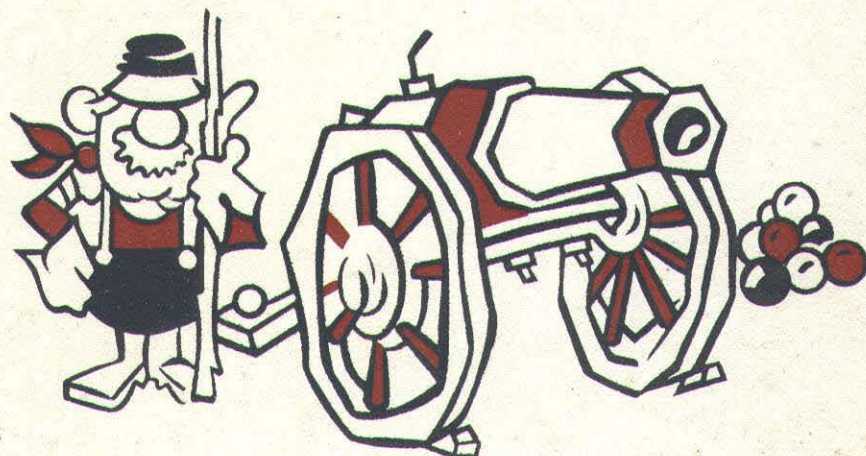
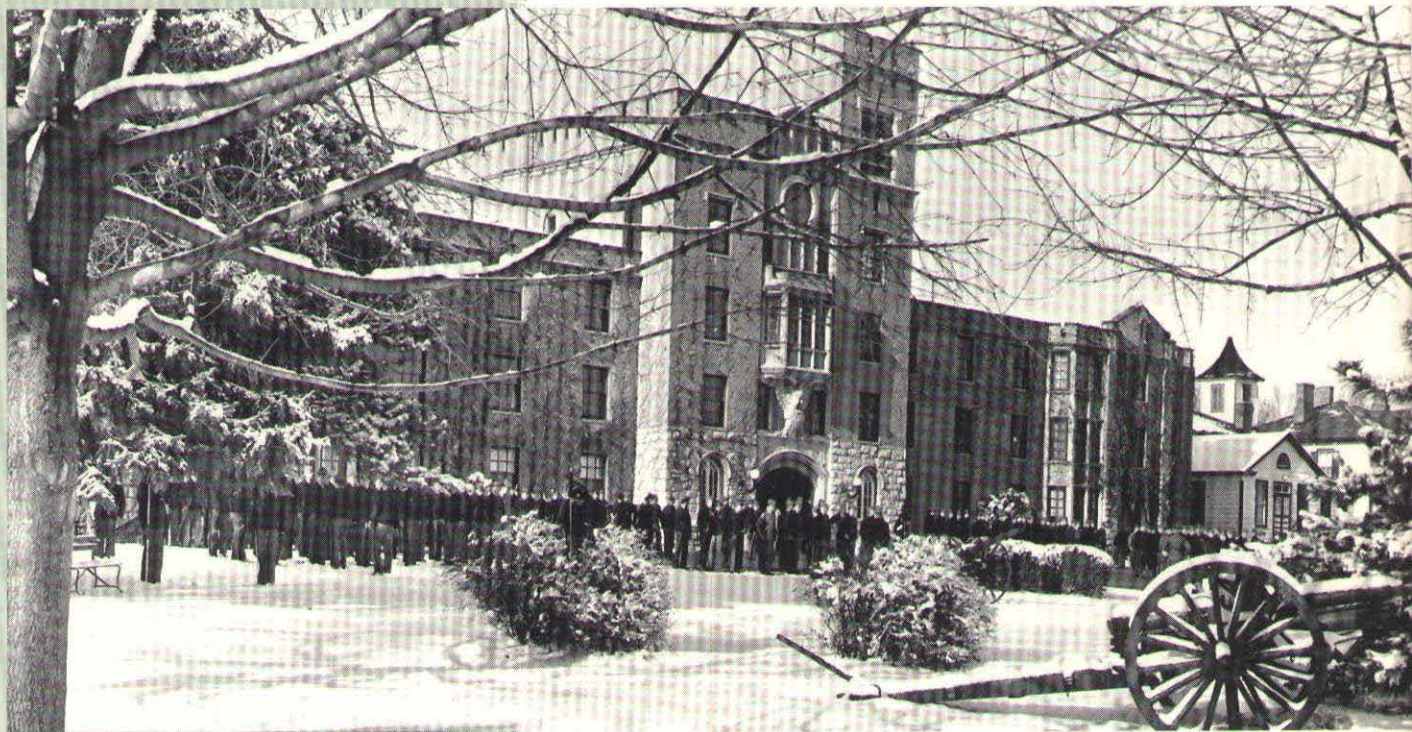


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with

THE 1961 RECALL

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The 1961 AMA RECALL

Setting the Stage . . .

Come with us and see just what happens behind the scenes at Augusta!

To the passing motorist on busy U.S. 11, Fort Defiance's Augusta Military Academy is simply a group of buildings, with an impressive main barracks as its central prop . . . and that's all.

What we hope to show is why our school has lasted for so many years . . . why we've been labeled by our beloved Principal as the "best corps in the history of AMA" . . . why we've had the "esprit de corps" which makes every visitor com-

ment about it . . . and why we've had cadets studying harder, preparing themselves better, and being accepted with more ease than ever before at leading colleges and universities.

Let's take a trip through the fabulous year of 1960-61, where we'll meet the "actors," the "directors," the "stagehands"; where you'll see the sets, see the events, and finally realize as we do that we've been proud to be a part of the '61 corps . . . Let's see why it is so difficult to say "Curtain down" on our life at Augusta.

. . . for the "Playbill"

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They set the standards of our performance.



Principal of AMA
Brig. Gen. Chas. S. Roller, Jr.
B.S., M.S., Virginia Military Institute

"THIS IS THE WAY TO PLAY THE GAME!"

. . . Nothing can keep Gen. Roller from showing the football team how to stop the opponent or how to win the game. With a minimum effort, he instilled enthusiasm, spirit, and team drive into every boy.

GIANTS OF DEVOTION TO DUTY . . . Mrs. Chas. S. Roller, Jr., Gen. Roller, and Battle Group Commander Jim Crawford display the affection they have for one another . . . an additional reason why the '61 corps goes down in annals as the top one.

In many ways . . . our directors

Few couples in the United States have earned the love, respect, and devotion of so many boys over such a long time . . . for over 51 years together Gen. and Mrs. Chas. S. Roller, Jr. have given their lives to the service of others. No day goes by that the General does not talk to his boys in the Mess Hall and individually as needed. Seldom do we fail to see Mrs. Roller talking with boys about their problems and never has either one failed to give his advice when it has been requested.

In every way they have directed our future. They have shown us the path to success by their unselfish devotion to duty, by their love for their church, by their concern for each cadet who has been at Augusta since 1909, and by every act of kindness which they so frequently extend collectively and individually.

"It's not what you make . . . it's what you save that counts . . . save your money, your love, and your interests. What makes a man is what's on the inside, boys," proclaims the General. Augusta has such a Principal and his lady . . . they are a storehouse of what we need in life . . . people who care enough to help others.





Resume of the "Drama"

There IS drama in a school year, especially when the President of the United States pays a visit, a parade is held in his honor, and he then returns to his mother's home which is only one mile west of AMA.

There's a fascination in watching the flashback of the year . . . those events which stand out in our minds. "Ike's" visit will probably rank first with us, but there were so many other events . . . let's take a good look at them . . . let's look at the excitement of September, the reverence of Veteran's Day, the dances, the classes when there was deep snow, the athletic highlights, and certainly, the climax, graduation . . . come on along.

THE PRESIDENT IS HERE! . . . An electric thrill went all over the grounds as President Dwight D. Eisenhower entered the front arch. Cadet Nick Carter snaps to attention as the President waves to the crowd beyond.

Thrill of the year . . . Eisenhower Visits A. M. A.

SUNSHINE ON A GLOOMY DAY . . . It made no difference to First Captain Jim Crawford, Al Escoda or Bill Pugh, for they were too excited to notice anything except the President and his entourage. For the first time, the corps

was lined up around the entire field, and with over 560 cadets, the President said that he was impressed. AMA is one of the only schools in the country to wear the "Ike" jacket . . . his welcome was a rousing one!



Curtain UP! First assembly, first parade, and



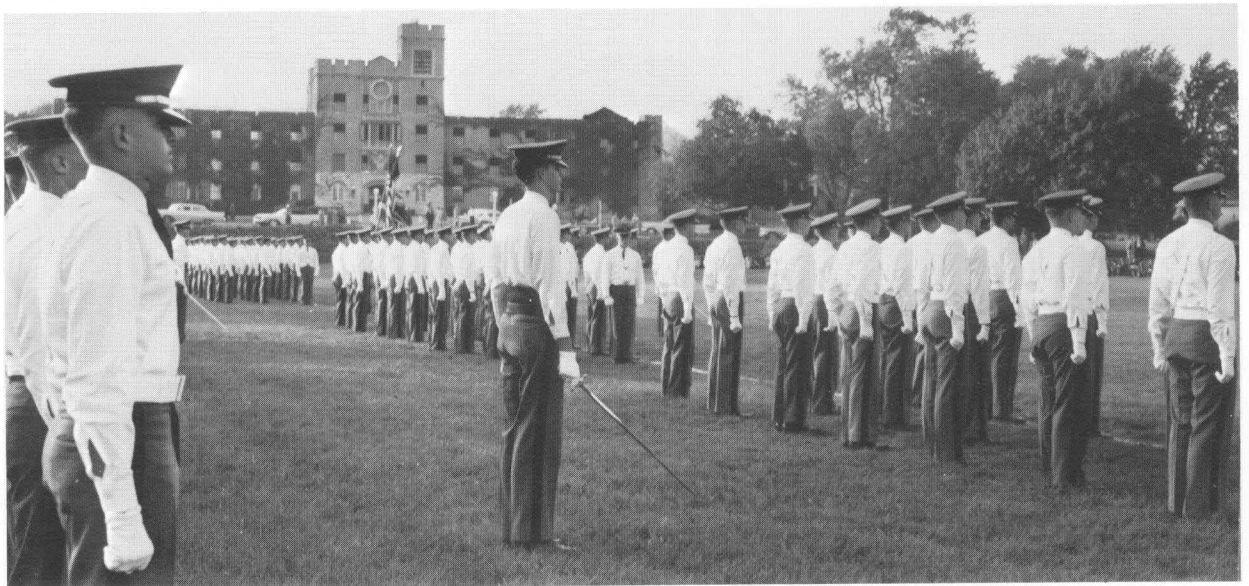
"WELCOME TO VIRGINIA" . . . Gen. Roller and Jim Crawford congratulate Myles Vandegrift for the spirit he displayed during early football practice. From the opening moments of the First Assembly, there was a wave of excitement which seemed to assure a successful year for Augusta.



OPENING DAY FRIGHT . . . Jim Crawford receives words of praise from Clay Willcox, but nothing could stop Jim from feeling apprehension about the first formal parade. By Finals, however, one could detect confidence, maturity, and authority in each officer.

RIGHT INTO THE ACT . . . AMA is one of the only schools in the country to have a formal parade on the first Sunday after registration! To the parents, it's a

source of wonder. "A" Company's Second Lieutenant Raymond Kerlin had his boys in fine dress for the occasion.



first home game.

Ripples of enthusiasm augur a banner year!

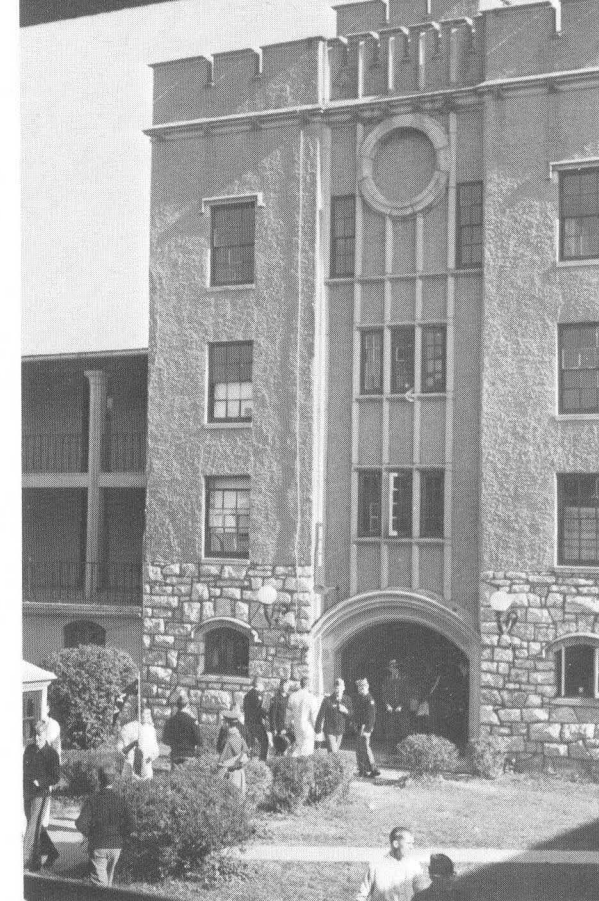
There was just something different about the boys when school opened in September . . . it was a feeling which could be felt by every teacher and by all of the old cadets alike — it was simply that 1960-61 was going to be a smasher. Tactical officers could detect it from the moment when Jim Crawford stepped in as Battle Group Commander and displayed genuine leadership. Cadets began to sense it when the officers displayed the understanding that rank has its duties as well as its privileges.

Parades were better, class work more thoroughly prepared, and the spirit everywhere was high.

Gen. Roller rapidly knew that this corps was the great one . . . and his enthusiasm for the officers and the new cadets began the drive and the push which lasted right on through 'til June.

COURTYARD RALLY . . . Fired up spirits couldn't foretell a defeat from the W&L Frosh at the first home game. Cheering, songs, and banners started and never ceased, even when the Blue Streaks tasted defeat 13—23.

SWEEP UP THAT MASS-O-NOTHING! Madley, Juby and Sauers lead the boys in their cheers during the Mas-



sanutten game. And a fired up team smashed the Purple Raiders 42—21. Cheering was better than ever this year.



Shouts and cheers give way to election propaganda



SPINETINGLING LUNGE . . . Upended Bob Gevrekian gains yardage for the Blue Streaks during the Randolph-Macon game. A steal, coupled with a spectacular 50 yard

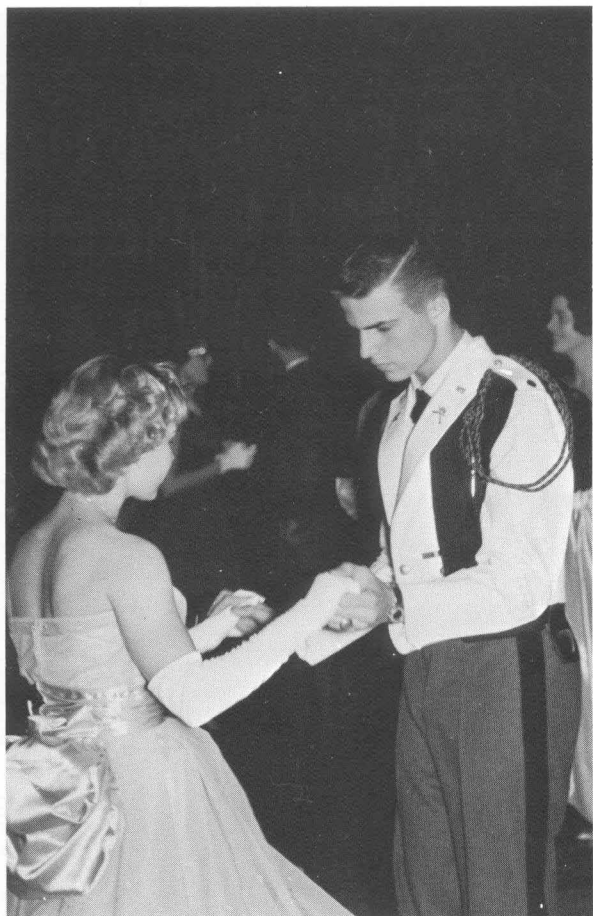
run in the fourth quarter, enabled the Yellow Jackets to snap AMA's win streak at three, as the Front Royal lads won 13 to 7.

Sports, Veteran's Day Services, and Opening Formal speed the pace!

As the leaves began to fall, the tempo of the "play" increased. Studies became harder . . . more homework and longer study hours insured better preparation for College Boards, lying right beyond the horizon . . . great football plays by Gevrekian, Blaylock and Still-

wagon provided thrills on Saturday afternoons . . . Veteran's Day services stilled activity as AMA paid honor to the war dead . . . feminine perfume and laughter in the gymnasium could only mean — Opening Formal!

and the stillness of 11 November, then the Big Dance.



FINGER POPPIN' TIME . . . Bill Keller tries to impress Becky Thompson with his latest dance steps. He and Chris Horsey knew how to "Madison," "Twist," and even "Slop" — all acquired from their summer time frolics.

WITH SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE . . . Jim Crawford salutes with feeling the plaque which lists the names of AMA cadets who died in World War II. Few services carry more meaning than Augusta's, which begin at 11 a.m. on the 11th of November.

VOTE CONSERVATIVE! . . . And there was good reason why Mac Coiner insisted that the only party was the Conservative Party — his father was running on the ticket as Presidential nominee. AMA was certainly the only school which could boast of having the son of a candidate enrolled!



Snow changes the color of the scenery . . .

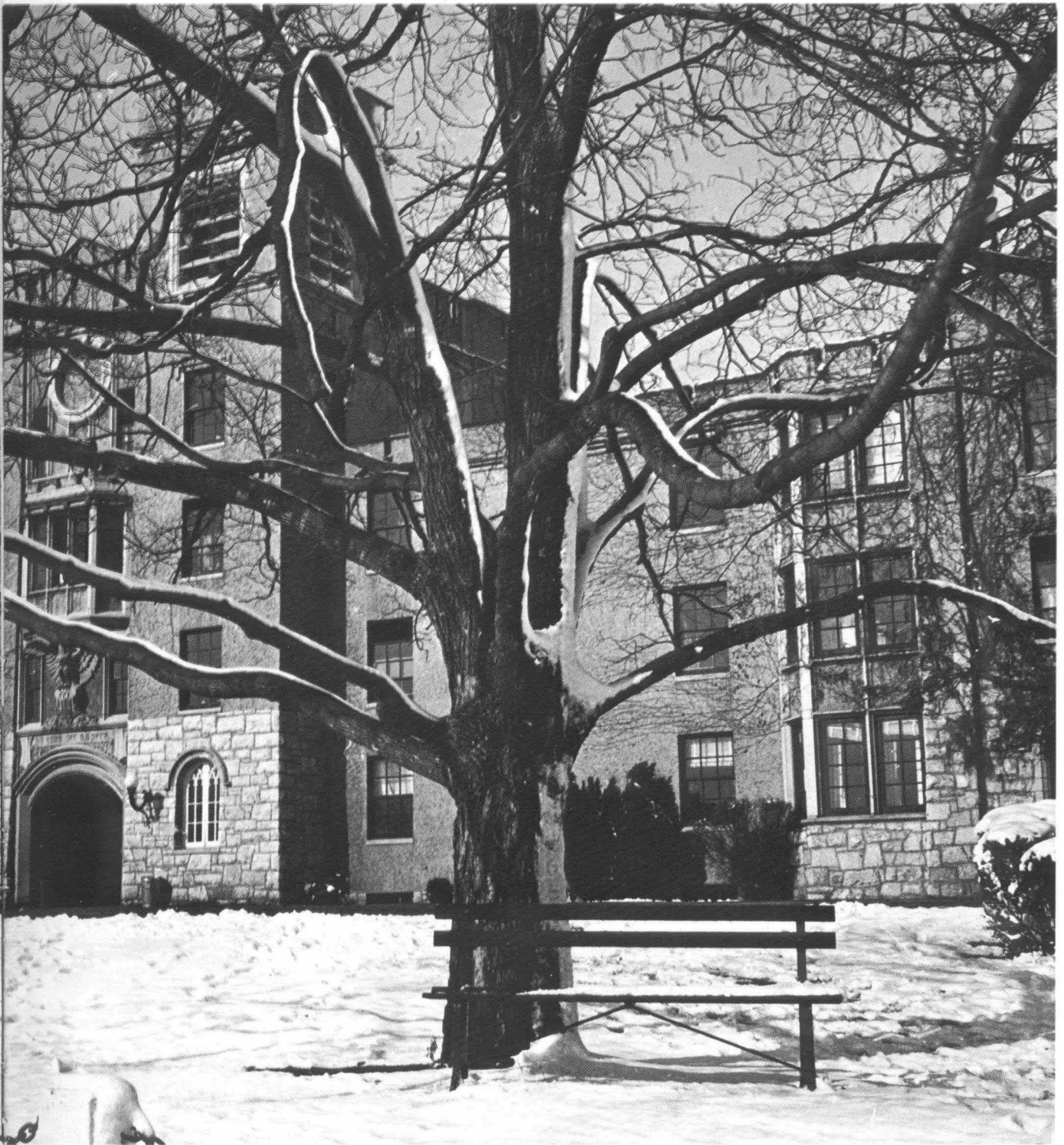


EARLY SLIDES . . . December snow gives Jordan's hill the necessary covering for the scene of activity to shift across U.S. 11. Sleigh riding, snowball fights, and ice everywhere gave AMA a real Christmas setting.

WORTH THE STRUGGLE . . . Even in snow, the cadets find that it's worth it to go uphill to hear Mr. Hildebrandt's sermons at the Old Stone Church. A white Christmas was early, but welcome.



Excitement mounts as Christmas intermission nears.

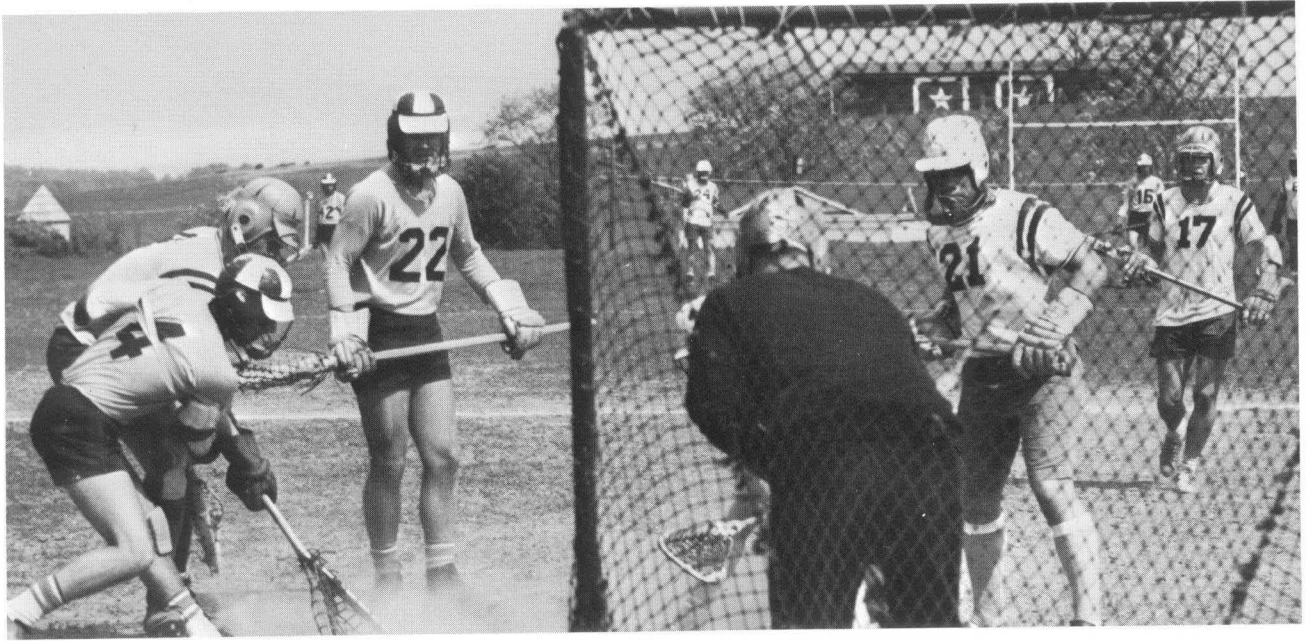


Merry Christmas Post Card View

BUT WHERE ARE THE CADETS? . . . That's easy to answer! As exams neared the cadets found that the snow helped them to remain inside a warm barracks, and that helped give them more time on the books! Of course, there

were breaks — and that's when Jordan's Hill and Lily Valley filled with cadets anxious to let off steam. December's snow lasted right on into mid-January before Old Sol melted the remains.

Spring acts as a backdrop for different sports . . .



TIGHT DRAMA . . . Bob Siman, hidden by W&L's No. 4, fights to gain possession of the ball which goalie Mike Basto has just stopped from giving W&L another point. Amendola (no. 21) and Crawford (no. 17) run in to help

Siman out of the hole. With seconds to go, W&L upended a tie score, and managed to eke out a 5—4 victory over the finest lacrosse team fielded by AMA in many years.



WAY UP NORTH . . . Star athlete Ed Trott really sails over the bar in the pole vault event against Greenbrier Military School. Hair-breadth finishes become the usual ending, for 'though AMA led 73—71 until the final event, GMS pulled a five point victory drive and edged the Blue Streaks by three points.

DUSTY MAN . . . Timko doesn't mind the dust or the effort to help defeat Massanutten 6—4 in a baseball thriller on AMA's home diamond. School spirit really counts at all times, and this was the year to top them all.



as we finally gain full use of the grounds.

RIPPPPPPP! . . . Tennis may not be played this way in a regular meet, but Bob Gevrekian is willing to hit the ball in any position! One of the few bleak spots during the year was the record of the tennis team . . . there just wasn't enough time for practice with so much snow!



Frogs in the throats of the "cast" begin to appear

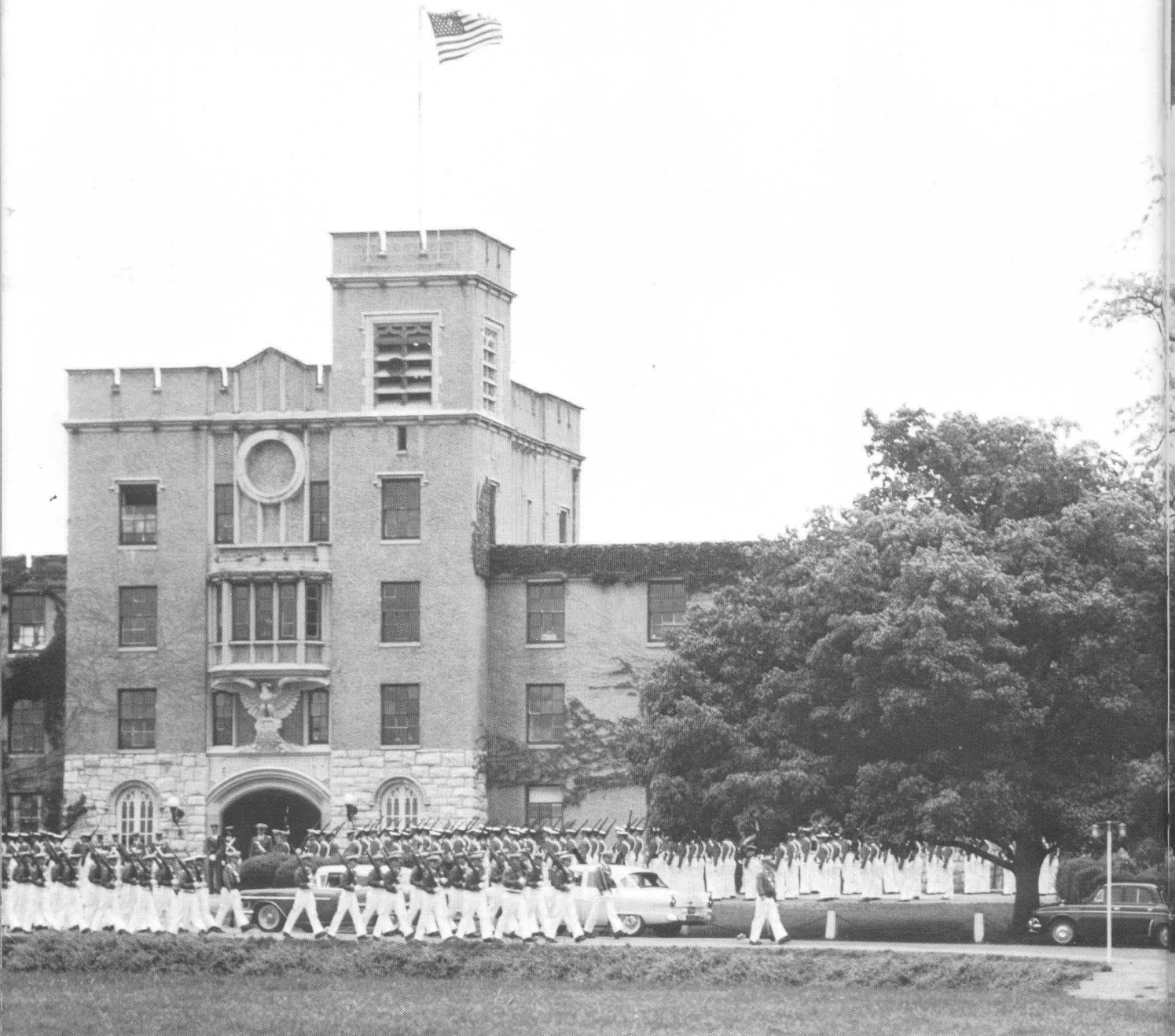
During the final months at Augusta, the boys begin to realize just the role they have played in making the year such a success. Government Inspection, Founder's Day, and Final Exams all follow so closely that the Seniors hardly have time to stare at the "set" and the

scenes they have come to know and to love.

Special parades, Final Ball, and then the climax, graduation! Emotion packed moments in the gymnasium and then a tearful farewell draws a "smashing year" to a close.

"OUR DIRECTOR" . . . The whole corps moves out to march over to the Old Stone Cemetery to pay tribute and respect to our founder, Prof. Chas. S. Roller. After a prayer

by the Rev. Hildebrandt, Col. McCue traces the history of the man who directed the beginnings of Augusta. Triple taps and muffled drums sound in respect and affection.



as the curtain slowly begins to fall.



FINAL NIGHT . . . and it's the spectacular Final Ball, with a dedication to Major Wales for his service to his school and to the cadets. A figure, flowers, favors, and a supper make AMA's Final Ball THE social event of the year in Fort Defiance.

SUPERIOR CADET . . . Major Chas. L. Stark, P.M.S.&T., congratulates Cadet Mac Coiner on receiving a citation as a superior cadet. Steve Linton waits for his handshake during the parade in their honor.

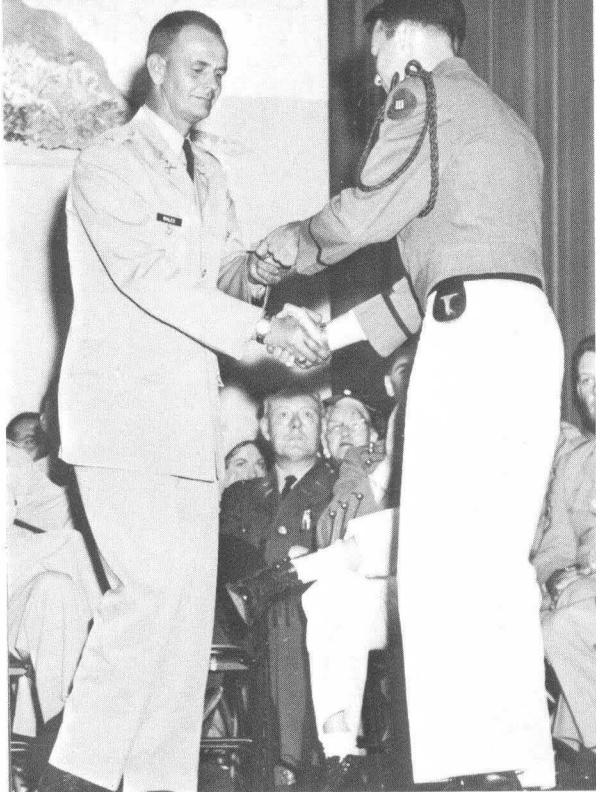


"Top Stars" receive awards . . .
"Ad Astra" honors A.M.A.'s best!



PRIDE, HAPPINESS, AND TEARS . . . No moment can mean as much! This comes just as the curtain drops for the year. The ten most outstanding cadets are selected by the faculty and the student members of "Ad Astra Per Aspera."

Mrs. Trimble displays affection as Dave attempts to open his new Ad Astra Pin, and Jim Crawford is stunned into quiet as Ed Amendola's brother pins the coveted award on him. AND NOW . . . let's watch the drama in detail!



RIGHT ON STAGE . . . Major Wales proudly awards the "Most Military" medal to Bob Lowe. During graduation boys receive their honors on stage for academic, military, and personal achievement.



Major Samuel S. Wales
Commandant of Cadets
Academic Board Member

"and this, Major Wales, is your book."

From the moment a cadet steps into the front arch until the hour of graduation, he discovers that there is one man whom he can turn to for advice and for help at any time.

Without a doubt the most difficult man at Augusta to locate, he's always on the go — in barracks, around barracks, on the grounds, watching our performance, checking our behavior.

Dances, suppers, and athletic contests don't seem right without the presence of him and his wife. They add a major part of the spice so necessary to make each event a success.

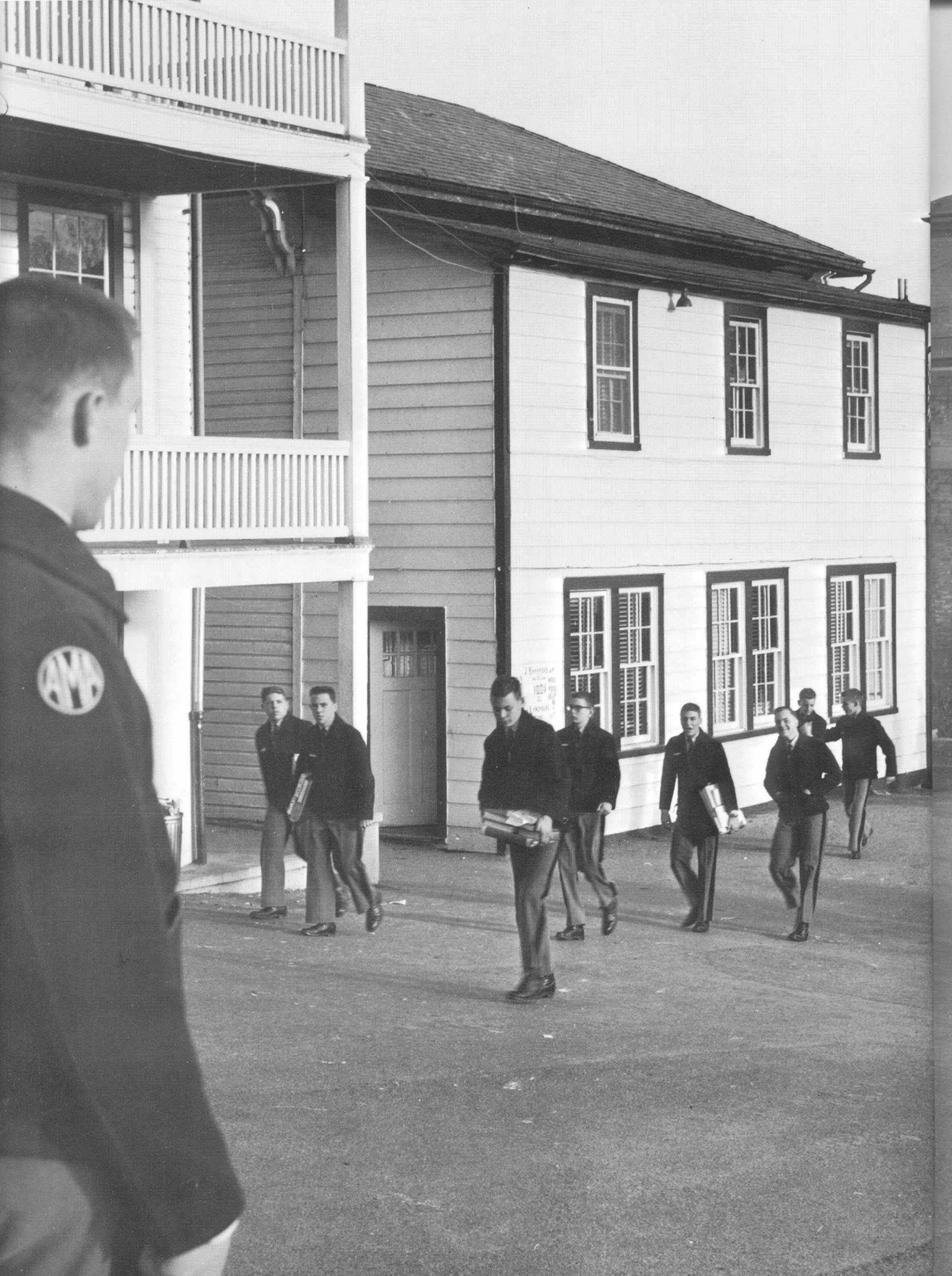
Loving Augusta as he does, he's always anxious to keep it the best. Who else never frowns? Who else always has a smile? Who else never seems upset when as many as fifty cadets descend upon him in an hour?

Since 1932, Major Wales has been a real part of AMA. Battle Group Commander in his senior year, and Commandant now — he's displayed service, loyalty and excellence.

With pride, we spotlight our friend, Major S. S. Wales . . . this is your book, The 1961 RECALL!

BRIEF RESPITE . . . During the summer, it's easy to relax! Major and Mrs. Wales listen to the pines and the sound of mountain streams, and relax for a while.







Curtain Up . . .

on

The Academics

Every morning at 8:15, the curtain rises on the most important phase of our life at Augusta — the enervating task of gaining an education . . . of preparing ourselves for the future.

In the classroom, the teachers take over as we become the audience. Yet, this is where our performance is judged most severely. Here we display the results of our study and preparation for the work at hand.

As each year passes, the teachers adjust the curriculum to the needs of the present day students at Augusta. New courses are added; new textbooks replace those which do not have space age concepts in them; and still, time honored methods of teaching prove that Augusta's conservative faculty never adopt radical changes and methods.

College Boards, ACE tests, and nationwide contest results reflect the effort we've put into our academic development. And this certainly reflects credit on our faculty, for we could only have improved by their effective direction. This is our academic life at Augusta!

Presenting the Directors of Policy . . .

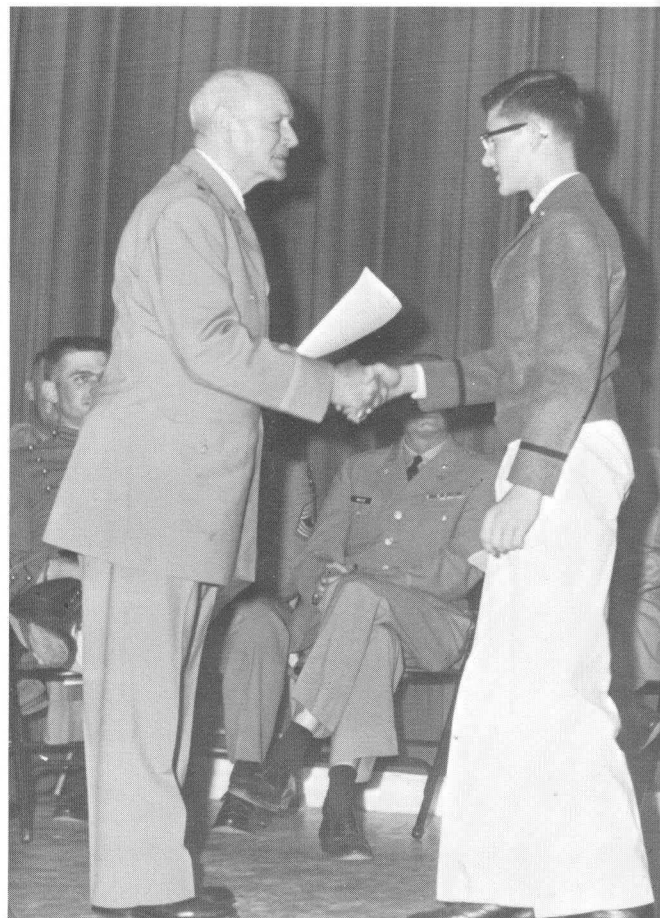


GENERAL CHAS. S. ROLLER, JR.

B.S., M.S.

Virginia Military Institute; Principal; Mathematics, Science.

"YOU HAVE BROUGHT US HONOR" . . . and for yourself, glory," states Gen. Roller to John Canevet, who won First Place in the State, the East, and in the nation in the National Foreign Language contest in the French division. "Col. Gardner can be proud of you."



Closely knit organization functions smoothly under Gen. Roller

Letters to the faculty, speeches to the corps, and constant conferences with the faculty and the cadets point to the fact that Gen. Roller has one of the closest knit schools anywhere.

Each phase of scheduling and testing is handled by Col. Deane, who checks the records of each boy in order to help them prepare themselves for college work. As the month ends, the General checks the performance of each cadet, and Col. Deane

confers with the boys where any deficiency is noted. Here, again, is cooperation.

Liaison between the cadets, especially the Officers of the Student Body, and the Principal is the Commandant, Major Wales. Reports, behavior, permits, and discipline combined with the rooming of each cadet provide a real task for him.

The end result speaks for itself.



COL. H. D. DEANE

B.S.

University of Virginia; Headmaster; Chairman, Academic Board; Head, English Department.



MAJOR SAMUEL S. WALES

Augusta Military Academy; Commandant; Academic Board.



HUNTING FOR ERRORS . . . Col. Deane, AMA's leading hunter, checks theme work just as carefully as if he were spotting deer! Bill Huller and Dave Curl find amusement as Colonel points out obvious errors. Not

only does Col. Deane stress theme work, but he also is a taskmaster on vocabulary and artificial language training (bosop OP). It pays off on ACE tests and also on CEEB's, and certainly in college.

By your English, you will be judged!

Foundation for the "part"!

There can be no doubt that the basic need for any part that we have in our life at AMA or after we leave is a sound foundation in English.

Realizing this absolute fact, the English teachers stress parts of speech and vocabulary building for the first two years, and theme writing, vocabulary training and literature during the last two years.

Each teacher is known to have some pet phase of English: Col. Deane and vocabulary; Major Koogler and parts of speech; Capt. Saunders and literature; Capt. Allan and theme writing; Capt. Hanson and his abstract appreciations; and Capt. Holstein and Lt. Parrish and their workbook drill! Yet all of them manage to give a complete and clear picture of the necessity to learn every facet of the English courses.

COL. H. D. DEANE
B.S.

University of Virginia; Headmaster;
Head, English Department; Academic
Board; English.



English furnishes the foundation for life's work.



**CAPT. MOWBRY
ALLAN**
B.A.; B.S.

Hampden-Sydney College; Swimming; English; Latin.



**MAJOR GLENN
KOOGLER**
B.A.

Bridgewater College; Athletic Director; Academic Board; English.

CHECKING REVIEWS . . . So President Eisenhower visited the Staunton area! Tom Miller checks "The Kablegram" with Capt. Allan. Out of class, Capt. Allan's avocations are reading, swimming, and tennis.



DOWN TO EARTH . . . Capt. Saunders gives Bob Ray pointers on how to take standardized tests. Getting into college is serious business and he wants his boys to have success on CEEB's. The only way to get Capt. Saunders off the subject is to mention guns!

**CAPT. ROBERT T.
SAUNDERS**

B.A.

Virginia Military Institute; Business Sponsor, Cotillion Club; English.



Foreign languages provide the spice!



EVERYONE'S IN THE ACT . . . Col. Gardner reads the citation from the National Association of Modern Language Teachers to his two winners in the French Tournament. John Canevet placed first in the state, east,

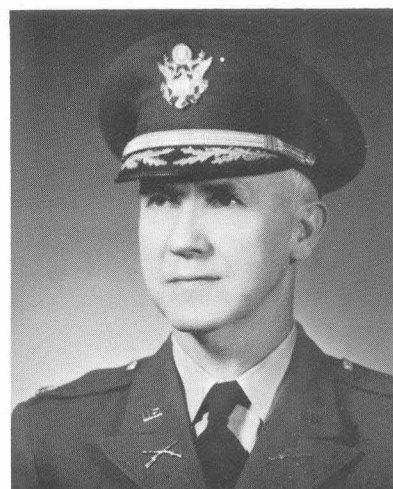
and nation, while Bill McVey placed third in the state. Major Livick, Bill Bowen, Sgt. Spurlock, Sgt. Thornton, Col. McCue, and Col. Deane listen during Finals' Exercises and show that they are as proud as Col. Gardner.



BEHIND THE MICROPHONE . . . Clay Willcox records his Spanish lesson for Capt. Kreisler. Tape recorders, microphones, and language records give AMA's language teachers the chance to stress oral techniques.

LT. COL. W. L. GARDNER
B.A.; M.Ed.

The Citadel; University of Virginia;
Academic Board; Guidance Chairman;
Head, Foreign Languages.



French, German, Spanish and Latin — Variety!

Four languages — wide choice



CAPT. GEORGE E.
RICKMAN
B.A.

Hampden-Sydney Col-
lege; Baseball; Spanish.

CAPT. MANUEL
KREISLER
B.A.

Universidad Central Ma-
drid; Coordinator; Span-
ish; German; French.

"PRONOUNCE DISTINCTLY" . . . Dr. Suarez prods his class to speak Spanish clearly, and his class comes right back with the dictum, "And you, Sir, speak English clearly!" Norm Strehle, Mike Basto, John Gray, Ed Trott, Dick Babb and Jon Davis pay close attention.



Generally, every boy at Augusta has at least one foreign language during his high school career. With the addition of German to the curriculum during the previous school year, AMA's department has four choices to offer us.

Stressing oral work more each year, the teachers of foreign languages have built up our language laboratory until we have an excellent collection of audio materials.

And each year, AMA has winners in the French section of the Modern Language Tournament! Col. Gardner really deserves credit for this achievement. John Canevet and Bill McVey were the winners in 1960.

A welcome addition to the faculty was Capt. Suarez, who displayed knowledge in a variety of subjects.

LT. JAMES G.
GOODWILLIE, III
B.A.

Virginia Military Insti-
tute; Business Sponsor,
The RECALL; Dance
Band; Civics; Spanish.

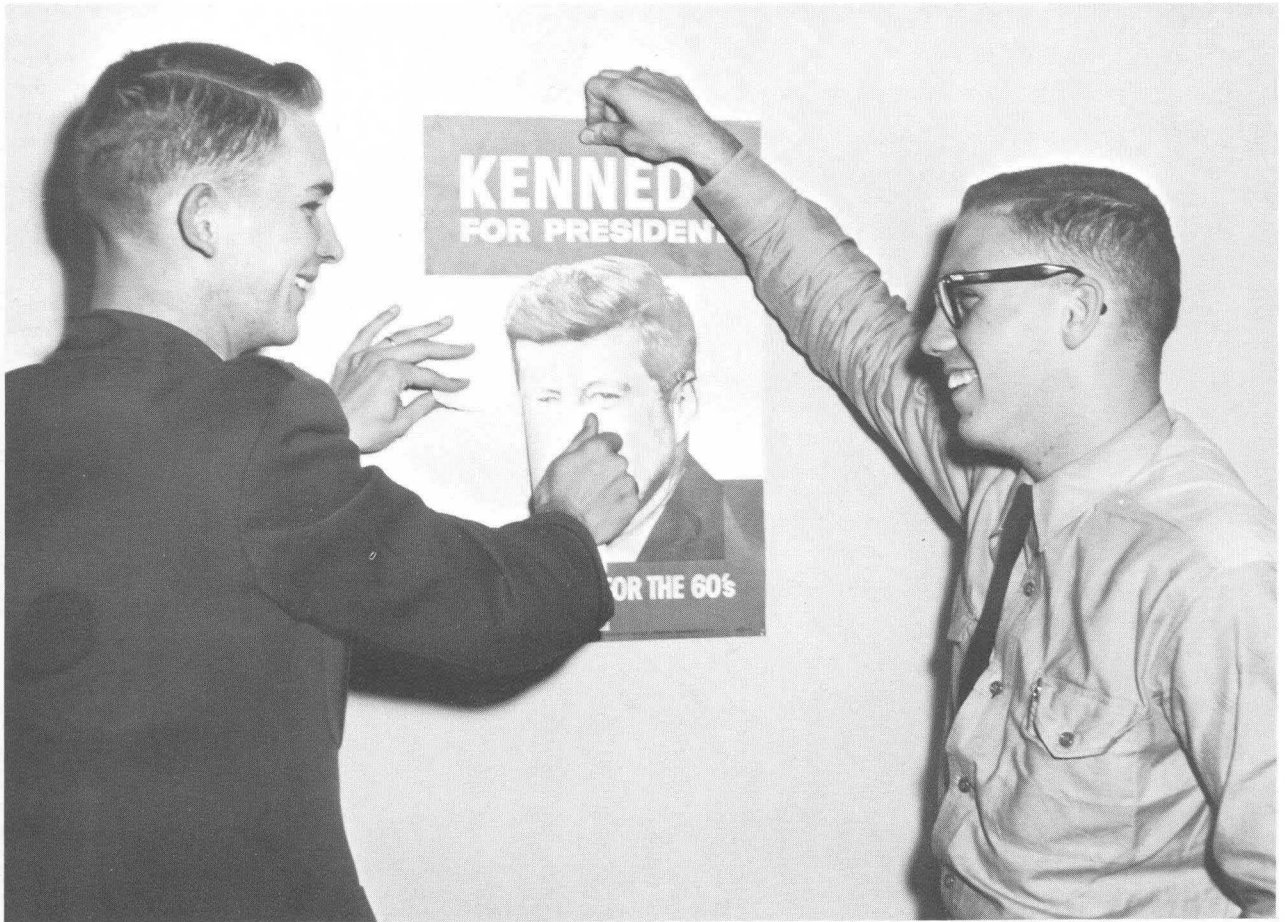
CAPT. J. A. SUAREZ
B.S.; Ph.D.
Universidad de la Ha-
bana; Latin; Spanish.



LT. JOSEPH GLEESE
B.A.
University of Virginia; Ger-
man; Latin.



Greatest drama in the world — the study of history!



POSTERS FOR THE SHOW . . . But Lt. Goodwillie says that there will be NO Democratic posters in his Civics class! Dick Smith sticks to his guns and tries to show the lieutenant that he's confident that John F. Kennedy will be the next President of the U.S. Some of

the hottest arguments in school come out of this famous Civics class. Lt. Goodwillie was popular with his Spanish classes, and also with the boys in the Rock 'n Roll Band.

MAJOR O. A. H. DAVIS
B.S.

California State Teachers College;
Housefather; Head, History Department;
History; Civics.



History sets the stage.

Although the everyday dramas we live seem to be the greatest in the world, by our study of history and civics, we can really learn from the past. From Cleopatra right up to the hairbreadth election in November, we can see the great dramas of the world. By the enthusiasm which our teachers put into the lectures, we become a part of our past.

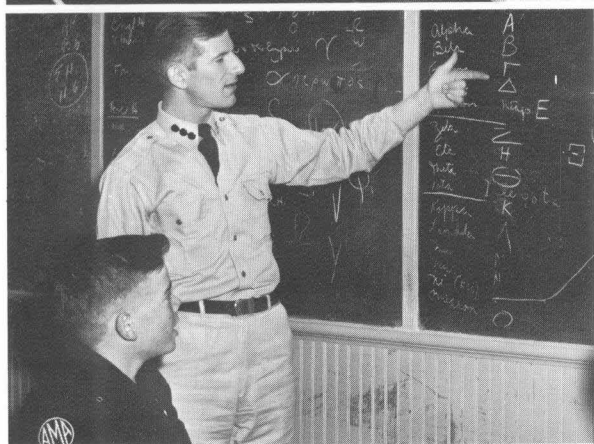
At Augusta every cadet takes history each year. Ancient History is Capt. Andrews' favorite, as he even goes into the Greek alphabet; English history and the Reformation intrigue Major Davis; the Civil War is Capt. Ralph's forte, and politics provide Lt. Goodwillie with hours of lecture material.

Here is one place the curtain never descends, for history is as modern as tomorrow. We just need to interpret it correctly.

... and now we're history in the RECALL.



YOU ARE THERE . . . Capt. Ralph explains Jackson's Valley Campaign to top student Tom Marlow, and indeed, we are in the center of Civil War history, for Jackson's men frequently watered at Willow Spout, right on AMA property. Luther Long, Dick Isherwood, John Austin, Dick Connor, and Dick Jefferies find that this is the greatest period to study.



ALPHA, BETA, GAMMA . . . and that's the way the Greek alphabet reads. Capt. Andrews has his whole class enthused about learning of the importance of Greek culture. Sandy Sanderson drills to perfection.

LAOS PROVIDES DEBATE MATERIAL . . . Al Berliere, our lad born in France, argues the China-Matsu-Laos question in Major Davis' class. Darrell Puckett takes notes for his rebuttal against using troops except on Formosa. Major Davis always likes the lecture-debate method of teaching history.

CAPT. G. W. RALPH
B.A.

Virginia Military Institute;
Head Coach;
Football; History; Civics.

CAPT. PAUL G. ANDREWS
B.A.; M.Ed.

Pennsylvania State College;
Uniforms; History.





LT. COL. J. CYRUS McCUE, JR.
B.S.; M.S.

University of Virginia; Head, Mathematics Department; Mathematics, Science; Academic Board.

SLIDE RULE TECHNIQUE . . . Ed Mazzei explains for the benefit of Col. McCue's trigonometry class the proper use of the slide rule. Dave Popovich uses his own rule to check Ed's accuracy.

"Sets," visual aids, and calculus widen the stage . . .

SIMPLIFYING THE MOST DIFFICULT . . . Gen. Roller can bring any illusive explanation right down to the basic concepts. Never does he hesitate to help his students, nor does he fail to stop in order to clarify any

question which arises. Chris Horsey and Jim Crawford pay close attention as he helps them with basic calculus rules. Algebra is his specialty, but his general knowledge is boundless.



Giving basic concepts, modern mathematics



LT. COL. PAUL V. HOOVER

B.A., M.A., M.Ed.
Franklin and Marshall College; University of Virginia; University of Maryland; Academic Board; Athletics; Mathematics; Remedial Reading.

POINTING THE WAY . . . Col. Hoover, who specializes in taking every modern mathematics course offered by local universities, uses his visual aids in plane geometry to explain angular configuration to Lawson, Tiller, Bradbury and Keller.

ON YOUR TOES . . . and that's what you have to be in Major Kramer's class, for he has board work each and every day. Clay Willcox transforms a trigonometric function into a graph.

LT. DANIEL PARRISH

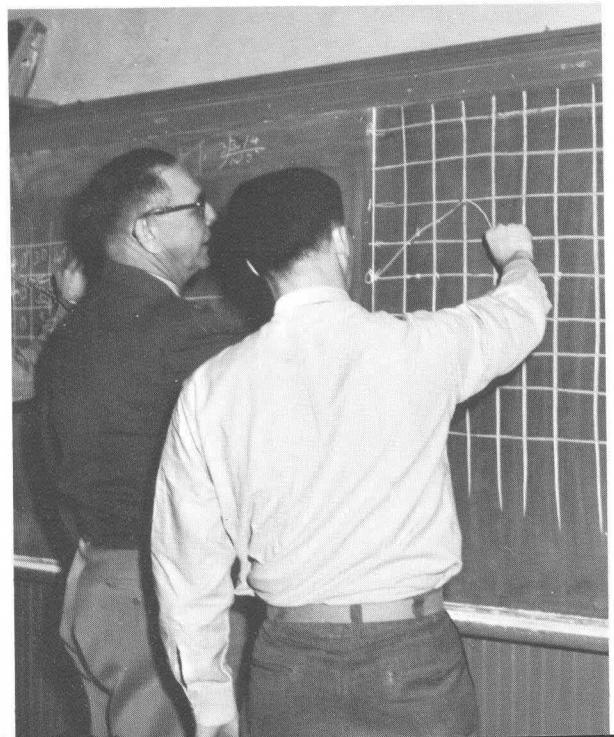
B.S.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Mathematics; English.

MAJOR J. D. KRAMER

B.A.

Bridgewater College; Academic Board; Athletic Director; Mathematics.



lifts the curtain for science study.

When the seniors of '60 wrote back this fall, they all gave thanks for AMA's math teachers who had gone into "sets" with them. The result was that this year, more stress than ever was placed on abstract reasoning and inductive thinking.

Emphasis on the use of slide rules increased the speed of answering questions in mathematics, and prepared the boys who were anxious to go into engineering in college. A new textbook in trigonometry placed importance upon reasoning and the development of formulae rather than the mere memorization of them.

Proof that our teachers wanted us to keep right up to date was the fact that so many of them were taking extension courses in mathematics. They deserve a bow!



LT. COL. H. B.
McCRUM
LL.B.

West Virginia University; Academic Board; Mathematics; Business Law.

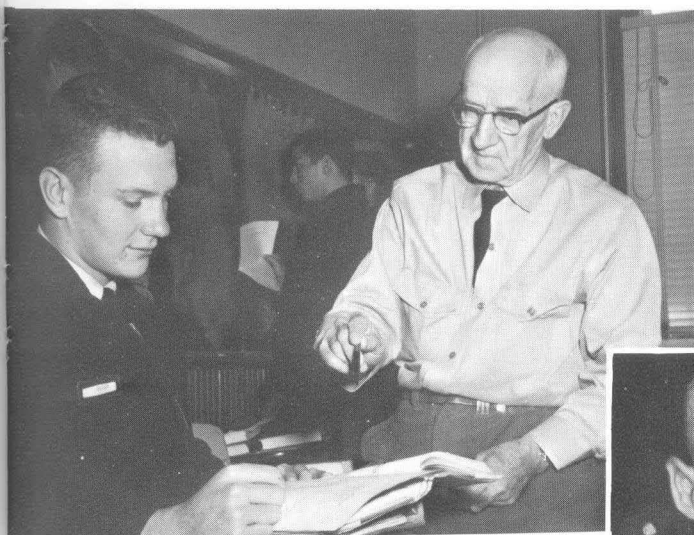


LT. COL. W. L.
GARDNER
B.A., M.Ed.

The Citadel; University of Virginia; Academic Board; Guidance Chairman; Foreign Languages; Mathematics.

BINOMIAL EXPLANATION . . . Col. McCrum assists Reg Berry in second year algebra. Col. McCrum is another teacher who demands accurate board work, and who gladly gives individual help to all of the boys.

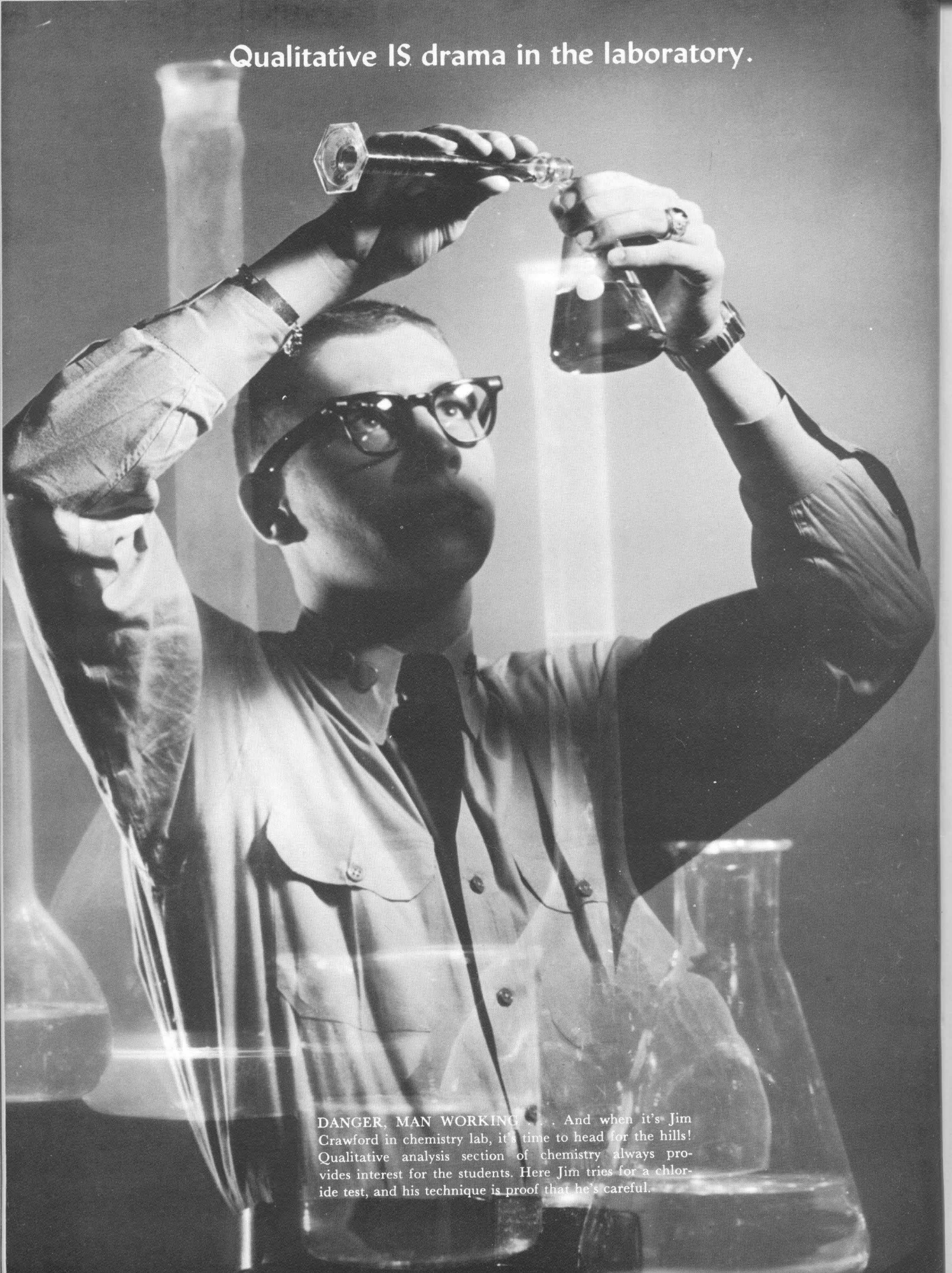
"YOU PEANUT" . . . Col. Gardner employs his favorite expletive on Mickey Johnson, as he demonstrates how to prove alternate interior angles are equal.



CAPT. OTTO
HOLSTEIN
B.S.

Virginia Military Institute; Laundry Room; English; Mathematics.





Qualitative IS drama in the laboratory.

DANGER, MAN WORKING. . . And when it's Jim Crawford in chemistry lab, it's time to head for the hills! Qualitative analysis section of chemistry always provides interest for the students. Here Jim tries for a chloride test, and his technique is proof that he's careful.

New Experiments Captivate Science Students.



LT. COL. J. CYRUS
McCUE, JR.
B.S., M.S.
University of Virginia; Academic Board, Science; Mathematics.



MAJOR C. E. SAVEDGE
A.B.
Washington and Lee University; Academic Board; Catalog; "Life at Augusta"; RECALL; Dances; Final Ball; Head, Science Department; Chemistry.

When Capt. Bradford returned from a summer science institute course, it was only natural that the latest experiments would be offered to the science classes. Chemistry and physics students were particularly interested in the studies of radioactive disintegration of isotopes which the AEC sent us.

New equipment for astronomy added to the equipment purchased last year provided the cadets

COUNTING ISOTOPE DISINTEGRATION . . .

Capt. Bradford and Col. McCue set up a geiger counter to check the half life of radio-active phosphorus. With eight samples sent from the AEC, the classes were able

with a chance to identify stars and planets, and to do some experimentation at night.

In each course, however, the problems, equations, drawings, and diagrams which are necessary to know before entering college received the lions' share of emphasis.

Brought back to the curriculum this year was physical geography, thus giving the cadets a wider range of electives in science than ever.

to plot a perfect curve. Cam Lewis, John Gray, Clay Willcox, Ed Mazzei, Jim Crawford, Bob Hundley and Dave Wetty watch as the experiment begins.



Physical geography and astronomy augment



SPECIFIC GRAVITY . . . Capt. Hanson demonstrates the method for determining the specific gravity of any ore for Danny Ruffner and Ed Champigny. Physical geography covers geology, chemistry, and basic physics principles, perfect preparation for the higher sciences.

HOMEMADE EQUIPMENT . . . Capt. Bradford uses hula hoops, tin cans, and string to demonstrate for astronomers Chaing and Benedik solar-earth relationships. The experiments in astronomy are limitless.

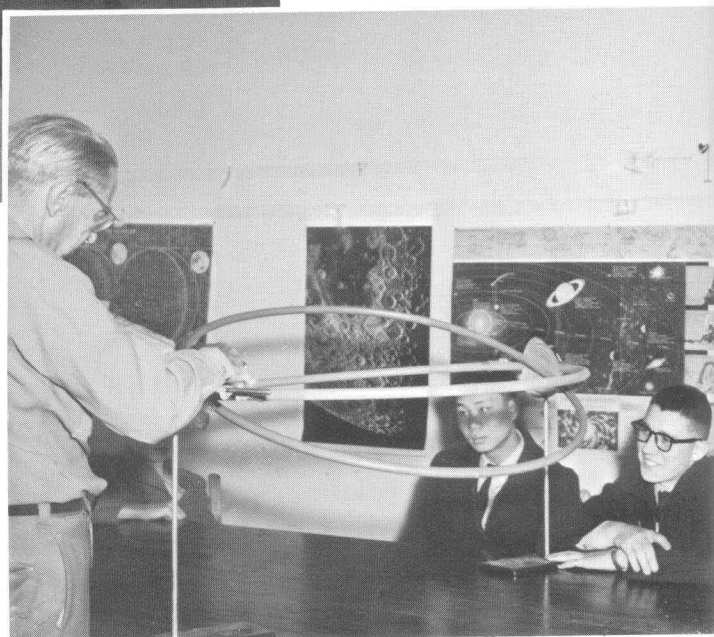


CAPT. HOWARD HANSON
B.A.

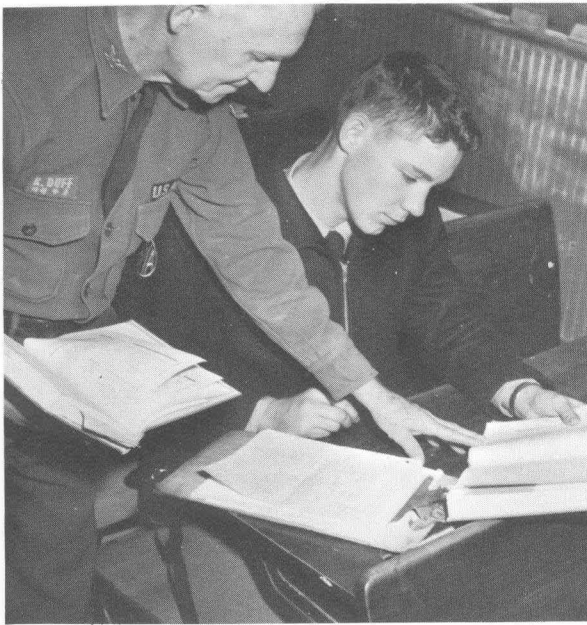
Hampden-Sydney College;
Choir; Y M C A ; English;
Mathematics; Phys. Geogra-
phy.

CAPT. JOHN A. BRADFORD
B.A.

Randolph Macon College;
Mathematics; Astronomy;
Physics.



A. M. A.'s science curriculum. Hurme wins B & L award.



FURTHER EXPLANATION . . . Col. Duff aids Jack Woodson in his understanding of physical science. Col. Duff also teaches mathematics, English and he coaches track. His major interest is post graduate work.



COL. RUSSELL G.
DUFF
B.S., M.S.

Virginia Military Institute; American University; Track; J.V. Football; English; Mathematics; Science.



CAPT. MICHAEL
KIVLIGHAN
B.S., LL.B.

Georgetown University; University of Virginia; BAYONET; Book Room; Biology; English.

Added: one new "set" — the biology class was delighted to find a brand new class room, and with Capt. Kivlighan as "director," new museum specimens and dissecting equipment appeared on stage. Using Holt's science series, all of the sciences at AMA were truly "Modern" during the 1960-61 season . . . and a new science building is being planned for '62.

CUTTING UP . . . Tom Sharkey find that this type of cutting up pays off in biology class. Capt. Kivlighan approves of Tom's dissection of the turtle and he traces the abdominal vein from the pelvic right up to the liver.

With a new classroom and an enthusiastic teacher, the biology students started collections of specimens, specialized in drawings and notebooks, and the most popular unit, of course, dissection.



Military Department sparks the cadets



MAJOR CHARLES L. STARK
U.S. Army

Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Military 4.

PEAK PERFORMANCE . . . That's what Capt. Rennie demands of the Roller Rifles, and he shows the commander, Jim Crawford, just what he wants done during the Christmas parade in Waynesboro. No organization at AMA displays more esprit de corps and this year, the boys in the Roller Rifles outdid themselves.

CLOSE CHECK . . . Map reading in Military 4 requires close supervision. Major Stark checks Wayne Blaylock's work, and Eric Mehler looks as if he needs a helping hand. Students in Military 4 instruct, demonstrate battlefield maneuvers, and lecture to new cadets.



CAPT. JOSEPH
MEARS
U.S. Army
Assistant P.M.S.&T.;
Military 3; Rifle Team.



CAPT. JOHN C. G.
RENNIE
U.S. Army
Training Officer; Military 2; Roller Rifles.



to peak performance in the classroom.



W. O. MAXWELL M.
HUTTON
U.S. Army Reserve
Military 2; Armory.

ASSEMBLY TIME . . . Ralph Butts prepares to reassemble the 50 cal. machine gun following a demonstration of parts by Reg Berry. Mr. Hutton stresses knowledge of weapons to his Military 2 section. Jerry Hamm commits to memory what's being done . . . he may be next.



ON THE SCENE . . . Major Stark renders a salute to the President's car during his October visit to AMA. Major Wales, Major Livick, Capt. Mears, Mr. Hutton, Sgt. Thornton, Sgt. Spurlock, and Sgt. Webster form the military group which greeted President Eisenhower.

The corps has a formation which was praised by the visitors — the entire field was lined with cadets who were at present arms. Rating high praise, also, was the band, which gave a flourish and played "Hail to the Chief." It was an exciting day for all!





M/SGT. JOHN E. THORNTON
U.S. Army
Military 1; Athletics.



TARGET . . . THE MOON? . . . Not with an 81mm mortar! Clay Willcox, an MST 4 student, sights the 81mm for the Military 3 class. Bruce Nicholson learns from the demonstration, and Capt. Mears approves. Outside work is frequent for Joe Kamper, Allen Page, Dave Curl, Pat Morey, and Dick Juby.

Cadets really "star" in military classes!

There is one sure way of determining leadership ability — let the cadets demonstrate if they have that quality which is necessary to hold rank. By having cadets lecture, use visual aids, and direct field training, the Military Department sorts out the leaders from the men always needed — the followers.

Not neglected, however, is first aid training, movies on every conceivable subject, map reading, military discipline, and chemical warfare. Top notch Army personnel turn out top students, and AMA gains an Honor School rating each year.

UNWILLING MODEL . . . John Lawler doesn't look too pleased with Sgt. Spurlock's command to tighten the "bandage" to prevent blood loss from a chest wound. Sgt. Thornton pulls the other cord and John is really in a bind! First aid is a chief topic in Military 1, invaluable information for the future.



M/SGT. JOHN D. SPURLOCK
U.S. Army
Military 1.



SFC JOSEPH KOMISAR
U.S. Army
Military 1; Rifle Team.

M/SGT. PAUL WEBSTER
U.S. Army
Ordnance; Records.



Aiming for future stardom, Juniors start right.



MAJOR HERBERT LUCUS
B.A.

Davidson College; Academic Board;
Principal, Junior School; Eighth
grade.

CONTOUR MAP . . . Major Lucus impresses his top student, Henley Carter, with information about how contour maps are made. From morning 'til taps, Major Lucus is on hand to be with his boys of the Junior School.



ANOTHER CRAWFORD? . . . Charlie Crawford gets a lot of glee from having been cited as one of the two best students in the fifth grade. Bob Faulkerson finds that Mrs. Ralph's class is always a pleasure, particularly since he is also up at the top. Mrs. Ralph, who gradu-

ated from Hollins, not only works with her fifth grade but also with the Dramatics Club. Top plays and top performance . . . that's what Mrs. Ralph gets because of her enthusiasm and hard work.



Junior cadets top honor roll . . . McCue,



NEOPHYTE SCIENTISTS . . . Major Livick believes in plenty of demonstration work in eighth grade science. As he applies the heat, Henley Carter puts on the stopper for the expansion of water-gas experiment. Roy Tripp, Lee Ottenberg, and Lou Hamman display their

interest and Alden Rader blocks off the light. Major Livick teaches science to all of the eighth grade cadets. Major Lucas and Capt. Hawpe divide the eighth grade classes with Major Livick, giving all of the boys a taste of ninth grade work.

BACKSTAGE . . . Capt. McDowell discusses chemicals and their uses for his seventh grade students, Joe McCue, Maury Appleton, Mickey Toms, and Bobby Scott. Capt. McDowell, a VMI alumnus, coaches wrestling, and his hobby is like Major Livick's — dogs and hunting!

CAPT. JAMES MCDOWELL

B.S.

Virginia Military Institute;
Junior Football; Wrestling;
Seventh Grade.



Henley Carter, and Steve Collins shine.



SPINNING WORLD . . . Ron Reiland gets his point across to Capt. Hawpe's eighth grade section. Cas Reeves doesn't seem to get the idea that the world is on an axis, is rotating and revolving — all at the same time.

MOTHERLY DRILL WORK . . . Mrs. Davis, house-mother, and fourth grade teacher, gives a quick drill in arithmetic to Billy Parkins. Mrs. Davis also shows skill in helping boys in remedial reading. A real gem, she's loved by every junior.

There must be a reason why so many of the juniors are tops on the honor roll, out for so many sports, active in the YMCA, always 100 per cent behind every charity drive at AMA. There must be a reason why these small boys are never homesick, never complain, and always delight in everything at Augusta.

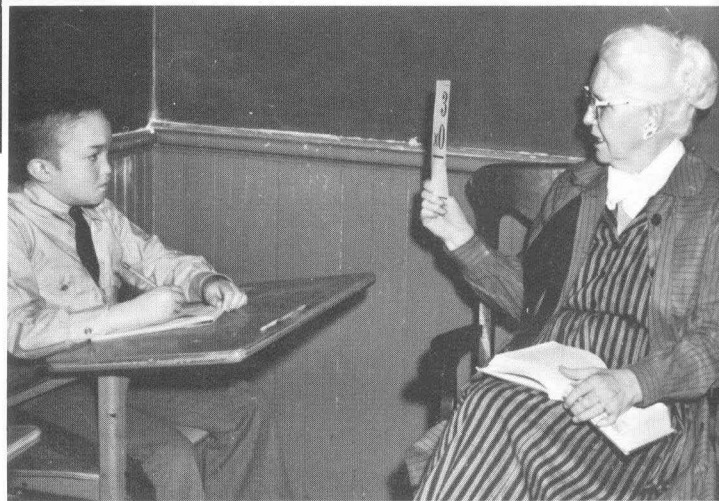
One reason does not suffice . . . it's due to the constant supervision under Major Lucus, the love from Mrs. Davis, the choir work under Capt. Hanson, the winning football teams under Capt. McDowell, and the friendship and individual attention from every member of the Junior School.

During '60-'61 the Junior Company "F" won the "Honor Company" award. Steve Speciale and all of his officers worked with the small fry and the faculty to do this . . . they're on their way to top billing!



**MAJOR M. HARRIS
LIVICK**

B.S.
University of Virginia; As-
sistant Commandant; Aca-
demic Board; Varsity
Basketball; Athletics; Eighth
Grade.



**CAPT. BURWELL
HAWPE**

B.A., M.A.
University of Virginia;
Eighth Grade.

MRS. O. A. H. DAVIS

B.S.
California State Teach-
ers College; House-
mother; Lower Grades.



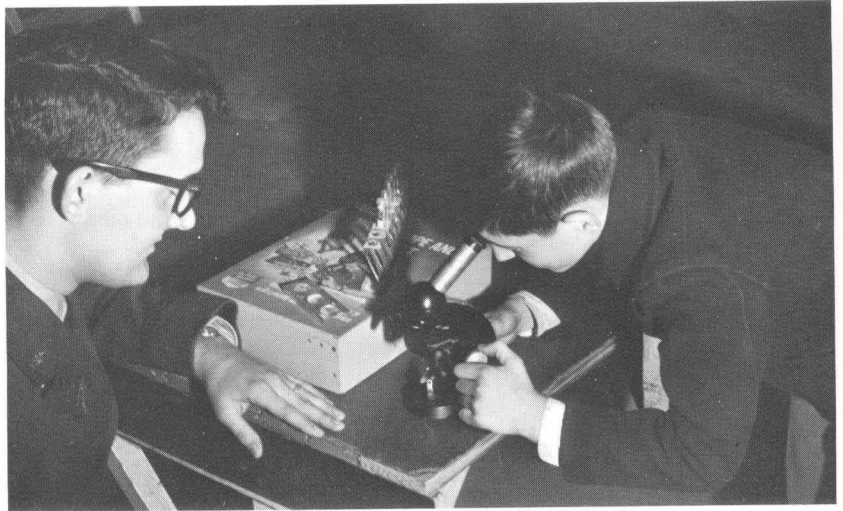
Juniors show diverse interests and talents.



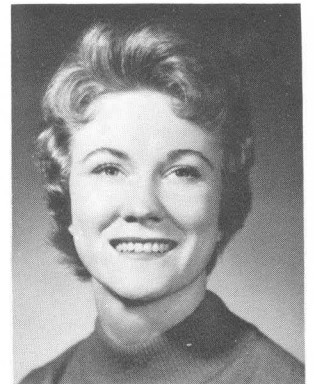
MRS. ALICE ZELIFF
B.A., M.A.

Bucknell University; Debate Club; Sixth Grade.

MANY TALENTS . . . Steve Rubenstein applies a touch up to his Christmas scene, as Mrs. Zeliff watches carefully. Her sixth grade section displayed their talents as artists during the year and in declaiming at Finals.



CENTER STAGE . . . Walters, D. gets his specimen right on the stage and focuses clearly during his seventh grade science class. Lt. Reid is not only interested in stimulating interest in his boys in class, but also in athletics.

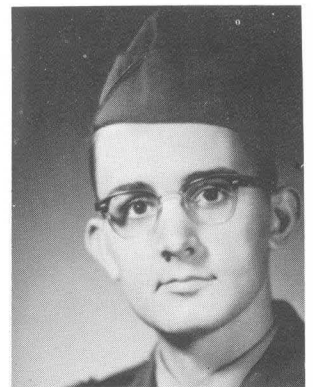


MRS. G. WILLIAM
RALPH
B.A.

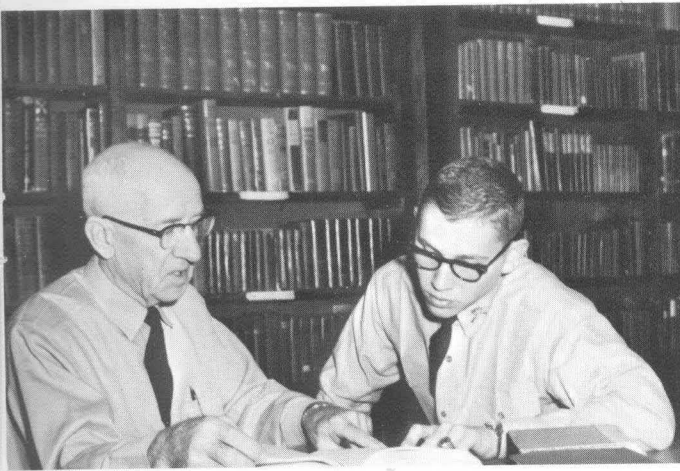
Hollins College; Drama Club; Fifth Grade.

LT. HERBERT REID
B.S.

University of Kansas; Athletics; Seventh Grade.



They've helped us from behind the scenes!



INTENSIVE INVESTIGATIONS . . . Col. McCrum enjoys his business law class and his library instruction course which he gives to all seniors. Jim Crawford, one of the Colonel's business law students, checks briefs and discovers that the library has many books which can be used for parallel.

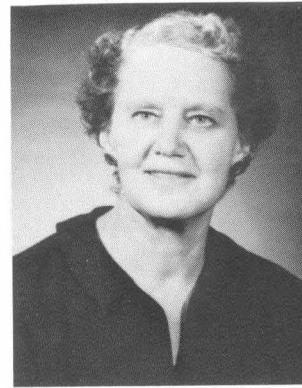
RIGHT HAND LADY . . . That's what Miss Mary B. Walker is to the General and to the cadets, for every month she is responsible for seeing that our grades are on the books and that each parent receives a copy.

Where we would all be without the men and women behind the scenes? How could we do without Capt. Peduto and his Mess Hall? Take a moment to think of the banquets, the special attention paid to meals on Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, and on Veterans' Day. And he's a gentleman to whom we can all turn when we need a friend.

Look at the work Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Bradford do in

**LT. COL. E. WILL
PARKINS**
Virginia Polytechnic In-
stitute; Post Adjutant.

**CAPT. W. W.
GOFORTH**
B.S.
Virginia Military Insti-
tute; Music; Band.



MRS. H. B. McCRUM
Librarian, Receptionist



**MRS. J. A.
BRADFORD**
Secretary

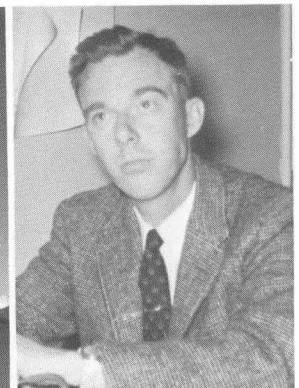


helping the General, in writing our parents, and in encouraging us. Without Mrs. Thornton, where would we go to have transcripts sent all over the country.

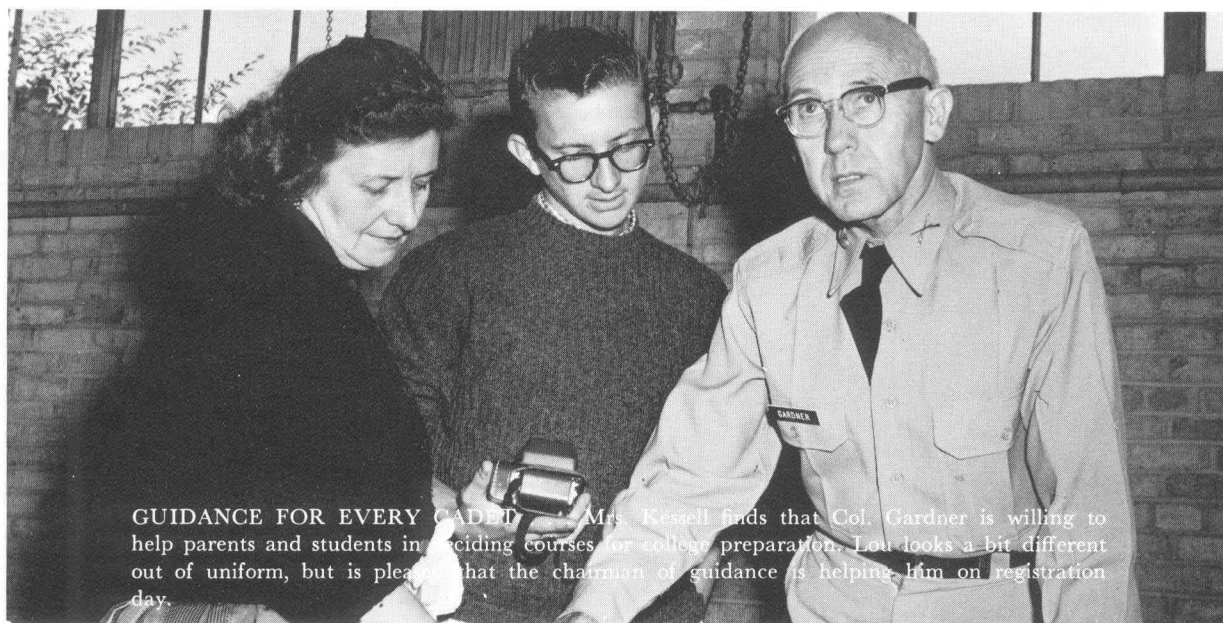
Tickets for trips, bank days, tuition payments, Fort orders — all come under Col. Parkins' domain, and yet, he's always for us. All of them coach us, help us and praise us when we succeed.

CAPT. C. J. PEDUTO
Post Steward

**WILLIAM G.
PAINTER**
M.D.
Post physician.



Without our faculty, there could be no "play."



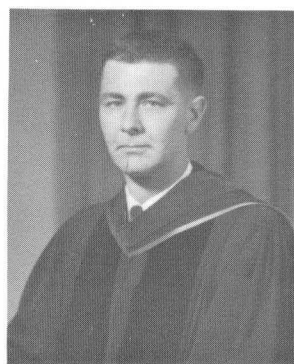
GUIDANCE FOR EVERY CADET Mrs. Kessell finds that Col. Gardner is willing to help parents and students in deciding courses for college preparation. Lou looks a bit different out of uniform, but is pleased that the chairman of guidance is helping him on registration day.



MRS. RICHARD E. HUNTER
Bookkeeper; Secretary.



MRS. JOHN E. THORNTON
Secretary to Headmaster.



MR. RICHARD E. HILDEBRANDT
B.A.; B.D.
Kings College; Union
Theological Seminary;
Bible; Chaplain.

MRS. HERBERT REID
Secretary

MRS. E. M. CANEVET, R.N.
Massachusetts General
Hospital; Mary Baldwin
College; Post Nurse.



PASTORAL ADVICE . . . Jim Graff and Charlie Lawson discuss the problems of Bible study with a willing listener, Mr. Hildebrandt. Night or day, Mr. Hildebrandt is willing to journey to barracks to advise any cadet.



CLOSE CHECK . . . Col. Deane checks the final marks and units of the cadets during the most important meeting of the Academic Board — the one which determines whether or not we'll receive our diplomas. Col. Hoover, Col. Gardner and Col. McCrum discuss past credits and prepare to vote.



COMPARISON TEST . . . Col. McCue and Major Livick compare CEEB results of each senior with classroom performance. One of the requirements for graduation is that each senior must take the morning and afternoon program on College Boards. AMA was one of the first prep schools to adopt this requirement.

Final critics . . .

the members of the Academic Board.

WHO'S BEST? . . . Another group from the Academic Board gathers to select the Honors Group for graduation. Major Kramer reads off the suggested list, as Major Wales, Major Lucus, Major Koogler and Major Savedge listen before casting their ballots.

Merit Scholarship exams, College Boards, appointments for the service academies — all applicants for these programs must go through Col. Deane as headmaster and chairman of the Academic Board. Col. Deane, who is responsible for the publication of the senior list, is always on hand to advise the cadets and to listen to their academic and personal problems.

Not only does the Academic Board concern itself with problems of unit requirements, course content, and college entrance test programs, it also works as a liason between the findings of the Student Body Officers and the Honor Committee and the Principal, General Roller. Final review is, of course, Gen. Roller's, who reads the special order to the entire school.

Every member of the Board is willing and feels it his duty to help each cadet. That is shown during recommendation to college time and whenever a cadet feels low. No finer group of advisers could be found to help direct us on the right path.





Hitting the Heights

of the Activities

No two days are alike during a school year at Augusta! It would take a volume larger than the "Congressional Record" to show every scene. Much goes on, however, which distinguishes our school from any other. This shows in September as a wave of friendliness encompasses us as we greet old buddies and begin to make new ones.

Each month has its own flavor — the smell of leaves burning and the cries of "Take the Ball to the Big Boy" in October . . . the solemnity of the services on Veterans' Day . . . the joy of seeing parents on Thanksgiving day . . . the first snow of December . . . the unselfishness of our gifts to the Lynchburg Orphanage, the Polio Drive, and the Easter Seal campaign.

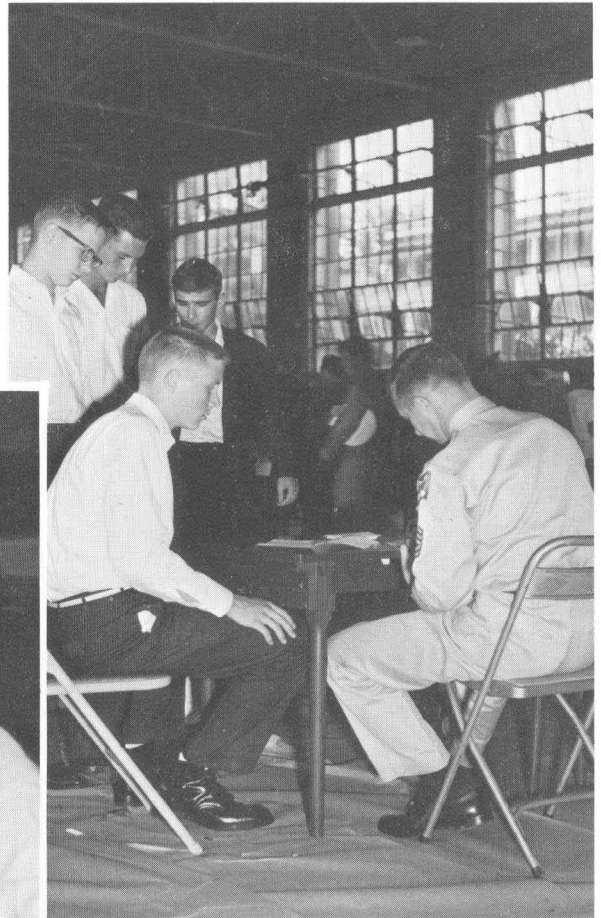
April has Government Inspection and the preparation for it is enough to develop character in anyone! Pin Up Queen Dance, Founder's Day and then Final Exams . . . by June, it's an effort to say "our lines." Augusta has become too much a part of us.



Fort Defiance springs to life as

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW . . . ROTC, that is. The boys line up, as they will do many times in the future, during registration day. Sgt. Komisar questions Bob Harnsberger while Jim Cook, Bob Purks, and Bob Knaus wait patiently for the interview.

FAMILY TALK . . . Gen. Roller, "the Big Boy," welcomes Myles Vandegrift to AMA. Highlight of the first day at Augusta is a speech by Gen. Roller to the new cadets, and pep talks by the officers of the corps. Charlie Noble, Jim Crawford, Chris Horsey and Jack McEwan (in the background) wait to tell the General that his talk was effective.



TOPS FROM THE START . . . No one was more pleased than Gen. Roller after the first Sunday parade. Visitors, faculty, military inspectors agreed — it was the best dressed and best marching that had ever been

seen at a first parade. Jim Crawford, Chris Horsey, Reg Wortman, Al Escoda, and John Canevet, the Battle Group Staff Officers, listen to words of praise.

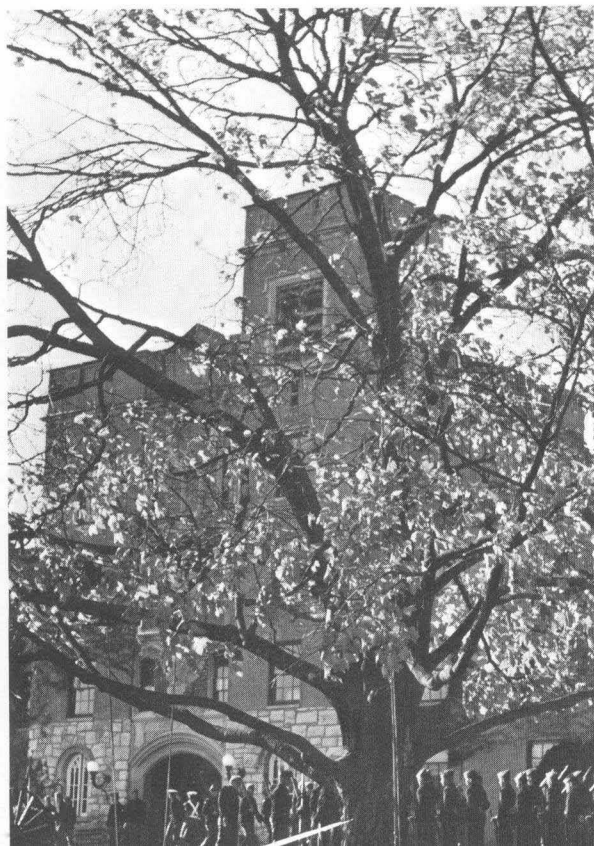


560 cadets set a record enrollment.



PEDUTO'S PRIDE . . . Battle Group Commander Jim Crawford, Sgt. Major Bill Pugh, and Capt. Adjutant Chris Horsey find that Capt. Peduto hasn't lost his touch in serving good food, even though he was occupied dur-

ing the summer in building a new Mess Hall. Small talk at each table was S.O.P., but the officers deserve credit for the quietest and most orderly Mess Hall in the history of AMA.



AND NOW, WITH RIFLES . . . Only a few days pass before we all have rifles, and then the drills begin in earnest. Falling leaves and blue jackets suggest that there's a nip in the air for afternoon drill. By June, no one will have two left feet!

"Brace, mister" are words which no new cadet will ever forget, for after the first assembly in September, he finds that he must obey this command on the stoops. With over 300 new cadets, the officers found themselves working every minute to keep bracing up to a peak of perfection, and soon, all 300 men were learning how to carry books, brace, and run up the steps without a mishap.

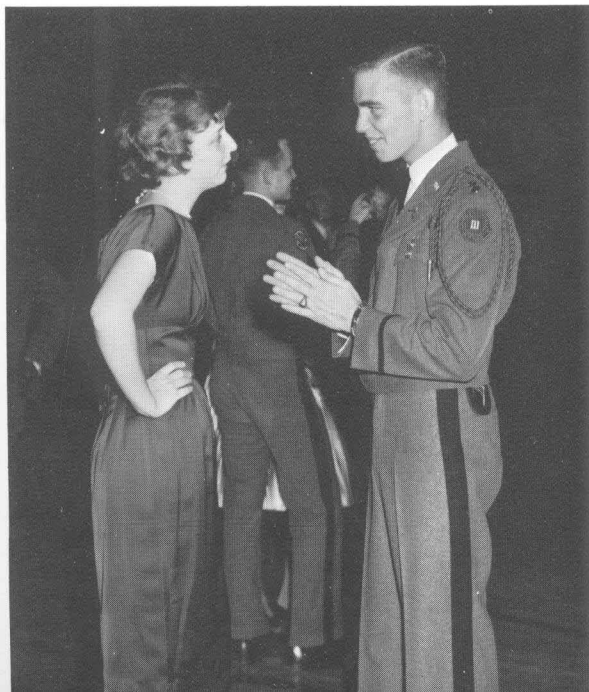
This September held an air of bountiful expectation. The officers took hold of the corps more quickly and more thoroughly; the study hours were longer and quieter. From first call to taps there was a guard in the courtyard . . . barracks were filled with sounds typical of cadet life, but there was less noise than before. Suddenly, the officers had become men . . . overnight they had become leaders. At last, cooperation had become a meaningful word.

Dance, "Ike," and a game enliven October.



LEND AN EAR . . . Gen. Roller tells President Eisenhower about the history of the Ida Stover Eisenhower birthplace, located only one mile west of AMA. Mrs. Carter and State Senator Curry Carter, Senator Harry F.

Byrd, and Senator A. Willis Robertson admire the work which Mrs. Roller and Mrs. Wales did in helping restore the old homestead to its original condition. Then came the thrill of "Ike's" visit to AMA.



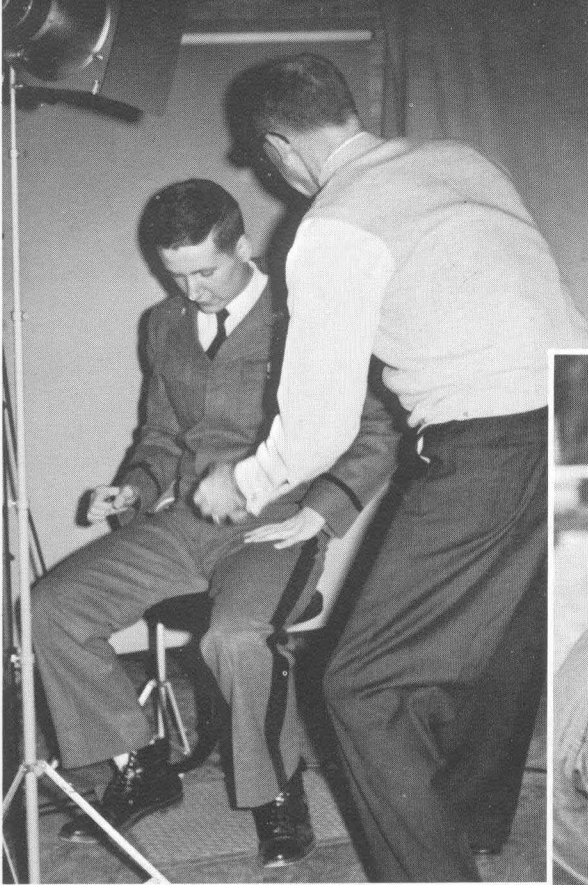
CLAY YO' HANDS . . . Don Christensen admonishes Dolly Cannon about her "athletic" dancing during the Opening Informal. Dolly landed on the floor, but it was fun for all.

Never slacking one bit, the tempo of October was frantic from the first day when front field sighting began until the 27th when the President finally arrived.

Sandwiched in between was the fun of the Opening Informal, the first home game with all of its attendant excitement, and the labors of and with the photographer.

For the RECALL staff and for the corps, October was the month when we were informed that the RECALL was "All American" at NSPA, "Medalist" at Columbia, and A+ at NSYA.

And October was the month when the officers began to use their own "spotlights" . . . some cadets would have preferred not to have been the center of attention at such times!



RIGHT LIGHTING . . . Jack Ambler gets an assist from Tim Harding, who wants to see that the **RECALL** pictures are lighted and posed just right. It's a hard week on everyone, but the results seem worth it all.

DOWN THE BARREL . . . and he still can't see! Sgt. Komisar just can't seem to believe that Bruce Schoemaker is unable to sight his target during front field dry runs. Jim Blackwell gets a laugh from the situation.



DOWN THE FIELD . . . we hiked it for AMA! It was a long time before a home game, but when the Baby Generals of W & L showed up on the 21st of October, the cheerleaders had the corps in top form; and the

Band played better than ever! The spirit was terrific, with lusty yells proving that the corps was behind the team, even with the short end of a 21—13 score.

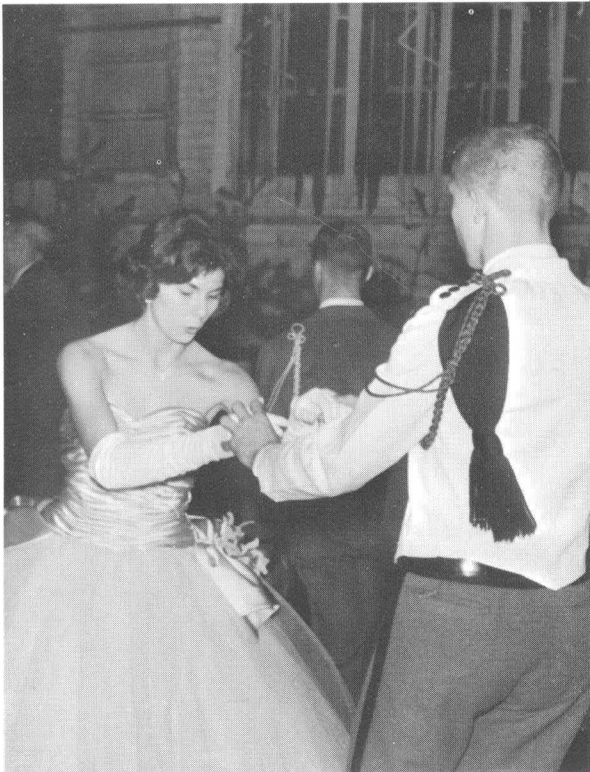


Parades, dances, ceremonies, and patrols



PRIDE OF HARRISONBURG . . . That's what the judges said about the AMA corps when we paraded in the Veterans' Day parade. No other unit received such applause, and the judges gave the corps another first

for marching excellence. Leading the parade are Gen. Roller, Sgt. Martin, Major Stark, Major Livick, and Major Wales, and right behind, the staff, colors, and the entire corps of 560.



TWIST . . . Pat Lynch gets the idea from Dick Juby at the Opening Formal. Russ Carlton, an AMA favorite, furnished the music for the largest opening dance in years.

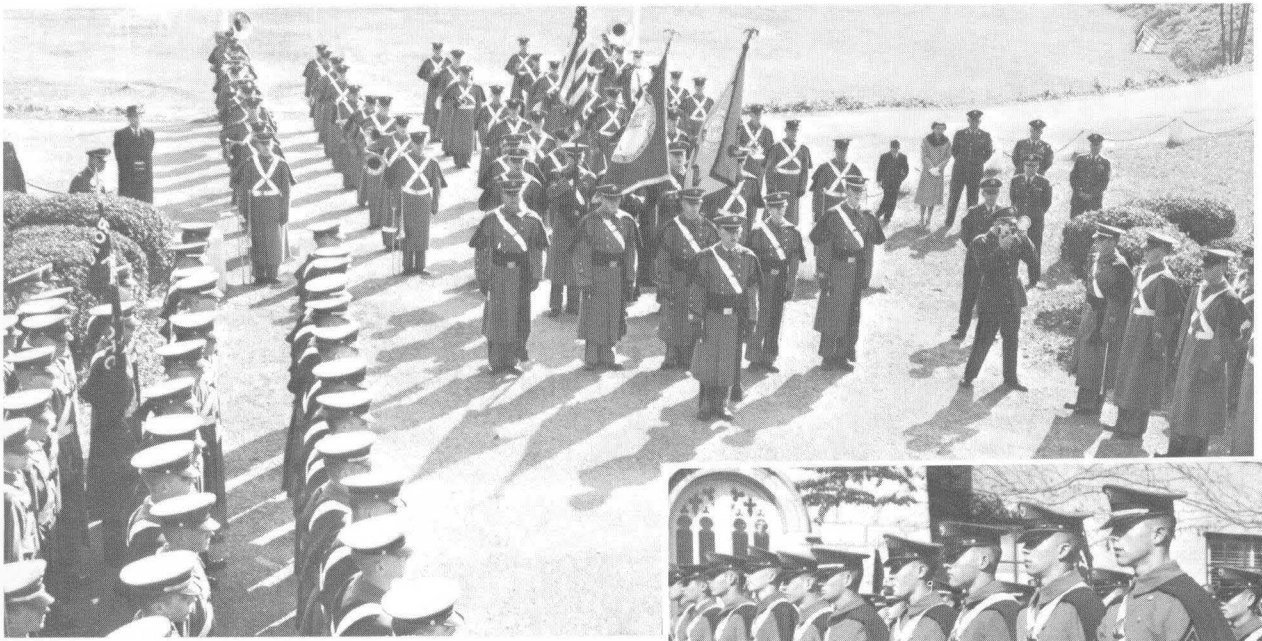
Don't blink during the month of November, or you'll surely miss something important! From the first weekend with the Opening Formal until the finale which finds a weekend filled with a football game, a banquet, a dance, and another parade, there's no time to stop.

The solemnity of Veterans' Day is broken by the parade in Harrisonburg, a movie or two there, and a wonderful meal at a local restaurant as guests of Gen. and Mrs. Roller.

Patrols on Mondays not only occupy time, but provide fun as one team tries to overcome the other — the aggressors versus the defenders.

Drills, football games, and then another grading period is over. Thanksgiving weekend is no longer a dream, but a reality . . . parents arrive, the traditional game with Fishburne, one of the oldest rivalries in the country, Turkey Day feasts, the football banquet, and the Holiday Ball . . . too soon, it's time for exams!

speed November into history before our eyes!



ONLY ONCE A YEAR . . . But it's a sight worth recording. The staff, colors, and band assemble with the corps facing inward, and then Major Wales reads off the names of the cadets who gave their lives in the wars of the 20th Century.

"DIED ON THE FIELD OF HONOR, SIR!" . . . Bill Keller's hand drops as he answers roll call at 11 a.m. on the 11th day of the 11th month. A prayer, a speech, and then Gen. Roller describes Armistice Day, 1918.



OUT INTO THE HILLS . . . Patrols begin a rendezvous . . . MST 4 students grade both the defenders and the aggressors. Reconnaissance men Greg Honeycutt, Tom Samuel and Darryl McClung try to see how many aggressors are out in the woods. Attack seems eminent.

Later, they'll be subjected to a questioning session to find out just what they've learned in their field training. Foxholes, camouflage, intelligence, and luck . . . all count and it all adds up to fun while learning.



From the election excitement 'til



PROPHETIC POSTERS . . . AMA's non partisan bulletin board was the scene of intense rivalry in early November. Democrats Jim Graff and Bill Keller are proud of their Kennedy posters (and in a straw vote, AMA voted 179 to 142 for Mr. Kennedy).

BIG NOISE WHEREVER HE GOES . . . Wayne Blaylock, fireball on the gridiron and a torpedo on the hardwood court, serves Chris Horsey and Jim Crawford their Thanksgiving supper. Flagg waits to help.

MUSICAL INTERLUDE . . . Clap yo' hands, and gather round! And that's exactly what happened at every dance, including the Holiday Ball. With the Jim Hack—Dave Popovich—Ray Kerlin combo, intermission was a pleasure for the cadets, their dates, and the

chaperones. Playing for the Holiday Ball was Dean Hudson, who was so impressed with Hack's drum tactics, that he offered him a place in his band for the summer. "I tell you once, I tell you twice, that combo is great!"



banquets and bonfires, November's fun!

ALL FIRED UP . . . Rubble, sticks, and gasoline . . . all that's needed for the gala bonfire on the night before the Fishburne game. Jim Crawford climbs up to ignite FMS in effigy while Al Page and Randy Maney add their sparks. Cheers, loud songs, and band music make this a top event of the month.

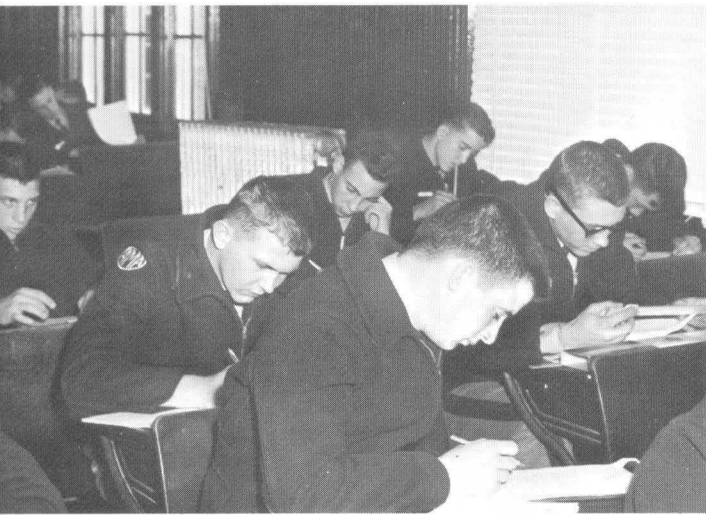


Exams end . . . Christmas glee begins!



MESS HALL SHOW . . . Family party on the night before Christmas vacation finds everyone in the spirit. Our one man band, Mr. Brandon entices a few of the captains to come forward and become a part of the fun.

Wayne Blaylock, Steve Speciale, Jim Crawford, Clay Willcox, Reg Wortman, Dick Juby, and Jack McEwan shine with the spirit. Gen. and Mrs. Roller and Mr. Hildebrandt seem to be enjoying the show.



EXAM TURMOIL . . . Clay Wilcox's "gears" begin to turn during the Christmas exams. Smith, Nein, Puckett and Crawford seem to be in no pain as they take their fourth period examinations.

JOY TO THE WORLD . . . and to the Lynchburg Orphanage . . . During the final YMCA, we gave over \$500 to provide Christmas cheer at Lynchburg. Capt. Hanson and Harry Floros play a selection of Christmas carols during the collection.

Cold weather still brings warmth during December, for this is the month when Christmas trees begin to appear all over barracks, the first captain lights the AMA tree, Y.M.C.A. provides us with the true meaning of Christmas, and Gen. and Mrs. Roller give a supper for all of us which only brings us closer together.

Just three days of exams interrupt this flow of feeling, but with their end, it reaches new heights! And from the 10th on, the grounds are covered in white, and we all begin to dream of a White Christmas!

Small Christmas parties before leaving gave us the feeling that we do indeed, have a home at Augusta!

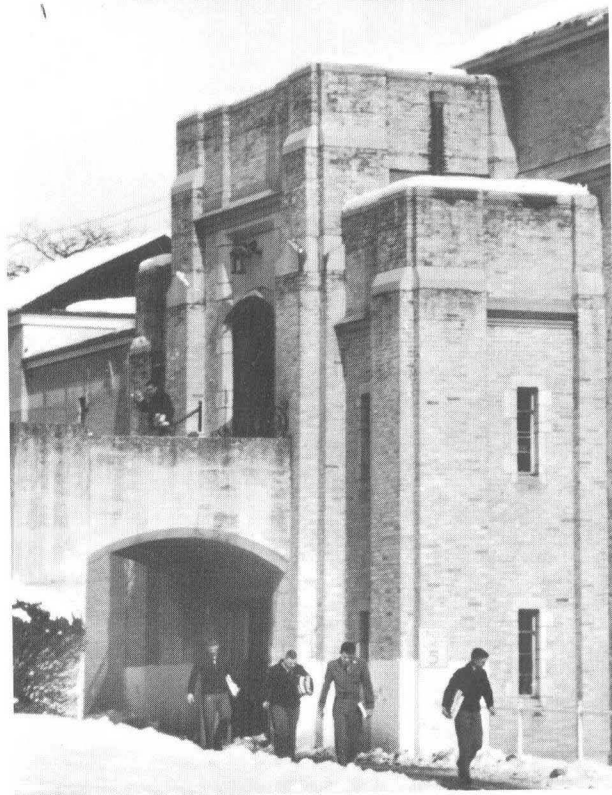


Minus ten degrees on the night of January 25th was enough to get everyone inside . . . and it's amazing what such low temperatures and deep snows did for our grades — they improved! CEEB results began to flow in and in every case, higher scores were the order of the day.

Sleigh riding, snowball fights, informal dances, and two lectures from men of prominence gave January a different feeling this year. Good bracing by the new cadets surprised only the alumni, Ed Amendola, Jim Towe, Herb Widener, Duke Fancher, and Goodloe Saunders — it was no surprise to the boys who had kept a tight rein on the new cadets.

WE beat Woodberry in basketball. This is a statement which should be in color! After a hair raising score of 47—46, the corps really gave the returning heroes a rousing welcome.

SNOWFALL . . . and more snow . . . and just like Winter, 1960, on each Thursday (our day off) it would snow! Classes, however, didn't stop, and as the bell rang cadets would hasten to their classes.



January brings snow, study, and lectures.

OBJIBWAY TALK . . . Jim Crawford congratulates Mr. Dave Jardin on his lecture and movies showing his trip up to Objibway country and his life among the Indians in the area. Carrow Prout, Dick Babb, Chuck

Kraft, Al Page, and Bob Gevrekian join in words of praise. This is Mr. Jardin's second lecture, and each time he comes to AMA, the corps becomes more enthusiastic.



Company dances, basketball games, and



BALCONY SCENE . . . Varied emotions show during the hard fought W&L game. Viewing the contest were Sherman, Dalway, Purks, Cunningham, Newton, N., Fletcher, Buchanan, and John Gray. As the season progressed, enthusiasm mounted at each game.

KRUPA SPECIAL . . . Company dances brought out the best in everyone . . . and during C and E Company's dance, Jim Crawford took over from Jim Hack to show that he's a potential Gene Krupa. From the expressions on the faces of Mac Coiner, Lynn Morgan, Norm

Strehle, Kay Runnels, Chris Horsey, Burnell Pike, and Andrew, Jim Hack should return to the "Skins"! The Combo group, Jim Hack, George Tompkins and Ed Loving, show that they think the BGC is no Krupa!



SNOW enliven February . . . A. M. A. tangles with S. M. A.



THE ANGELS CAN HAVE IT! . . . That's what one cadet said after snow had been with us from the 10th of December until the middle of February! But the depth and the amount of time we had snow did not

stop classes for one second. Recognizable tramping to first period are Capt. Ralph, Col. Duff, and Maj. Lucas. Spring seemed far away!

Just about the time when it seems impossible to have more snow, we have — more snow! Great for winter sports, the low temperatures began to sink the spirits, but play practice, chess club meetings, debate club tryouts and practices helped boost the morale. There was one thing certain, barracks have never been as quiet!

Continuing with Saturday night company informals, the social life didn't suffer. With captain's permits, the boys dated at Stuart Hall, Weyers Cave and vicinity and found that life could be fun, even with winter upon them.

After two decades without meeting SMA in athletics, February saw the resumption of the friendly rivalry on the Blue Streaks' home court. Never has there been such a game, and though SMA had the advantage of an 84 to 56 score, that doesn't begin to depict the excitement, thrills, and tension of resuming contests with the school from eight miles south.

WARM BOOKS . . . Since the weather's so frightful, Jeff Hedden takes time to get extra help in English from Lt. Parrish. Lt. Parrish became a truly distinguished member of the faculty when he became the father of twin boys in December, the same month which brought fatherhood to Lt. Goodwillie and to Major Livick.



... and in mid-February, we go all out for Polio!



AS THE BIDDING GROWS FIERCE . . . "C"
Company men claim a victory, as they buy rank on auction night. Clayton Page, Gary Quatmann, Dick Klitch, Fritz Vail, and many more (!) help swell the total for AMA to over \$840 — all for charity.

HIGH SPOT . . . George Davis shows that he's really proud to gain the rank of 1st Captain for the day. Chuck Kraft and Jim Crawford hoist up the Battle Group Commander of the day.



WHAT WAS WANTED! . . . was expert bracing from the real Battle Group Commander, Jim Crawford . . . and he didn't disappoint Mike Sullivan, Henry Nichol, Dick Johns, and Ken Klum with all those wrinkles and a fast pace. But it was fun!





TOURNAMENT TIME . . . Reaching for two for the "Unteachables" is Jim Crawford, with Mike Fillmore, John Crutcher, and Cal Fagley standing by to help out. The "Unteachables" beat the "7 Mountaineers," but lost to the HQ. Hotshots in the quarter finals.

CLOSE CHECK . . . It's later than you think! And Major Stark and Sgt. Spurlock with 1st Sgt. Walt Quatmann check full field lay-outs for the eminent

In roars March



TOP NEW, NEW CADET . . . Jim Crawford greets Bill Todd, who arrived in March and right away proved that he could have won "Best New Cadet" had he been here all year.

Tournaments, preparations for Government Inspection, play practices, and Merit Scholarship, College Boards, and Spring examinations made the slate in March an interesting one.

"D" Company began the full field inspections for G.I.; the Drama Club presented "A Sound of Hunting"; and the tough "Bopping Aces" won the intra-mural contest. . . Tom Stillwagon, John Einstein, Jerry Smithwick, Bud Allison, Mike Abela, and Bob Purks roared to victory. . . Exams and then HOME!

Government Inspection. Thirty days doesn't allow much time for the big day, but the "D" Company boys were perfect and drew high praise.



April sets the stage for Government



ARMORY SCENE . . . Al Escoda, Mr. Hutton, and Mike Fillmore clean up the 57 mm recoilless rifle in preparation for G.I. In every inspection during the year, the ordnance group came out with superior ratings, and these three are determined that they are going to

help AMA win Honor Rating for another year. Little credit do the boys receive for their work, but they deserve a spotlight for the many hours of work they put in cleaning, repairing, and oiling the rifles!



DUSTY DAWN . . . and dusty rugs caused that haze. Truly a picture from behind the scenes, this shows just how barracks look on the day before G.I.

TIGHT CHECK . . . Sgt. Spurlock tells Ralph Butts to move his toothbrush and straighten the angle on his razor. That's how tight it is during full field inspection at G.I. Moments later the inspectors arrived.



Inspection, parades, and Pin-Up Queen.

Frantic preparation for Government Inspection rapidly causes memories of a brief Spring Rest Period to fade away . . . and before it seems possible, the day of G.I. is upon us. Returning to AMA as chief of the team was Col. L. H. Ressijac, who made the day pleasant for everyone. Capt. Henry Berke and Capt. Richard Rappoport completed the team which awarded AMA the Honor Military School rating for another year . . . proof that the corps was well trained, well disciplined and well taught.

Dogwood festival parade in Charlottesville, SIPA convention in Lexington, and Apple Blossom parade in Winchester found the boys prepared in every way, and by the end of April, the selection of Pin-Up Queen was made.

RELAX, MEN . . . Capt. Berke puts Bill White, Kit Groves and Jerry Wolfson at ease, as Major Wales seems amused at their consternation during room inspection. Capt. Berke took an interest in each cadet whom he inspected.

NIGHT SIGHT . . . Down the streets of Charlottesville comes the AMA Band as a part of the Dogwood Festival parade, and again, the band captured the enviable position of Number One . . . it's getting to be a habit!





Thirty one days just can't pass so swiftly . . . yet in May, they do! After Gen. Roller announces the selection of AMA's Pin-Up Queen and court until the end of final exams, every day is filled with practice . . . practice for literary society, YMCA, Final Ball, and Graduation.

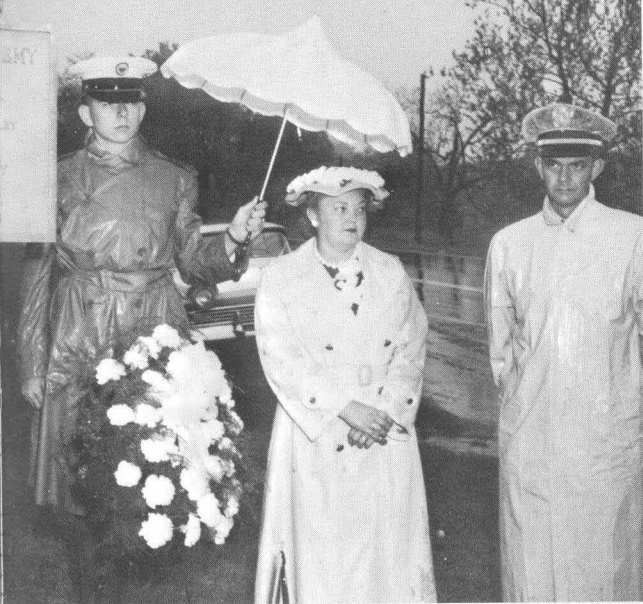
One quiet day stands out from all the others — that is the day when the corps marches up to the Old Stone Church cemetery to pay respects to the Founder, Prof. Chas. S. Roller, and then, the day is spent quietly in activities at the school.

Unusual was this May, for the plaques at the front gate were dedicated and the Pin Up Parade also occurred on the same day. Rain couldn't stop the spirit and the feeling. And as May ends, the seniors stop and think: "It's almost over" — mixed emotions, indeed.

"HERE WAS A MAN" . . . begins Col. J. C. McCue during Founder's Day ceremonies in honor of Prof. Chas. S. Roller. Triple taps, a prayer, and a speech with meaning give the cadets the realization that they are a part of a proud heritage.

Days shorten as activities increase





DEDICATION CEREMONIES . . . Mrs. S. S. Wales and Major Wales listen as Major Savedge briefly addresses a rain soaked crowd during the dedication of the bronze tablets at the front gate. Mrs. Wales unveiled one tablet, and Mrs. M. H. Livick the other. Rod MacPherson holds off the rain for Mrs. Wales.

YOU ARE A QUEEN . . . Jim Crawford assures Kay Runnels that she is tops in his book . . . and we can safely say that EVERYONE at AMA will authenticate that statement! Bill Pugh, president of the Cotillion Club, checks the crowd.



during May . . . all aiming towards Finals!



QUEEN AUGUSTA XVI . . . Gen. Roller places the crown on Miss Susan Crockett's head as Dan Ruffner, crown bearer, and Bob Siman, Susan's date, watch with enjoyment. Surrounding Miss Crockett are her princesses; Miss Lockhart Follin with Bob Lowe, Dixie Cone with Ron Ayers, Elaine Elder with Jim Towe,

Nell Williams with Tom Brothers, Carole Mumpower with Randy MacReynolds, and Anne Smith with Joe Harrell. In the background are J. H. Morris, Dave Trimble, George Holt, John Adams, and Sonny Crockett with their dates.

June speaks for itself . . . figure practice,

Other schools may find that March roars in like a lion, but at AMA, it's June! June week is one rush from the end of exams until "Auld Lang Syne" on the blacktop.

On Friday, it's Butts' Manual, figure practice, literary society, and parades; on Saturday, it's Baccalureate sermon, Sponsors' parade, buffet supper at White Hall, and YMCA. Monday is big with Senior parade, individual and platoon and company competition, and then Final Ball.

At last, it's the final act; at 9 a.m., there is graduation practice, and at 10, the curtain begins to fall as commencement starts . . . look with us, as we live our last moments at Augusta.



IMPOSSIBLE! . . . it seems impossible for figure practice to look like this and then to come off successfully, but that's what does happen. Bill Klinck and his date, Ed Amen-

RATS IN THE SKY . . . Hard at work are the rafter rats, who find the temperatures soar in the ceiling. Putting up an aluminum ceiling is no easy task, as Bourguard, Roelle, Kenney, and Scott find out.



WATCH IT! Tim Towe screams up to watch out for a tear in the paper. Steve Durst is apprehensive, but Jim Bosley just ignores it all.



decorating, parades, and Y. M. C. A. on the bill.



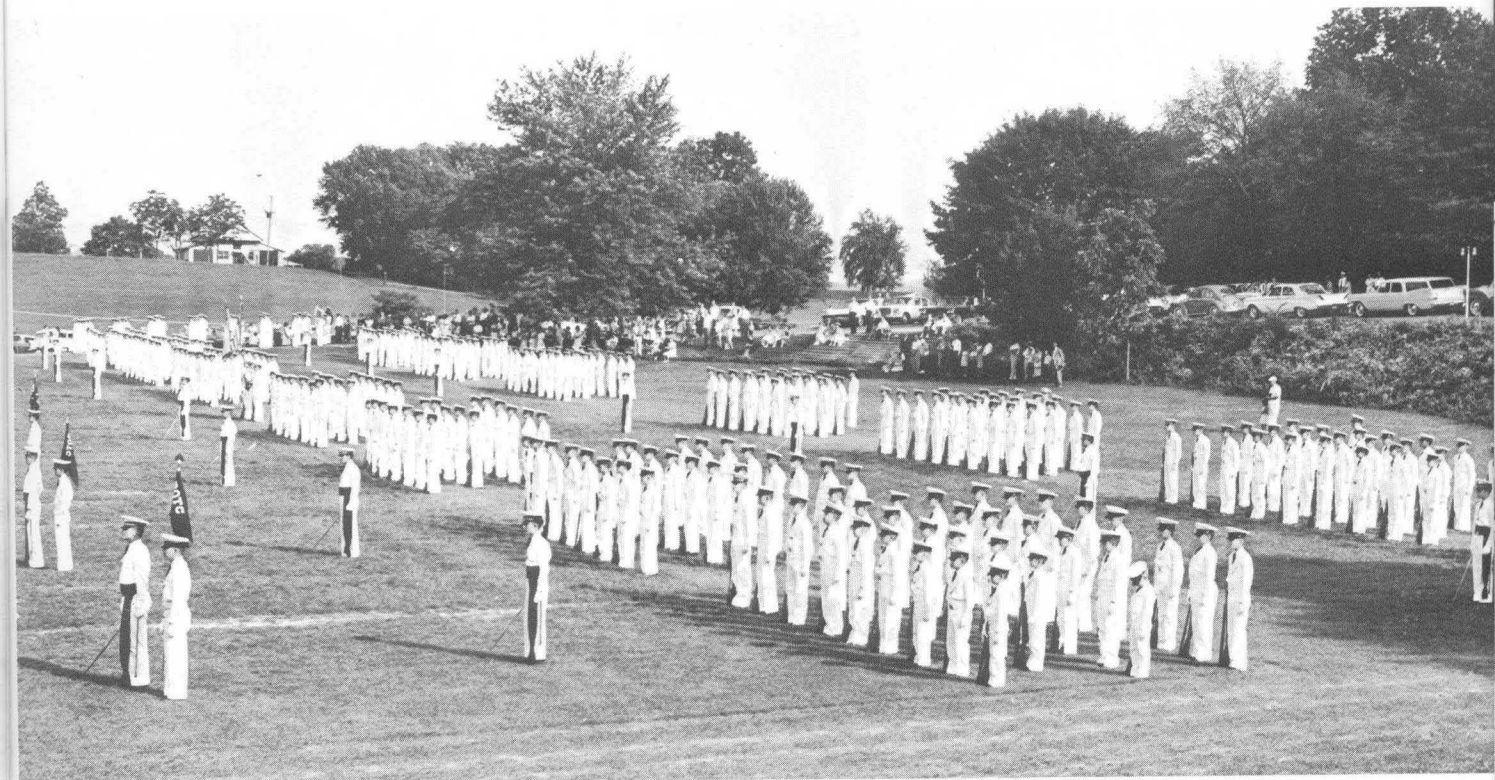
dola, "Preach" Prentice and his "date," Bill Baker, George Wintringer, Clif Kent, and Ashby Lincoln carry bravely on, but they don't even seem to feel it will work out perfectly.

CROWDS EVERYWHERE . . . Sunday attracts a tremendous crowd, and although the action is going on with the captains and the sponsors of the companies,



RIGHT TO THE AUDIENCE . . . Mac Liles gives right out with "Gunga Din" to the Ciceronian Literary Society gathering, and cops the medal as the best declaimer of the year.

each parent is interested in his son, who is an integral part of the battle group. During the introduction, each mother is presented to her son's company.



Sponsors' parade, Baccalaureate Sermon, and



A THRILL AND A TEAR . . . Sponsors of the Battle Group Officers are as thrilled as they can be when they walk out onto the parade field with their sons, but there's also a tear in many an eye! Bill Bowen, Jim

Towe, Luke Snyder, Tom Mudd, Steve Durst and Bill McVey prepare to present their mothers to the corps. Mrs. Towe hid her emotions behind sun glasses, but the pride smiled through.



THREE FIRST CAPTAINS . . . Abie Howard, Bill Bowen, and Parker Ward tell tall tales of their Battle Groups, and their opinion is that nothing can top the '61 corps. That's a real tribute to the staff of '61!

"WE'LL MISS YOU!" . . . Mr. Hutton tells Bob Morefield that his RECALL is another prizewinner. Mrs. Reid smiles agreement while Mrs. Towe and Herb Widener, editor of the All American RECALL discuss plans for the future.



then FINAL BALL!



FAMILY REUNION . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sauers and little Sauers beam approval on Dave, who's made quite a name for himself in two years at AMA.

FRIENDLY PERSUASION . . . Russ Calvert thanks Mr. Hildebrandt for helping him when he needed it most. Baccalaureate sermon was a high spot for all.



THE PARTY'S OVER . . . Smiling Elaine Elder beams during the figure which was a success, but Jim Towe gets a lump in his throat when they play his song. Joe Saunders, Luke Snyder, John Adams, and Dave Trim-

ble all helped make the figure perfect, which surprised even Major Savedge. Favors for the dates were great — and then came "Someone to watch over me."



A black and white photograph capturing a moment of collective celebration. A large group of sailors, dressed in crisp white uniforms with dark belts and neckerchiefs, are gathered outdoors. Many of the sailors have their heads tilted back and arms raised high, some pointing towards the sky, suggesting a shout of triumph or a cheer. The background features a large, dark, multi-story building with visible windows and architectural details. The overall atmosphere is one of joy and shared accomplishment.

A black and white photograph of a wedding ceremony. A man in a dark suit and white pants is walking down the aisle, holding hands with a woman in a patterned dress. They are surrounded by a large crowd of guests, many wearing hats, seated in bleachers. A man in a light suit and bow tie is visible on the left, and another man in a dark suit is on the right.

AVAILABLE LIGHT . . . for obvious emotion! Gen. Roller proudly shakes Chris Horsey's hand as he announces his selection to Ad Astra. Mr. Horsey, Mrs. Holt, and George Holt reveal their feelings!

A black and white photograph capturing a group of people, primarily in military uniforms, gathered outdoors. On the left, a man in a military uniform with a peaked cap holds a large, ornate trophy cup. To his right, another man in a similar uniform stands near a small, dark wooden table. A crowd of people, including children and adults in civilian clothing, is gathered behind them, looking towards the center. The background features trees and a building, suggesting a park or a formal outdoor setting. The overall atmosphere appears to be one of a formal presentation or ceremony.

Trimble, George Holt, Paul Warner, Brad Dillman, Mrs. Canevet, Major Parkins, Mrs. Roller, and Col. Hoover watch the final moments. And then it's taps, and "Auld Lang Syne."

Summer brings a change of scene.



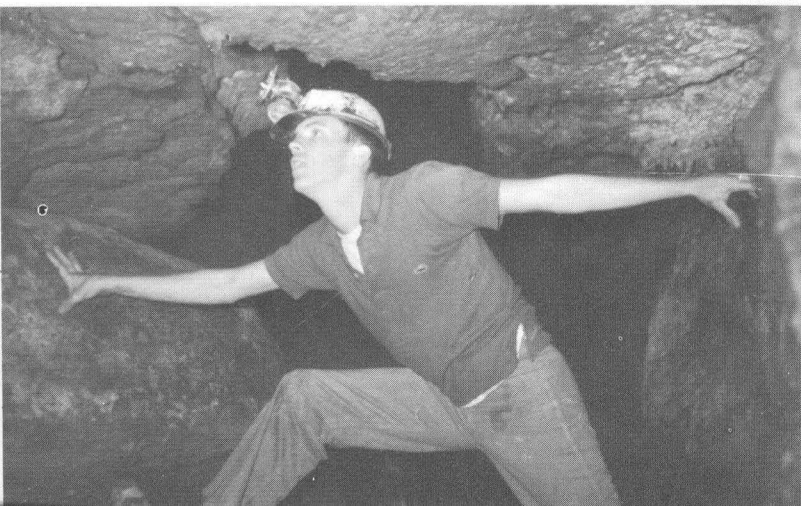
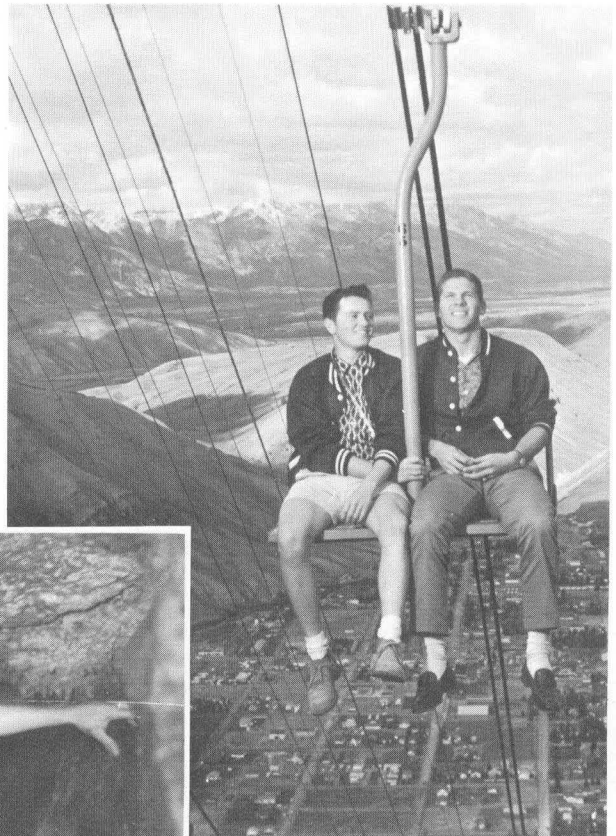
CLASS IN THE SUN . . . Burgess, Neilson, Calvert, J. Gray, J., and Basto study Spanish in an open air class room at summer camp while Lt. Goodwillie checks papers.

The scene is the mountains — the site is Col. Deane's Camp Kannata, which finds a lot of boys studying and having fun with camp life.

And the drama shifts all over the country during the summer! Summer camp claims a number of boys . . . a few take extensive trips to the West . . . many work . . . and a large number loaf! But it's all in preparation for a new year — soon it will be college for some, and for others, back to AMA for a new year.

UP IN THE AIR . . . Bob Yerkey and Chris Horsey ride the Snow King Mountain chair lift in Jackson, Wyoming. Major Savedge and Nick Carter, together with these two, toured the West for a real vacation.

CAVE MAN . . . Nick Carter reverts back to type! Actually, he's enjoying exploring Clark's cave. During a landslide in Colorado, Nick found another cave. He was really underground!





Featured Players. . .

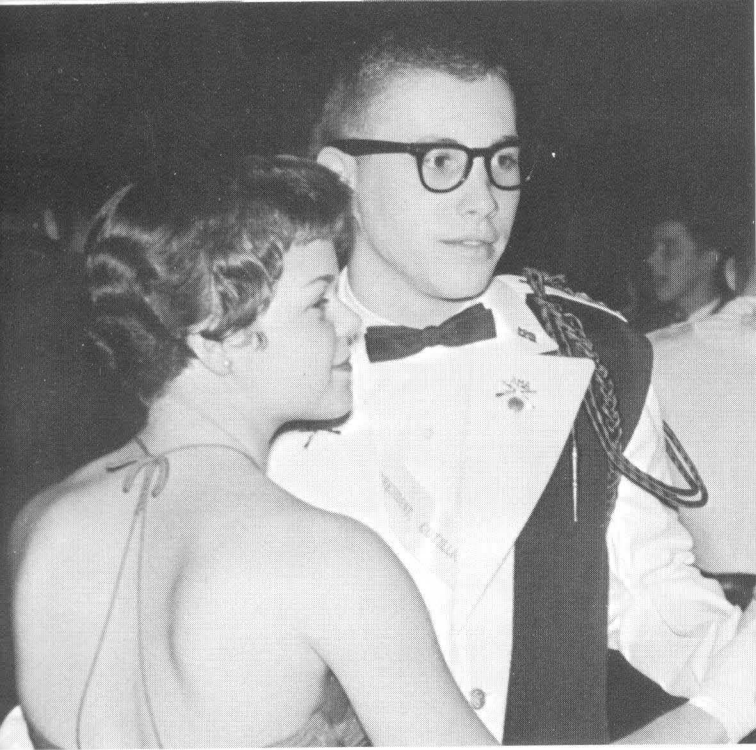


The Cadets

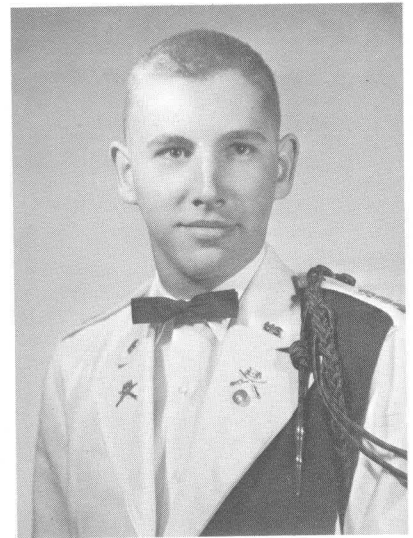
Even among featured players, there are stand-outs . . . and that's certainly true when every member of the faculty proclaims '60-'61 as the best year in history. Who could have given more service than Jim Crawford? Who could have been better students than Tom Marlow, Art Hurme, and Nick Carter? Who but Clay Willcox could have transformed the band into a winning organization?

It's necessary to have a profile on each one of the seniors in order to show just what each one has accomplished and to point out his own characteristics. Here is the true Augusta, for this is our school, and WE have made the '60-'61 corps what it is today.

Seniors, of course, aren't the only ones to influence the course of a school . . . there are also the boys who have been here from two to eight years. And there are over 260 new cadets, whose influence is hard to evaluate. Let's see who these boys are . . .



Top Man of 1961

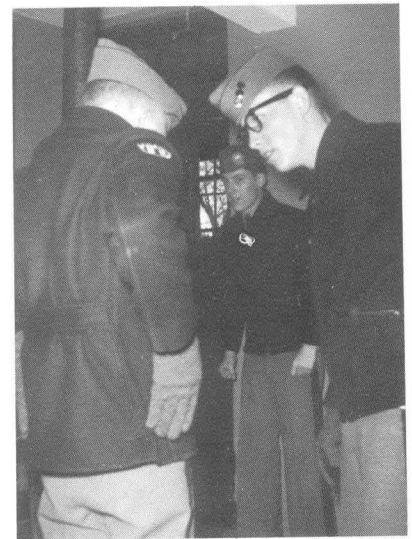


James F. P. Crawford
Chantilly, Virginia

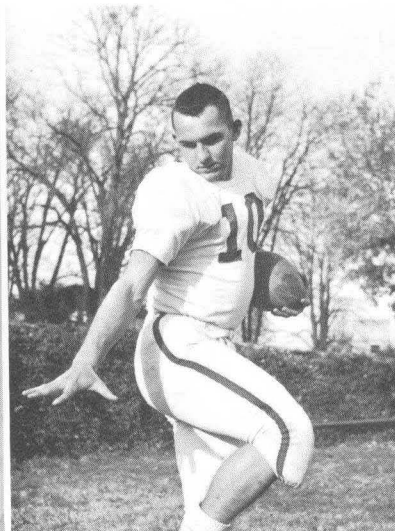
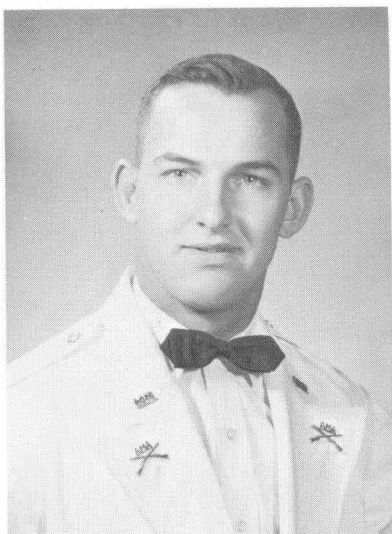
Battle Group Commander JAMES F. P. CRAWFORD

Pvt., 1; M/Sgt., 2, colors; 1st Captain, Battle Group Commander, 3; Football, 1,2; Basketball, 1,2; Lacrosse, 1-3; Cotillion Club, 1-3, vice-president, 3; President, Student Body Officers, 3; President, Honor Committee, 3; Commander, Roller Rifles, 3; Trophy, Most Sportmanship, Intra-Murals, 2; Ad Astra Per Aspera, 2,3; Final Ball President, 3.

"Curtain up . . . light the lights . . . he's got nothing to hit but the heights!" When Jim first landed at AMA, he was determined to succeed, and in such a short time, he's developed into the best Battle Group Commander which AMA has ever had — his warmth, his concern for others makes him a storehouse of affection. A fine athlete, a top officer, and a hard working student, Jim has potentially the most ability that any cadet at AMA has had in a long, long time. His impartiality is a great asset and his deep faith, his convictions of right and wrong stand him in line for success wherever he goes. Jim found himself and he found a home at AMA . . . it will be a long time before anyone can fill his small shoes. For him, every thing's coming up roses for he'll always have someone to watch over him.



Spotlight shines fully on the '61 seniors



HAROLD RICHARD ALLISON

Cumberland, Maryland

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Football, 1,2; Wrestling, 1,2; Baseball, 1,2.

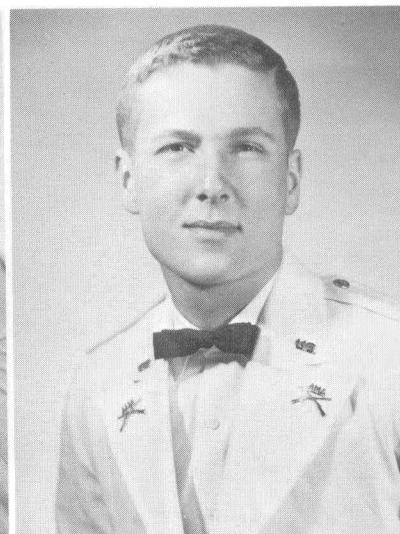
Stand-out on the gridiron, "Bud" is also tops with his company. He's a help to anyone who needs it — as long as he's a C.W. His energy causes C.W. Barracks to rock with jokes, pranks, and fun. Wherever there's a crowd, "Bud's" the center of attention. His lack of worry stamps him as an unusual cadet; his confidence shows in everything that "Bud" does, especially as a place kicker. "Bud's" star is soaring.

JOHN JAQUELIN AMBER, JR.

New York, New York

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Track, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 1,2.

Calm and cool, but not collected — that's Jack! His inquisitive mind keeps him and his teachers constantly on their toes. Jack has taken the dictum "if at first you don't succeed, try" . . . as his slogan. He's determined as a bulldog, as hard working as a mule, and as loyal as any boy at Augusta. Some of Jack's top moments come when he blows up! Usually, however, he's anxious to help anyone who needs it.

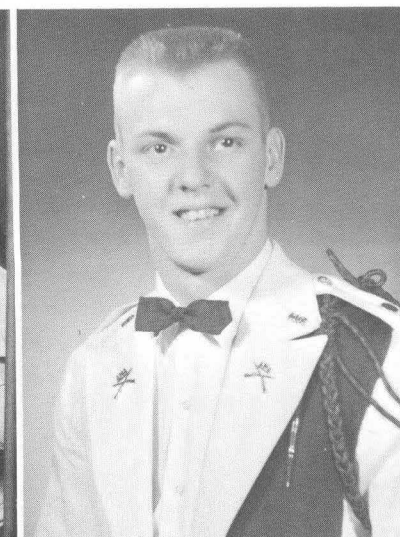


FRED ARTHUR ANDERSON

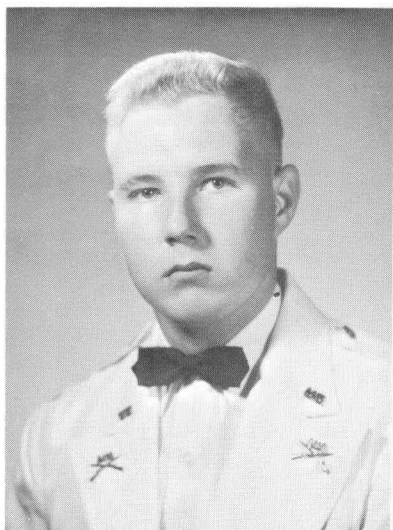
Covington, Virginia

Cpl., 1; 2nd Lt., 2; Capt., 3; Football, 1-3; Baseball, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 1-3; Honor Committee, 2.

Fred can be the best line captain at AMA . . . and he's gradually coming out of the woods! One of the top OD's of the year, Fred has to have a genuine concern for someone — and those few who can claim him as a friend realize that they have a lasting asset. When the chips were down, Fred discovered the type of loyalty he commands . . . his company just wouldn't let him go. His friendship is valued!

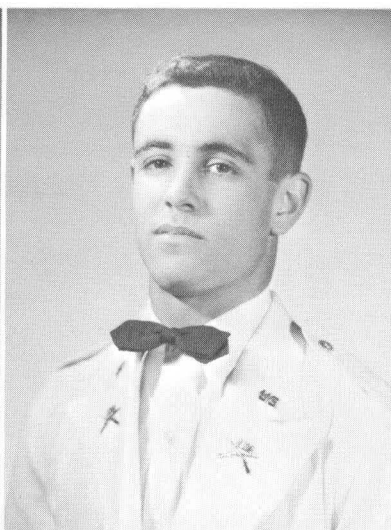


Student Government reaches new peak



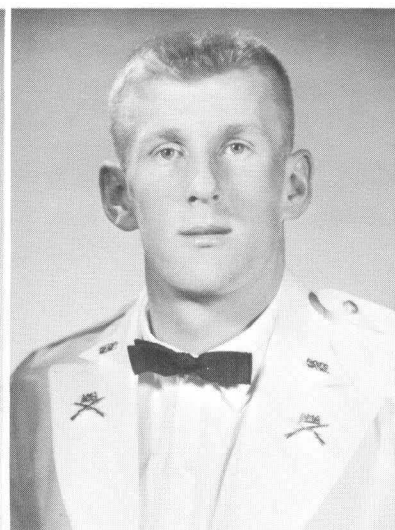
JOHN THOMAS AUSTIN

Mount Sidney, Virginia
Pvt., 1,2,3; Day Student.
Johnny's as introspective as Hamlet! Serious, quiet, and casual, John's always carrying his brief case, ever deep in thought. Yet when his smile breaks through, it lights up the area for miles. Politeness and kindness come naturally to this local boy who loves the outdoors. His hunting and fishing tales delight his close circle of friends, and his dry humor cements the fact that Johnny knows even how to kid himself. He could be another Mr. Hildebrandt.



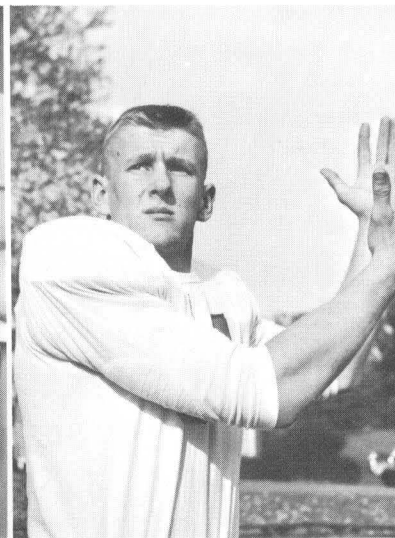
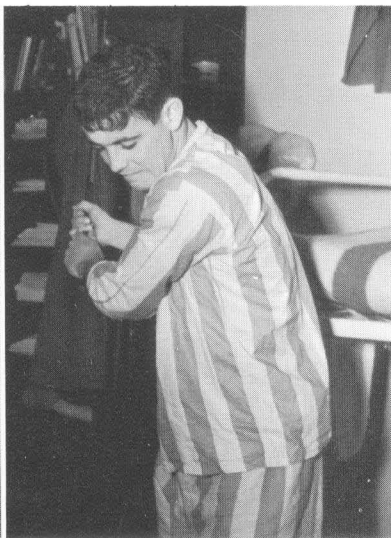
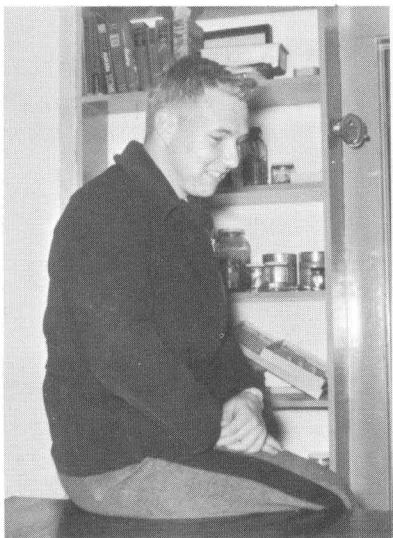
ALAN NEIL BACHLER

Rochester, New York
Pvt., 1,2; J.V. Football, 1,2; Track, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 1,2.
When Alan finally lets his exterior be pierced, he'll have close friends. Alan apparently likes to have himself misunderstood. Undisciplined, Al is a fine athlete — but he prefers to let off steam on his own — not on a team. His sharp brain can combine with his athletic ability to produce a tremendous person, for when Al puts his mind to it, he succeeds. Let's face it, Al's an individualist . . . and in many ways, that can be a good thing.

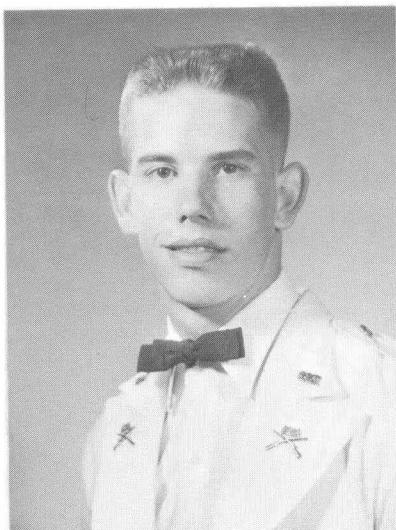


ALEKSANDER BERGMAN

Fort Defiance, Virginia
Pvt., 1,2; Day Student; Football, 1,2; Basketball, 1; Baseball, 1,2; Track, 1,2.
When Alex talks, people listen. That's because he's not only big, he also has big ideas and a big personality. No one can meet Alex and not like him. He's open, friendly, and generous. A talented athlete, Alex carries his convictions with him wherever he goes, and his generosity stamps him as a real person. Fortunately, Alex is a leader of men — and he heads them in the right direction. This boy will end up with some do-re-mi!



Under Crawford, Horsey, Pugh, and Calvert.

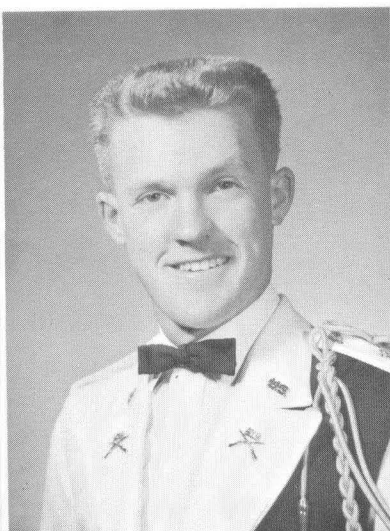


**JOSEPH HOLMES
BURNETT**

Alexandria, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; Cotillion Club, 1-3.

"Mr. Man," our Rebel from Alexandria, makes a real impression on every girl he meets, and that's exactly what he wants. His civilian clothes are an excellent mirror of his personality. We'll never forget the fact that Joe always has a smile regardless of how things are going. At the drop of a hat, Joe likes to be the center of a debate — on any subject. His intelligence and vocabulary stand him in line as a real champion.

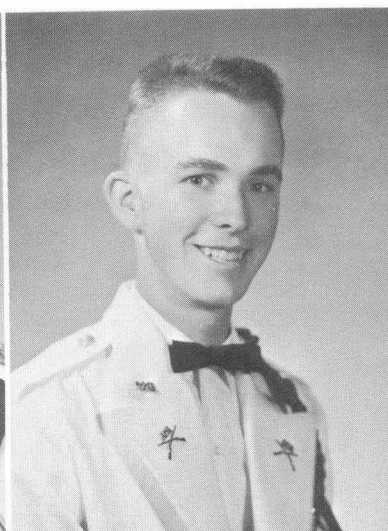


**RUSSELL WARREN
CALVERT**

South Miami, Florida

Pvt., 1; SFC, 2; Capt. 3; Football, 1-3; Chess Team, 2,3; Cotillion Club, 1-3, secretary, 3; Student Body Officer, 3; Honor Committee, 3; Drum Major, 2,3.

Rusty has the ability to think before he acts, and he has the great quality of thoughtfulness, politeness, and genuineness. Rusty looks, acts, and is a leader in every way. A good student, he sacrifices passing fun for the important future. Popular with everyone, Rusty deserves all of the honors which he has received. His heart is as big as his appetite — and that's gigantic!

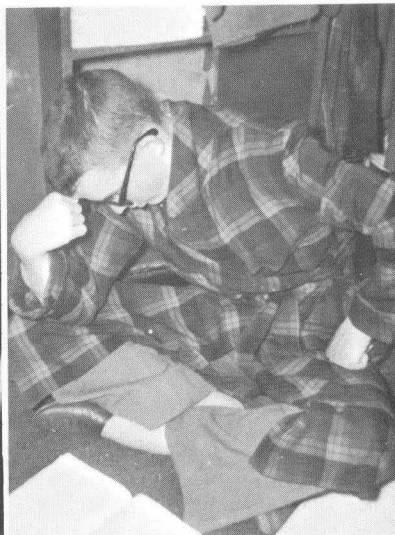


**COLEMAN DELYNNE
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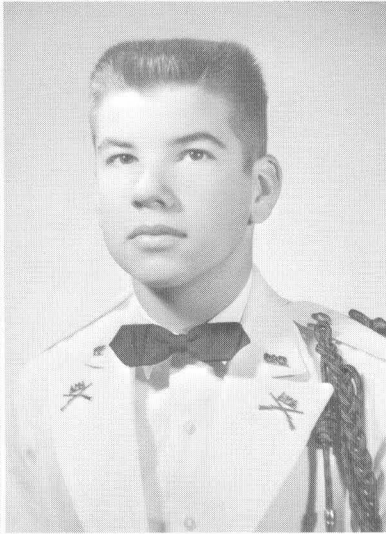
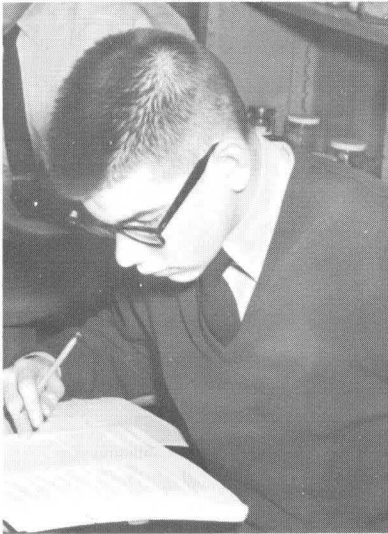
Garland, North Carolina

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Cotillion Club, 1,2; RECALL, 1, editor, 2; Roller Rifles, 2; Honor Roll, 1,2.

When Nick came up from North Carolina, he brought up a language of his own. His smile, his ears, and his laugh gained for him a score of real friends. Willing to share his academic knowledge with anyone, his hard work on the RECALL deprived him of free time, but his ability to keep working will always give him that backbone needed to be a success. His loyalty and devotion are phenomenal!



In a record graduating class, seniors

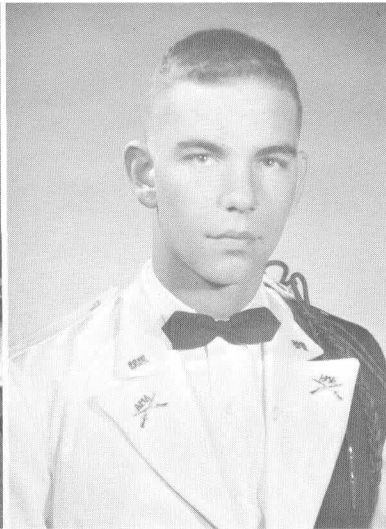
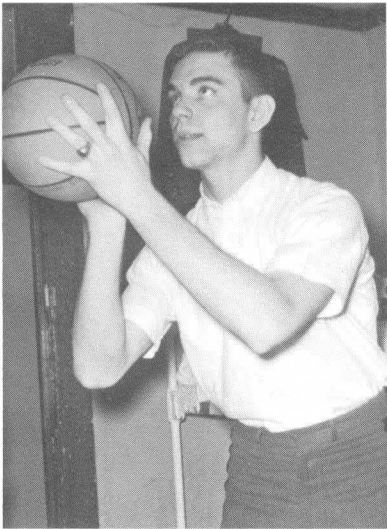


DANIEL McCARTY CHICHESTER

Falmouth, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt. Maj., 2; Cotillion Club 1,2; Roller Rifles, 2.

Fourth member of his family to attend AMA, Danny's just about the quietest and most studious one of the lot . . . and every one of the Chichester's has ended up as a real credit to AMA. Danny's always hitting the books, making honor roll grades and dreaming of his projects at home including calf sales and 4-H club projects. Dan's desire to do his best shows not only in the classroom, but also at inspections. He takes the cake for the best . . . and that's what he will be.



DONALD P. CHRISTENSEN, II

Alexandria, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; SFC, 2,3; 1st Lt., 4; J.V. Football, 1,2; Track, 1-4; J.V. Baseball, 2,3; Cotillion Club, 1-4; Roller Rifles, 4.

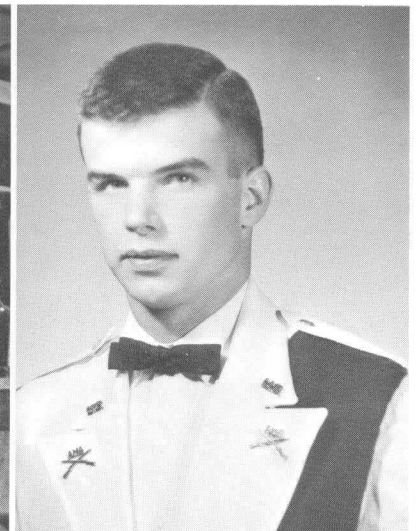
Personable, likeable, and full of personality, Don's one changed boy from the lad he was four years ago. Capable of being a top student and a real leader, Don sometimes exhibits chameleon characteristics! A top athlete, in track Don has been a star for four years, and he hasn't reached his peak yet. Even when the going is rough for him, he shows his friends that he appreciates them, and they, in turn, can always count on Don for help and advice.

WILLIAM GORMAN CONWAY

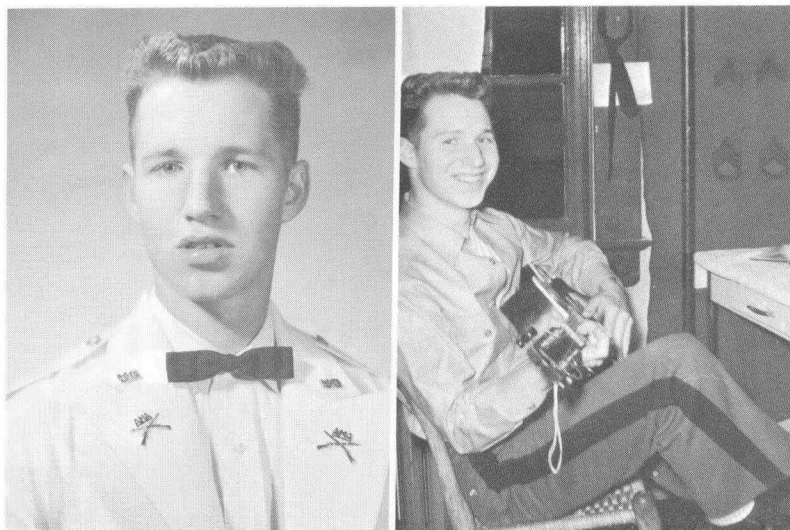
Maplewood, New Jersey

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 1st Lt., 3; Swimming, 1-3; Track, 1-3; Cotillion Club, 1-3.

If there's water running after taps, or extension cords coming from odd places, ten to one, Bill's involved! A non-conformist from the word go, there's no one who has quite the military bearing or the desire for outstanding grades which Bill has. Bill has the ability to sell himself and to do a real job when he is given responsibility. But that doesn't stop him from having a wry sense of humor and a mischievous attitude.



set many distinctive marks during '61.



DAVID EVERETT CURL

Norfolk, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; Cotillion Club 1-3, (withdrew prior to graduation)

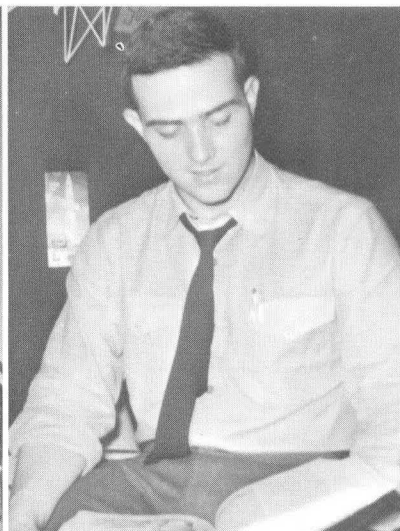
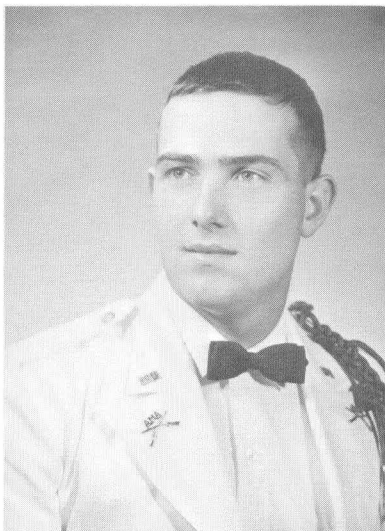
Dave abides by every rule in the book at AMA except the one about a military haircut . . . his last name MUST have affected his feeling about the curl in his hair! A steady student, Dave is quiet, retiring, and shy about everything except cars. Quietness and simplicity may, indeed, characterize Dave, but this does not act as a handicap, for it mirrors his prestige as a cadet who minds his own business, but helps anyone who needs a strong shoulder to lean on in time of trouble.

JON ANTHONY DAVIS

Richmond, Virginia

Pvt., 1; MSgt., 2; SFA, 3; Rifle Team, 2; Swimming, 1,2; Lacrosse, 1-3; Bayonet, editor, 2; YMCA officer, 2; Cotillion Club, 1-3.

There are few things at Augusta that Jon hasn't attempted! Under his leadership the "Bayonet" took on a new look. His service to the YMCA made him the recipient of the loyalty medal last year. Jon has a loyalty to his friends which is unusual at Augusta, and the Student Body Officers could always count on him at odd hours. With the girls at Fairfax Hall, Jon has a line which makes him a favorite there also. We can expect big things from Jon.

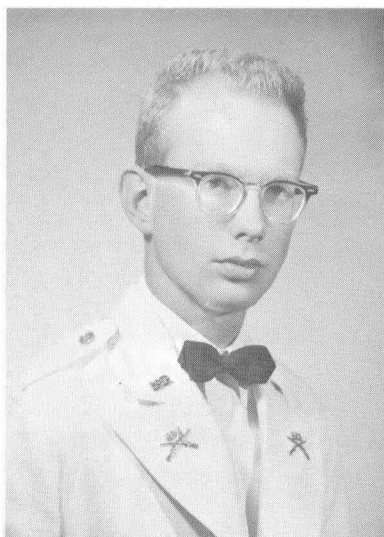


PAUL CHESTER DAY, JR.

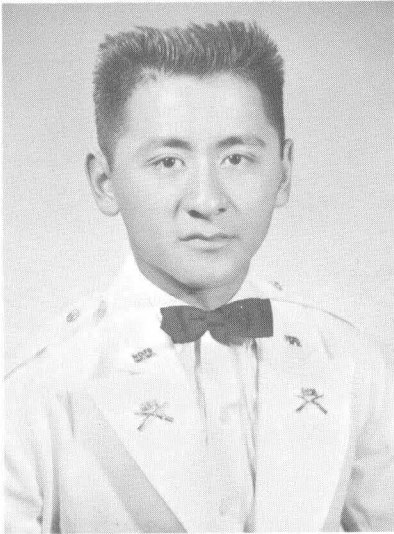
Arlington, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; Chess Team, 2.

Watch out for this academic flash! He's as careful in the preparation of his lessons as he is in keeping a neat room, and in keeping everything he owns in a precise place. Every day, Paul takes possession of his seat in the library, and from then on, he's engrossed in getting those convolutions even more entangled! Quiet though Paul may be, he delights in science fiction reading and philosophy arguments.



Improved C. E. E. B. scores reflect

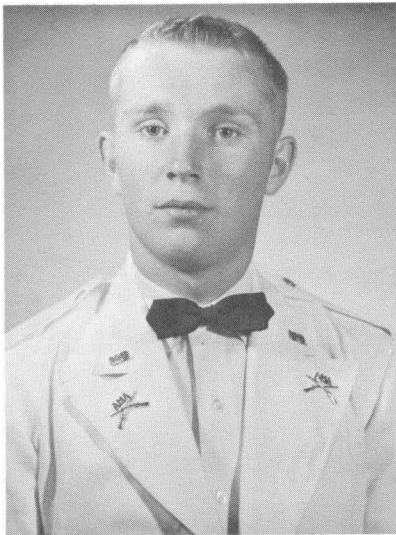
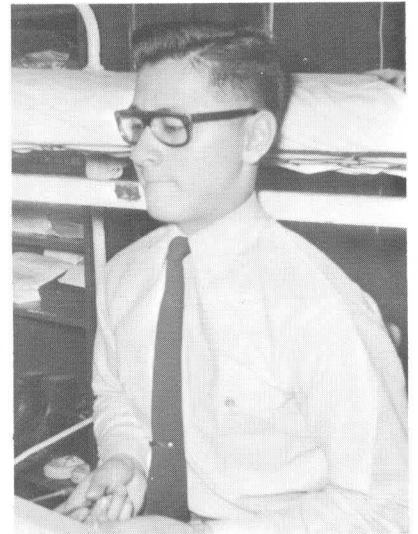


JULIO FRANCISCO DIAZ

San Miguel, El Salvador

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; J.V. Basketball, 1,2; Baseball, 1; Honor Committee, 1,2; YMCA Officer, 2; Cotillion Club, 1,2; Roller Rifles, 2.

From the moment Julio put on his uniform, he was marked as an outstanding Latin American Cadet. Selected to be on the Honor Committee his first year, his reticent quality covers a wonderful sense of humor, and he can truly keep a group in smiles with his sly remarks. Neat, clean-cut, and courteous, Julio applies himself in his studies, in sports, and in being a friend.



THOMAS ELWOOD EDWARDS

Emporia, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Youth Group, Old Stone Church, 2; Choir, 2; Drama Group, 1,2.

Music lives in this boy's bones, and he puts his talents to use. A virtuoso on the violin, and a deep interest in the Youth Fellowship Group give Tom his goal . . . he wants to become a minister of music. Honest, sincere, and faithful, Tom is also one of the top Cadet Waiters, because he wants to serve well — to do his job to the best of his ability. On stage, he's a star. Yes, he'll reach that goal.



JOHN TOBITT ELDER

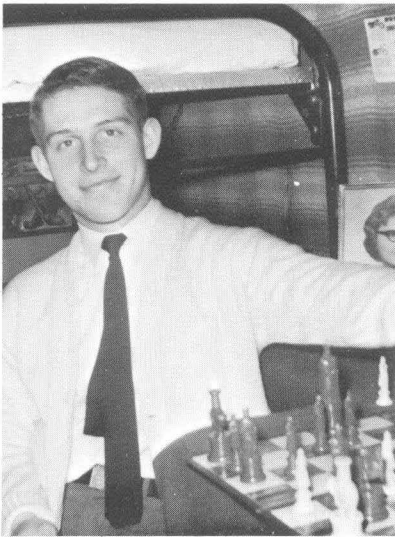
Carlisle, Kentucky

Roller Rifles, 2.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Cotillion Club, 1,2; Toby has his idol, and a finer one couldn't be found than Mac Coiner. He avoids trouble more than any cadet at AMA, for he wants a White Page and a good record. Toby is gullible, however, and as a result, some of his friends have had a fine time playing jokes on this nice Kentucky-ite. Good-natured, shy, honest, and neat, Toby is a serious student who applies himself. Here is another cadet who's never found without a smile.



extra study time spent by seniors

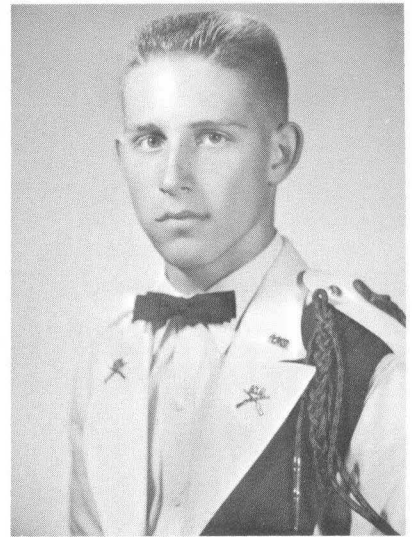


RONALD EMERSON FREES

Valencia, Pennsylvania

Pvt., 1; 1st Sgt., 2; Rifle Team, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 1,2.

When the boys at Ron's table march in for a meal, the first thing he says is "Let's see your hands." Quiet though he may be elsewhere, he's a demanding officer about cleanliness. And there's one place where he's really a loud noise — that's on the rifle range; there he's made a real name for himself. Ron's emotional stability attracts a lot of boys to him with their problems, and Ron's always ready to give out with his sound good advice.

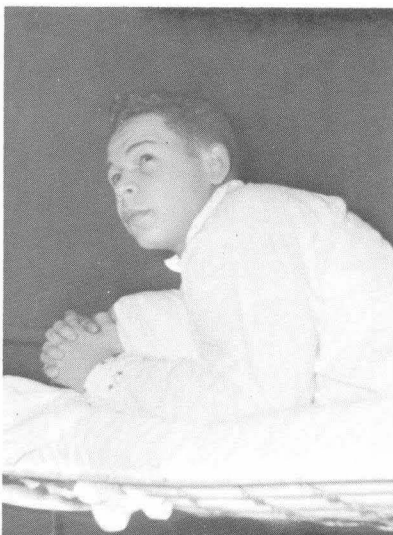
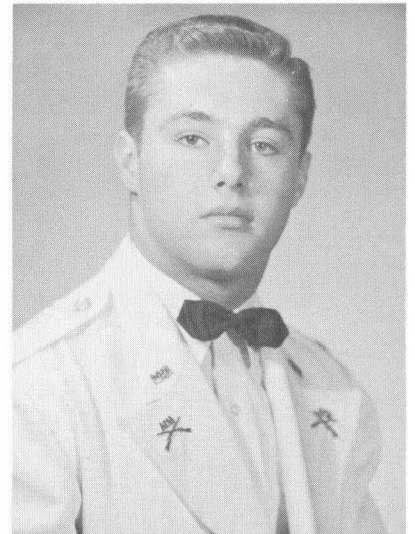


ROBERT VINCENT GEVREKIAN

Roanoke, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Football, 1,2; Baseball, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 2; Movie Projectionist, 2; Drama Group, 1,2

Few boys have provided the corps with as many thrills on Saturday afternoons as Bob has. His football playing was spectacular! This boy has such tremendous ability in so many fields that even he is confused about what to do. A potential top student, a fine athlete, and a real actor in the Drama Group, Bob will be a credit to himself, for he has a heart to go along with his ability.

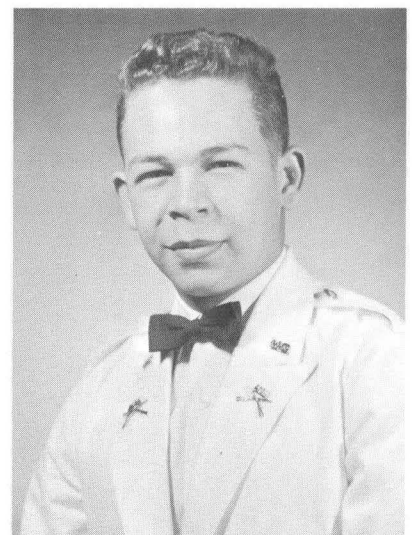


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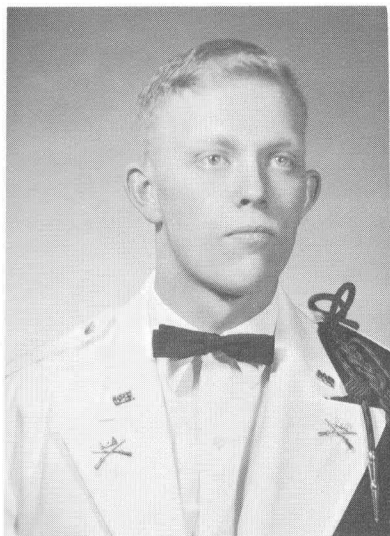
Panama City, Panama

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Riding, 1,2.

Cooperative should be Graell's middle name . . . and his senior picture mirrors that friendly spirit which he exhibits. An armchair athlete, Tony found that riding gave him the chance for his athletic outlet. His siesta every afternoon is a must, but when he's in ranks, he's a hard working squad sergeant. Tony explodes with rhythm whenever he hears music, but Latin American music is still his favorite. Panama needs more ambassadors like him.



Three cadets star in N. R. O. T. C. scholarship

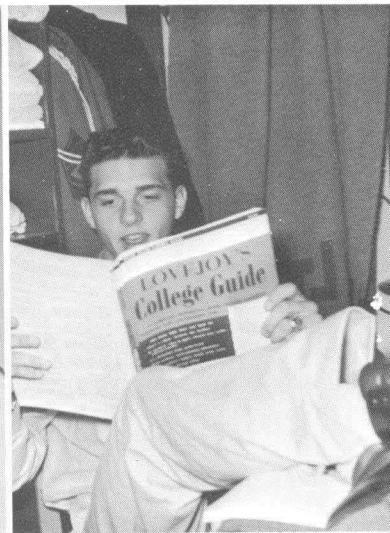
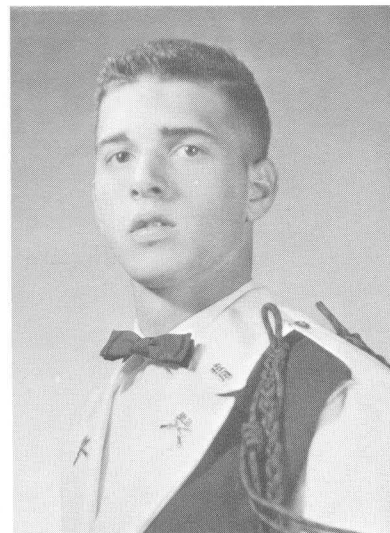


JOHN ROBERT GRAY

Arlington, Virginia

Pvt., 1; SFC, 2; 2nd Lt., 3; Football, 1-3; Lacrosse, 1-3; Honor Committee, 3; Roller Rifles, 3.

John has about the strongest sense of loyalty of any boy in the corps, and sometimes that loyalty has come into direct conflict with school rules. A top officer, John's one of the most popular boys in the corps. His athletic ability is phenomenal, and not even snow can stop him from practicing his favorite sport. Clean-cut, personable, and sincere, John's a stand-out everywhere.



JOHN KITRIDGE GROVES

Petersburg, West Virginia

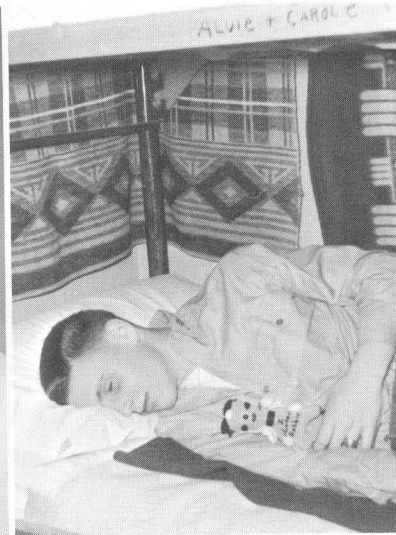
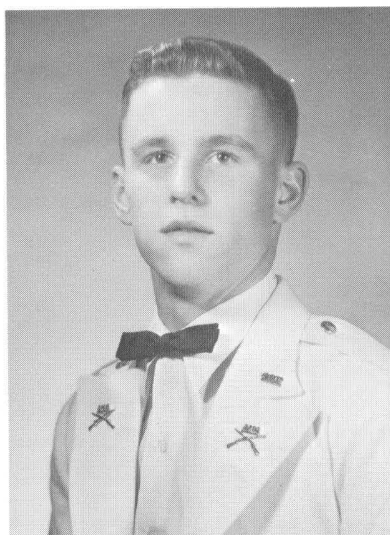
Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd Lt., 3; Fencing, 1,2; Track, mgr., 2; Lacrosse, 1; Cotillion Club, 1-3; Honor Committee, 3; Roller Rifles, 3. Kit may be able to do without shoes, but he has to do without socks when he sleeps for he says "I can't breathe with socks on!" Nervous about the dark, Kit comes alive during the day. Good natured and trustworthy, Kit is introspective. Well liked by many boys, only a few get to see the seriousness which he covers with some difficulty. Kind and cooperative, Kit shares everything with his roommates, and they rate him as tops.

ROALD VICTOR HERWICK, JR.

Washington, D.C.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 1st Sgt., 3; YMCA, vice-president, 2, president, 3; Cotillion Club, 1-3; Baseball, 1; Track, 2,3; Bayonet staff, 2.

As studious as Vic is, he is just as serious about making every bull session and party a success. Those all-night sounds from 305 result from Vic's love of talking, having bull sessions, and even from listening to a transistor. "Swamp rat" has a neat personality; he's considerate, kind, and willing to share everything he owns with his roommates. An honor roll student, Vic aims to go right down to Georgia. Maybe he'll take that jar right back with him!



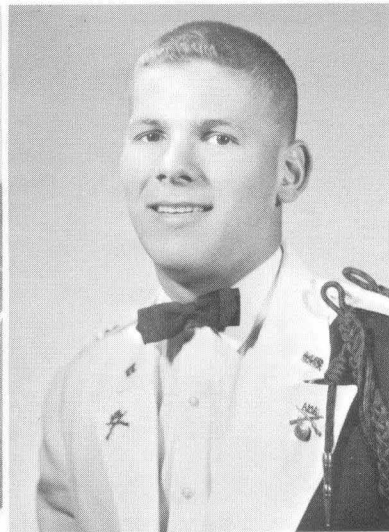
contest . . . Hurme, Marlow, and Thurmond win.

ORIS WHEATLEY HORSEY, JR.

Salisbury, Maryland

Pvt., 1; M/Sgt., 2; Sgt. Major, 3; Captain Adjutant, 4; Football, 1-3; Wrestling, 1,2; Vice President, Student Body Officers, 4; Honor Committee, vice president, 4; Roller Rifles, 3, exec. officer, 4; Cotillion Club, 1-4; Ad Astra Per Aspera, 3,4.

One glance at that open smile and that friendly face and you can't help but realize that everyone likes Chris. As popular as anyone at AMA, Chris is a work horse most of the time, but that bed is as necessary to him as the jeep is! Leave it to Chris to really wake up when there are visitors on the grounds — especially if they are from Stuart Hall. A real ladies' man, Chris is a champion skater, a good athlete, and a friend to all.

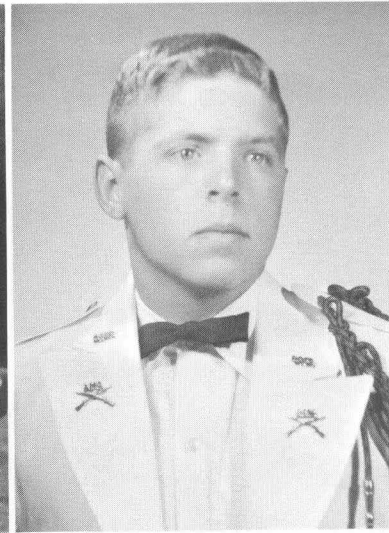


WILLIAM LAWRENCE HULLER

Fort Lee, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Track, 1,2; Roller Rifles, 2; Cotillion Club, 2.

Bill's one of the best built cadets in the corps and he's definitely one of the most determined to succeed. We'll certainly always recall the cadet who is 5'7" and wears size 12 shoe! Indeed, Bill has a great foundation! All-around is the way his buddies in the fourth stoop tower classify him. Here's another cadet who wants to go to college down Georgia way. If he keeps that disposition, he'll be all right.

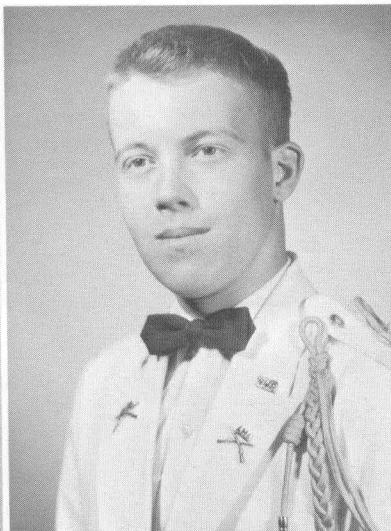


ARTHUR KIRK HURME

Plymouth, New Hampshire

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; RECALL, 1, co-editor, 2; Swimming, 1; NROTC Winner, 2, Science Award, 2.

Most improved cadet at AMA — that's Art, who adapted himself rapidly to the ways of the deep South and rapidly became a Kennedy man. As his two years progressed, he began to climb as a student and he topped it off with a win in the NROTC scholarship contest. Without his constant work, the RECALL just couldn't have been put out. What was most needed was his fine sense of humor and his even temper.



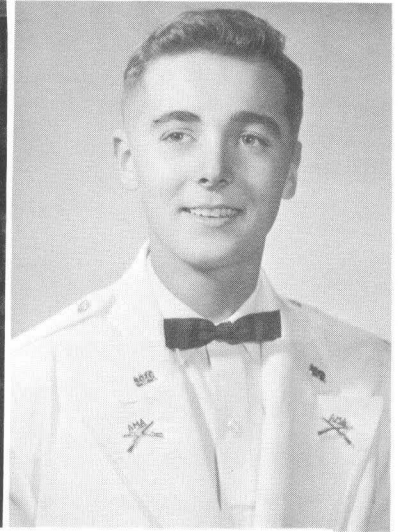
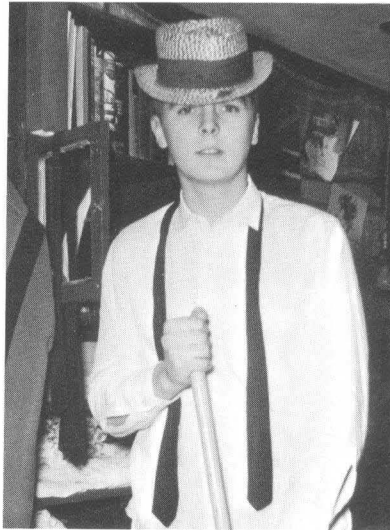
Each senior finds he has a role to play

ANNESLEY HODSON JACKSON

Lutherville, Maryland

Pvt., 1; Cpl, guidon, 2; Lacrosse, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 1,2.

With a Southern name such as Lee Jackson, this cadet's bound to be liked in the Shenandoah Valley! Lee gets a lot of fun out of giving people a hard time . . . a cut up in ranks and when not on guard, he's rough when he's the S.G. Humorous, kind-hearted and understanding, Lee is also a traveler at heart. Panama, Latin America — just anywhere; it gives him a lift just to talk about travel. Louie keeps Lee on the ball!

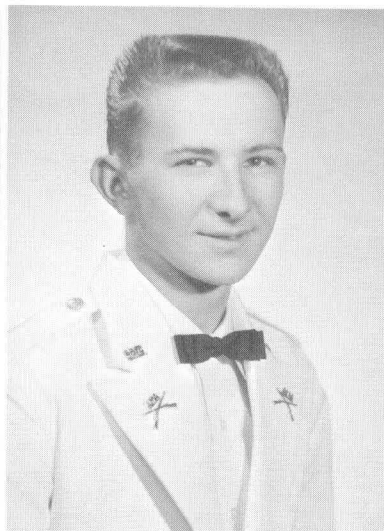
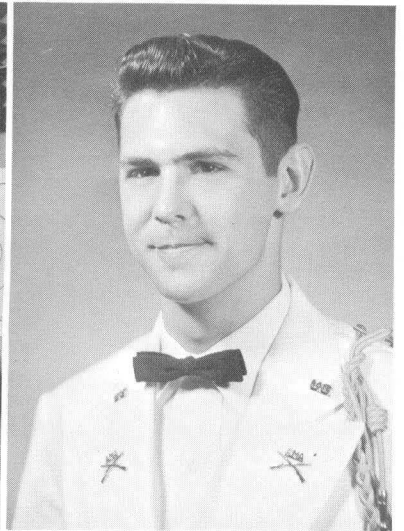


RICHARD NEIL JEFFRIES

Northfield, New Jersey

Pvt., 1,2,3; Cotillion Club, 1-3.

If entertainment is needed, just call on Dick. There's just nothing quiet about him. On a bus, he's as full of jokes, songs, and imitations as Al Jolson. Comebacks are hard to make, but Dick has succeeded in every way. Polite and courteous, Dick sometimes lets his temper get away from him, but in '61 his maturity began to show. Dick has the best drum in the Band, and he takes a genuine pride in it. He found a real friend in Capt. Kreiser.



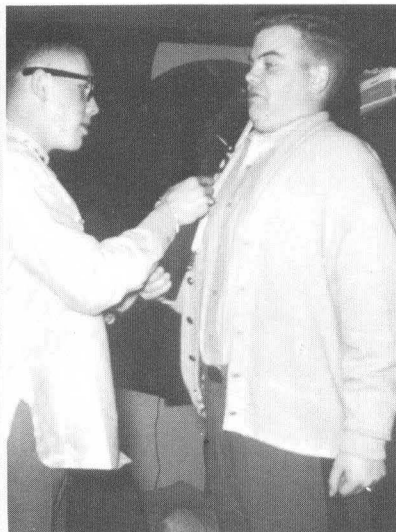
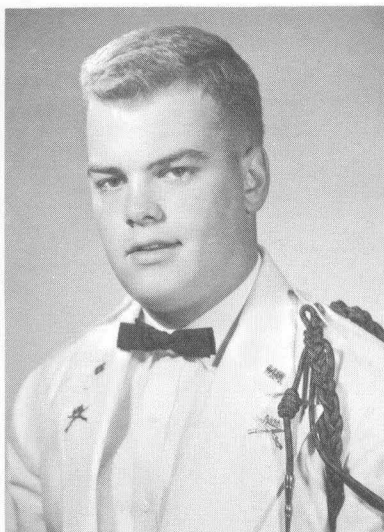
LOUIS PAUL KESSELL

Fords, New Jersey

Pvt., 1; Cpl., guidon, 2; Baseball, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 1,2.

Law should be Lou's field, for he has more outs than a Philadelphia lawyer. Lou's another one of the New Jersey boys who can't get rid of his hair, but in every other way, he goes strictly by the book. A late riser, Lou's best at night . . . he likes to engage in bull sessions, jam sessions, and reading sprees. Lou listens to everyone's ills — that's because he wants to be a doctor. He can be a really fine one.

in making '60-'61 an unqualified success.

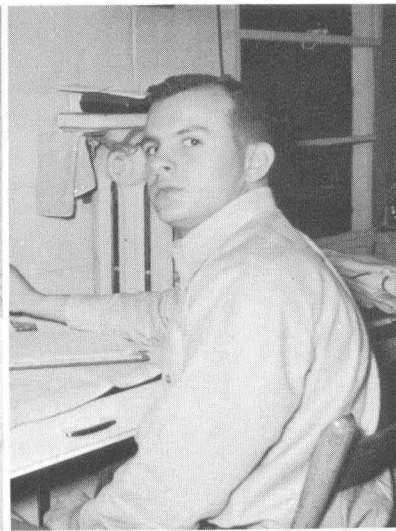


CHARLES CAMERON LEWIS, II

Beckley, West Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; J.V. Football, 1; Track, 1; Cotillion Club, 1,2; Roller Rifles, 2.

If there are any halos around AMA, they belong to Cam Lewis! Easy going, good natured, personable, clean living, great ole Cam is everyone's friend. It's a fact that Jim couldn't have made it through the year without his help, his counsel, and his support. That's the way Cam is, he'll do anything to help anyone. No one can beat his even disposition and his healthy attitude towards life.



ASHBY ABRAHAM LINCOLN, III

Arrington, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2,3; Baseball, 1,2; Football, mgr., 3; Cotillion Club, 1-3.

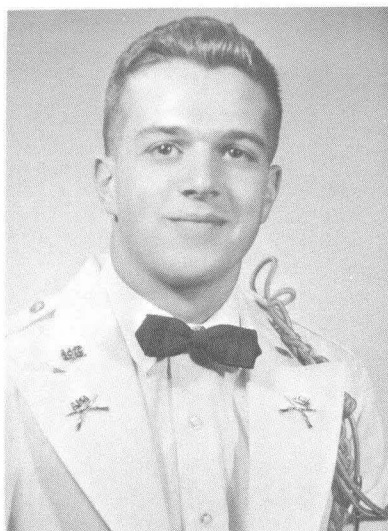
"Abe" has many of the characteristics of his namesake — he doesn't drink, smoke, or cuss in any shape, form or fashion! Quiet, generally, he can really make a loud noise with his bass drum. Fast and efficient as a cadet waiter, "Abe" was just as fast as a football manager. "Abe" doesn't hesitate to say what he thinks, and this has sometimes led to trouble. When "Abe's" around, there are sometimes fireworks in the air.

MICHAEL HARRY LOBALZO

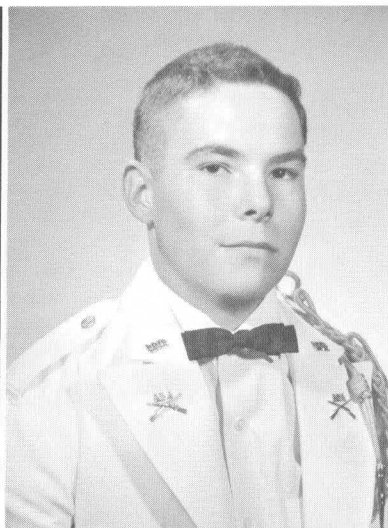
Akron, Ohio

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd Lt., 3; Fencing, 1,2, capt. 3; J.V. Football, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 1-3; RECALL photographer, 3.

Boundless enthusiasm characterizes Mike. Whenever he discovers something new — fishing, photography, or fencing — he's never willing to give up until he reaches the peak. A clothes horse, Mike is also determined to be a good officer. His pep talks with his platoon inject real pep among his boys. As the year progressed, Mike's leadership ability began to assert itself, and as an officer on the stoops, he was a definite asset.



Marlowe, Carter, Hurme, and Sauers top



LUTHER YOUNGS LONG

Mocksville, North Carolina

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Cotillion Club, 1,2.

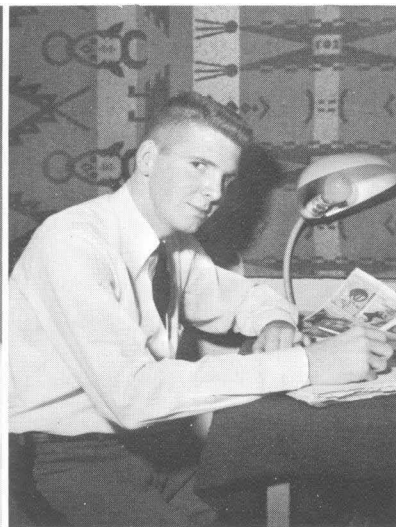
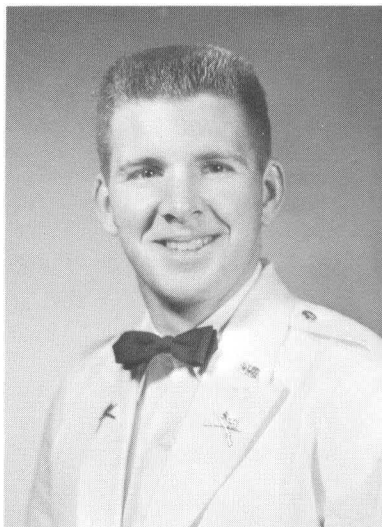
In two years, Luther's lost over fifty pounds, but he hasn't lost his humor. "If you don't laugh, I'll tell it over again" is just as synonymous with Luther as his appetite is. An avid chess player, Luther's pride is the set made in France. Loud and jovial on the outside, Luther's dead serious about his studies, and he manages to make above average grades. He can be proud of his friends and record at AMA.

RUSSELL ALEXANDER LYONS

Grove City, Pennsylvania

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Basketball, 1,2; Baseball, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 1,2.

Honor roll athlete — "Buck" is as serious on the basketball court as he is about his grades. Trying to cover up his intelligence, "Buck" pretends frequently that he's all athlete. As easy as anyone can be to get along with, "Buck" is thinking of applying his talents in the teaching field — as a coach and as a teacher he'd be just the same sort of person he is now — helpful, sincere, and a hard worker.

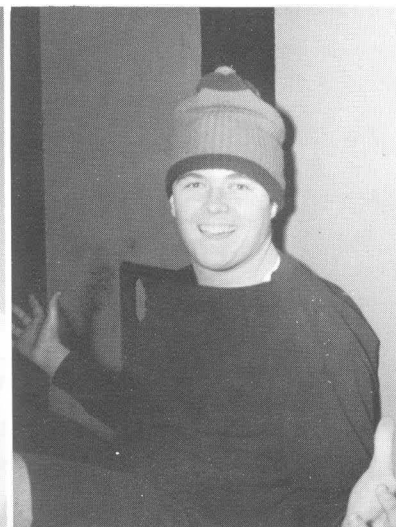
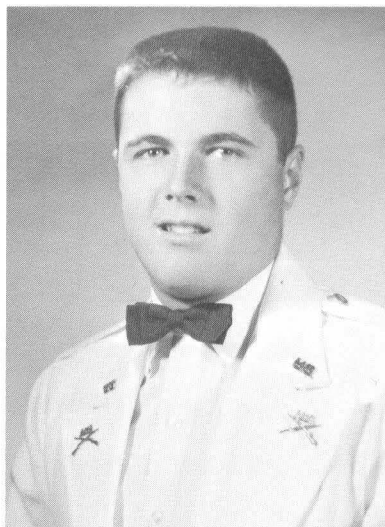


PETER MICHAEL MADLEY

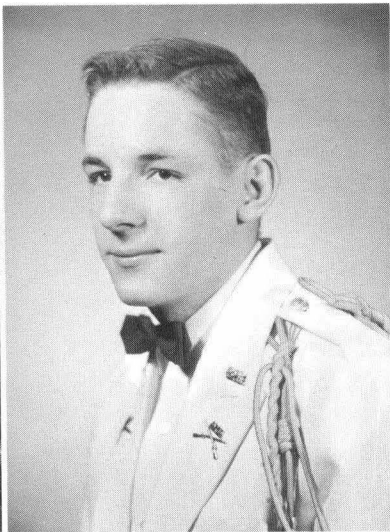
Arlington, Virginia

Pvt., 1; M/Sgt., 2, Colors; JV Football, 1; Tennis, 1,2; Swimming, 1, capt., 2; Cotillion Club, 1,2.

"Moose" is not like a bull in a china shop — he's careful, cooperative, and cool. Meeting anyone is a pleasure for him, and he'll immediately strike up an interesting and intelligent conversation. Pete likes the water; he's a fine swimmer and a wonderful team captain; and he does want to make the Navy a career. With his personality, he makes a wonderful impression on everyone, and his score of friends say that he'll do anything to help you when you need it.



senior academic honor roll . . . all rate Kudos.



THOMAS WAYNE MARLOW

Ellerson, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Tiger Football, 1; Baseball, 1,2; Debate Club, 2; NROTC Scholarship Winner, 2; Cotillion Club, 1,2.

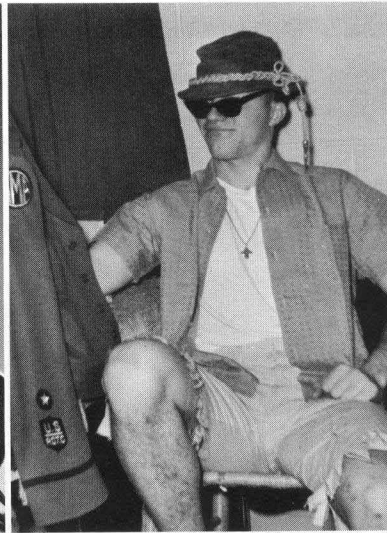
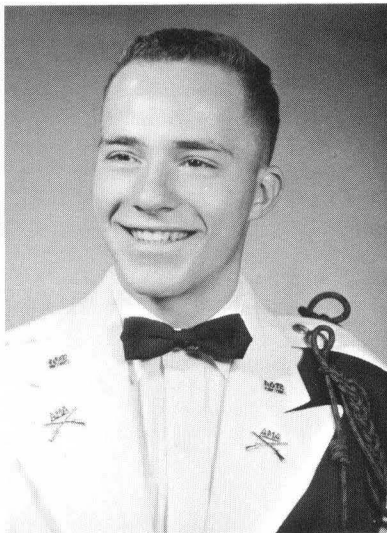
If you aren't careful, you could overlook one of the standout students and persons in the senior class. Tommy's as unobtrusive as possible; yet, here is a boy who's number one in his class, an NROTC scholarship winner and a fine ball player. With his shy nature and easy going ways, Tom's liked by just about everyone. His shines are outstanding — only Doc's can equal his! Tom is going to make AMA proud of him.

EDWARD MARTIN MAZZEI

Falls Church, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2,3; 2nd Lt., 4; Swimming, 1-3; Track 2-4; Roller Rifles, 4; Cotillion Club, 1-4; Wrestling, 4.

Ed's a popular boy — at AMA and at Madison. Of course, he's a ladies' man, a student, and an athlete! In ranks, he can be and usually is the most demanding officer of HQ. Company. With his vibrant personality and a real sense of humor, anyone around Ed ends up in a good mood. Best of all, Ed never takes sides out of ranks. Four years have meant a lot to Ed. He's respected, and he's an asset to any place.

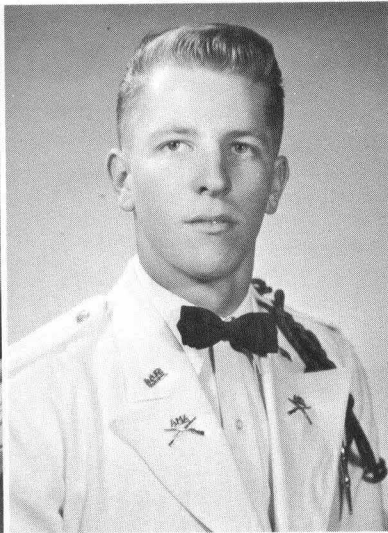


DARYL S. McCLUNG, JR.

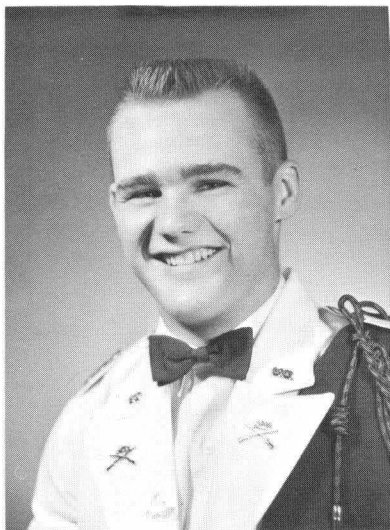
Arlington, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Roller Rifles, 2; Swimming, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 1.

"This boy should be in 'C' Co.!" is Gary's opinion of Daryl — which means that he and a lot of other boys consider Daryl sharp and alert and a real squad leader. Daryl does take pride in his squad, as he does in everything he attempts. A partisan rooter for the swimming team, Daryl puts his best dive forward in every meet. Quick to offer help, anxious to sympathize with anyone, Daryl's heart is as big as the Valley.



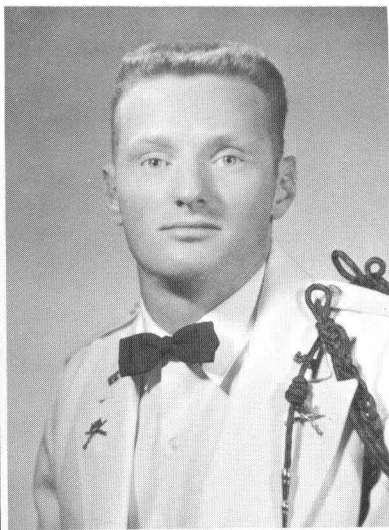
Trott, Lobalzo, Madley, Gevekian and



JOHN SINGER McEWAN,
II

Orlando, Florida
Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Capt., 3;
Honor Committee, 3; Track,
1-3; Football, 2; Wrestling, 1;
Roller Rifles, 2,3; Cotillion
Club, 1-3.

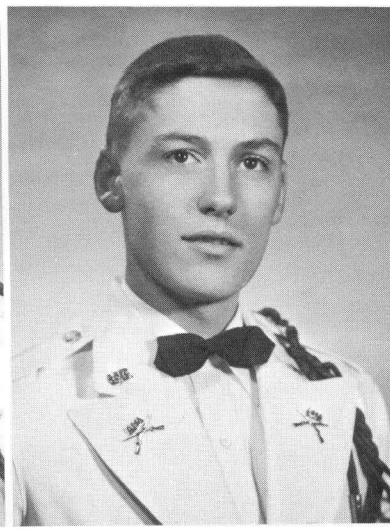
V.M.I. has been the aim which Jack's had in mind ever since he came to AMA, and he's well on his way there. Neat, well-dressed, and clean cut, Jack's a favorite with a large number of boys. "Pudgy" cuts quite a figure in his civilian wardrobe. He's as fond of good clothes as he is of dating Stuart Hall. Honest and hard-working Jack has done a top job with his company. He rates a resounding "Bravo!"



RICHARD G. NEWMAN
Staunton, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Football, 1,2;
Basketball, 1,2; Track, 2; La-
crosse, 1,2.

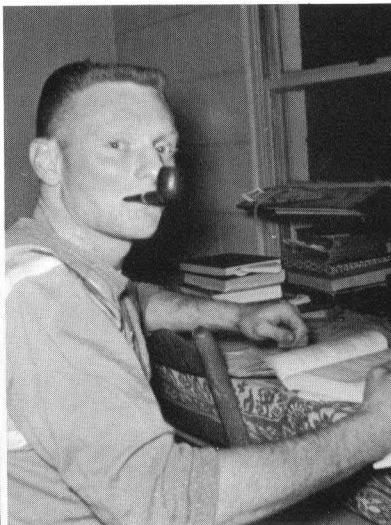
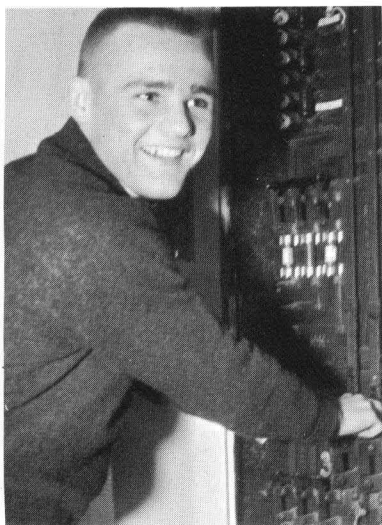
"Red" is the Jack Paar of C.W. Barracks — he's constantly proving that some amateur comedians are better than the ones on TV. Abounding with school spirit, Dick wants everything done right. He's proved this in many ways, but particularly by his top service in the Mess Hall. A glance at his list of activities proves that he loves every sport. The fine thing about him is that he's a great sport in everything he attempts.



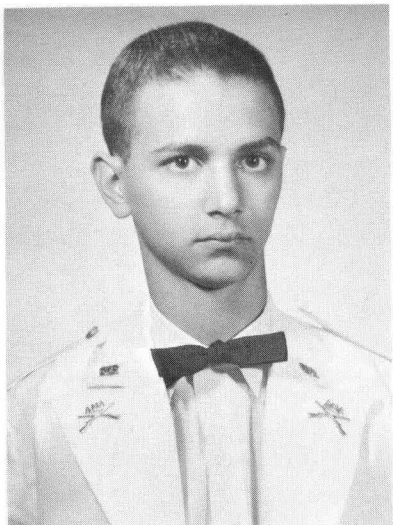
CLAYTON R. PAGE, III
Huntington, West Virginia

Pvt., 1; SFC, 2; 1st Lt., 3;
Fencing, 1-3; Lacrosse, 1-3;
JV Basketball, 1,2; Tennis,
1-3; Cotillion Club, 1-3.

Clay's quite a cut-up and has been for all of his three years. As a new cadet, he was a rubber ball for Pete Kelley, and as an officer, he's had a fine time in playing jokes on his friends. No one has worked any harder for his rank than Clayton, and he's won a cake for best private and best NCO at many inspections. Serious as a student, each year has seen Clay's grades improve. Progress pretty well summarizes this lad.

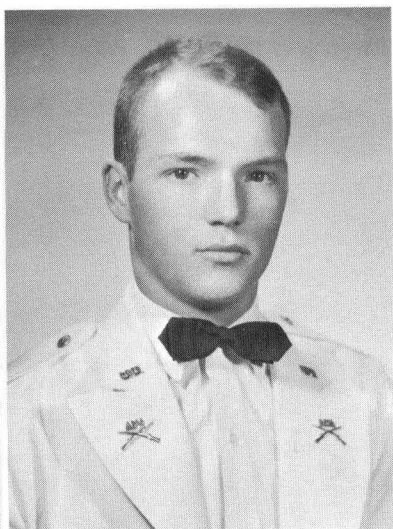


Sauers pace '61 seniors in athletics



**ANTHONY CHARLES
PARINELLA**

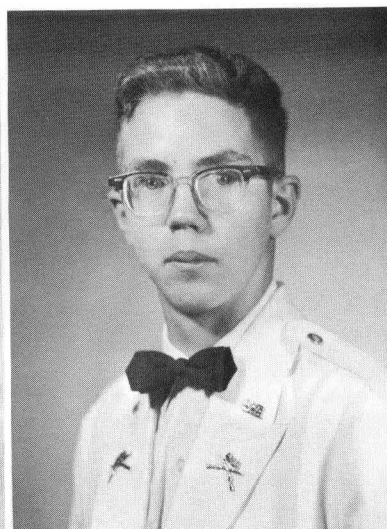
Jamestown, New York
Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; J.V. Basketball, mgr., 2; J.V. Football, 1; Track, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 1,2.
Two things which Tony dislikes about the military are shining shoes and wearing belts — so, the only time he does either is at inspections! Friendly and quiet in his way, he's always ready to talk over anyone's problems, except his own. In fact, he's most reticent about anything which concerns himself. There's no doubt about his likes, however — Italian food and popular music are high on his list of what makes life worth living.



THOMAS G. PETTY

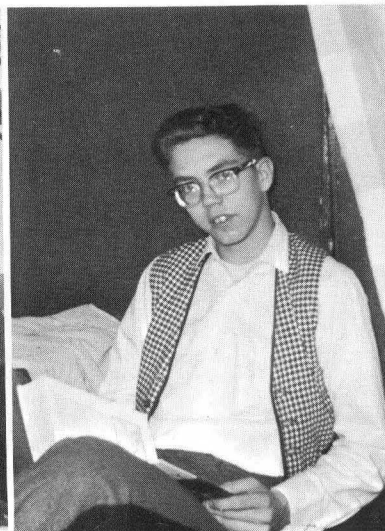
Fort Defiance, Virginia
Pvt., 1-4; Lt., 5; 1st Sgt., 6; Lt., 7; Cotillion Club, 1; Day Student.

High on the Honor Roll for four years, Tom is just beginning to realize his potential once again. Third member of the Petty family to come to AMA, Tom's a combination of Jim and George, Sociable and athletic, studious and jazzy, Tom likes his hot Jaguar as well as anything except tennis. It will not seem right without a Petty at AMA . . . they have all been assets.



DAVID PILGER

Cleveland, Ohio
Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Cotillion Club, 1,2; Debate Club, 2.
"WANTED — one civilian vest" — and Dave's the man who's worn one all year under his uniform. Even his nickname doesn't conform with his real name. "Jack" has made great strides to evaluating right and wrong, and he's placed his roommates under edict that they must try to do their best at all times. "Jack's" high spirited, especially when competition is involved. Two years has seen this boy decide that knowledge is important — he's a real worker.



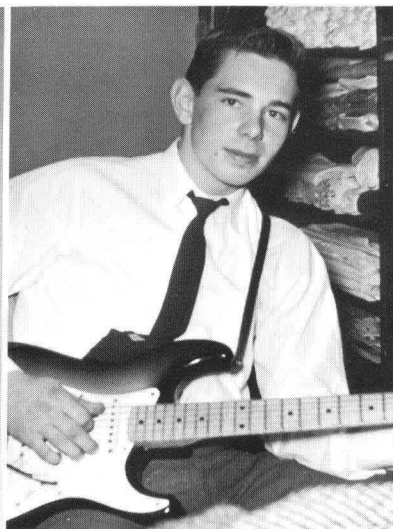
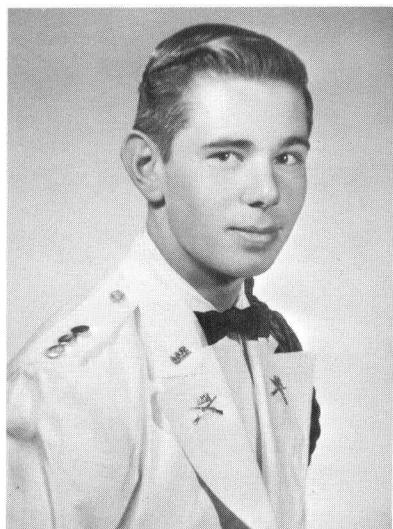
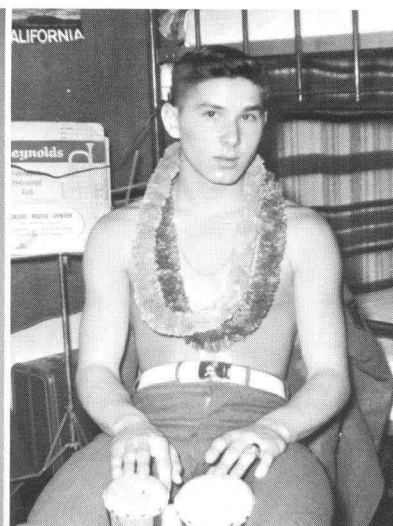
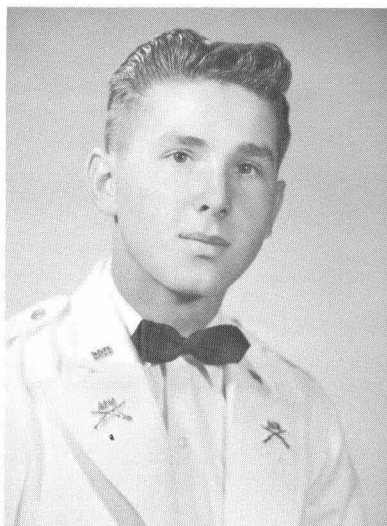
Seniors unite to show underclassmen

JOHN EDWARD POAST

Hampton, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Swimming, 1,2; Track, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 1,2.

"Aloha" to John, the original member of the clan to make Hawaii the 50th state. John, who's been all over the world, is partial to the South Seas . . . and music there from. An Eagle Scout, a breast stroke champ, and a style conscious cadet, John loves the military. He shows it in his bearing and in his actions on guard. Neat, polite, clean-cut and considerate, this well travelled lad, is, indeed, "so rare."



DAVID THOMAS POPOVICH

Lorain, Ohio

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 1st Lt., 3; Fencing, 1-3; Dance Band, 3.

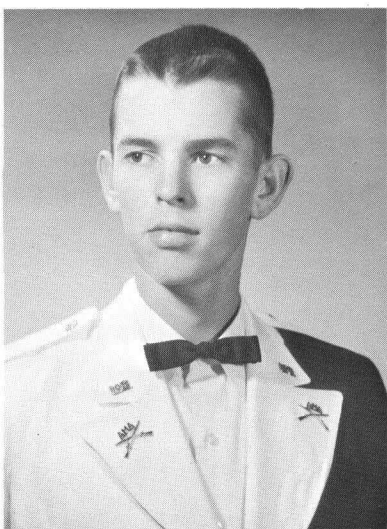
Without Dave and his pep band boys, the company dances would have been about one half as successful. Dave, who has music in his bones, plays a mean guitar, and his version of the "Twist" puts any R 'n R star to shame. "It's mine" is Dave's bellow, for everything is HIS if there's a question about it. An Honor Roll student and a top lieutenant, Dave has a unique and distinct personality . . . peppery but kind . . . playful yet serious!

WILLIAM ARTHUR PUGH

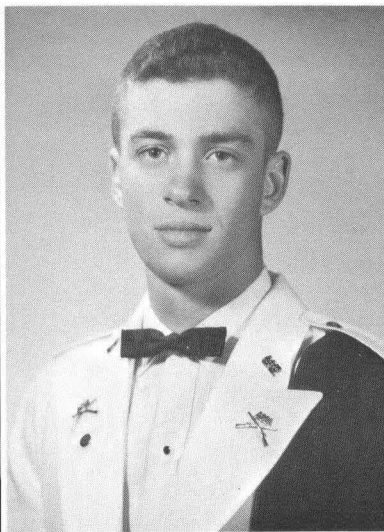
Lynchburg, Virginia

Pvt., 1; M/Sgt., 2; Ass't Postmaster, 2; Sergeant Major, 3; YMCA, 3, treas.; Cotillion Club, 1-2; president, 3; BAYONET, 2; Tennis, 1-3; Tiger Football, 1-3; Student Body Officer, 3; Honor Committee, 3.

"Bones" can take a joke — and that's been a real asset to this cadet who just can't be mistaken for anyone else in the corps. Interested in YMCA work, tops in tennis, and a working Cotillion Club president, Bill has proved that he is a real part of Augusta. Many new cadets have turned to him for help, and Bill never turns anyone away. Easily hurt, sensitive about everyone's feelings, Bill lives by the rule — "do unto others . . ."



true leadership — its' honors and its' duties.



GARY THEODORE QUATMANN

Baltimore, Maryland

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; Capt., 4; Rifle Team, 1-4; Decorator, 1-3; Roller Rifles, 4; Cotillion Club, 4.

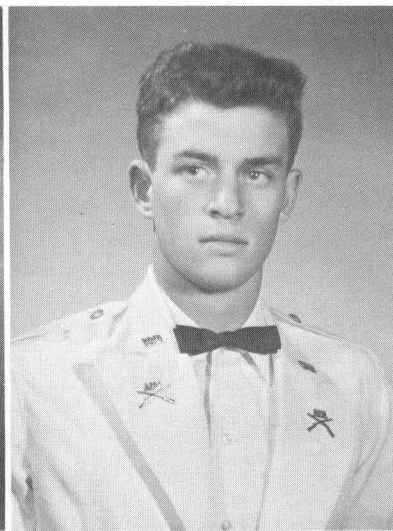
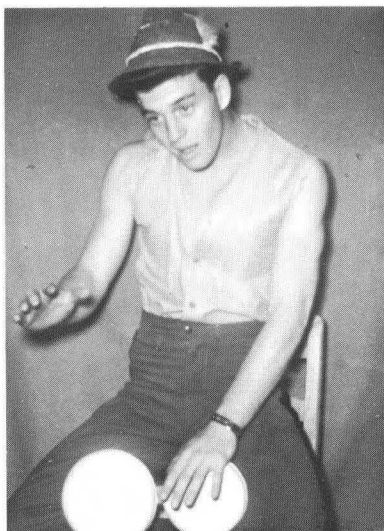
"Bang" . . . this boy arrived with a lot of noise, and he's leaving having made a big thing of his senior year. Outstanding as an OD, one of the top officers on stoops duty, and a willing aide anytime Jim needed it, Gary's shown that he is a leader. A serious student, Gary wants more than grades. This thoroughness shows in everything he attempts. Gary's gained a lot from Augusta, and this year, he's put everything back in appreciation.

WALTER HOWARD QUATMANN

Baltimore, Maryland

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Sgt., 3; 1st Sgt., 4; Rifle Team, 1-4; Decorator, 1-3; Track, 2; Cotillion Club, 4.

Walt's the louder of the twins, but he's proved in his senior year that he's also a leader — in the right direction. Best NCO many times at inspection, Walt's just as neat in his room. Walt has the quality of influencing a lot of cadets, and fortunately, he's been on the right track. It's always hard to make a comeback, but that's what Walt's done . . . now, he's right on stage . . . on time!

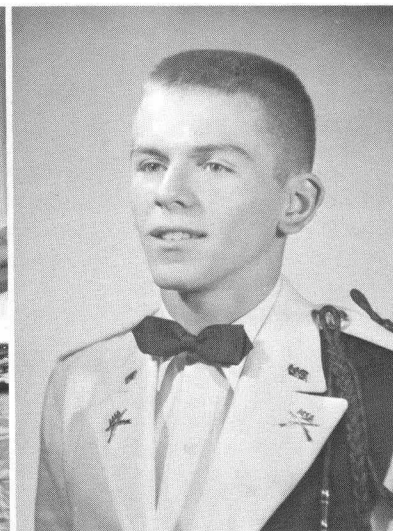
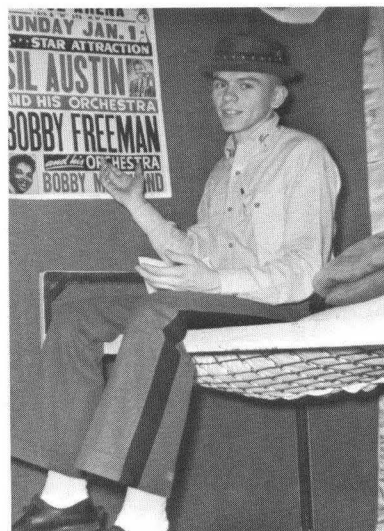


RONALD BURTON REIGELMAN

Washington, D.C.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; M/Sgt., 3, colors; Basketball, 1,2,3; Track, 1-3; Roller Rifles, 2,3; Cotillion Club, 1,2,3.

Easy going — that's his way. Ron IS sincere, and the boys around him have discovered that he thinks quite a lot. A fine athlete, Ron sacrificed sports for studies in his senior year. One pleasure which Ron has is to jazz it up with Jim. Both like to wear crazy hats (Ron does at all times), and with them, a carefree smile. Just seems that Ronnie reminds people of a North Carolinian — but that's no insult . . . it's a compliment.



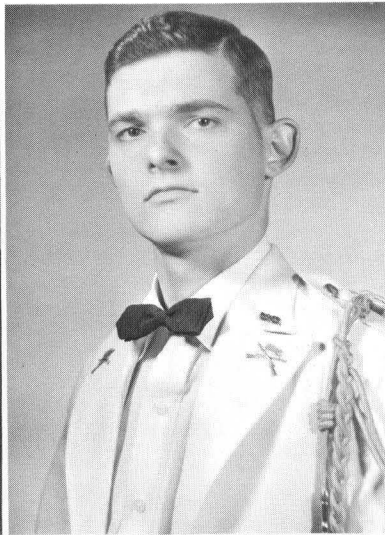
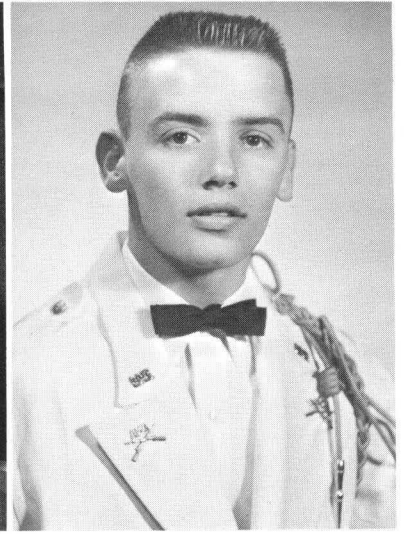
A. M. A.'s band rates "BRAVOS" — attaining

KENNETH RICE RODGERS

Williamsburg, Virginia

Pvt., 1; SFC, 2; JV Football, 1; Fencing, 1,2, capt., Track, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 1,2.

Either up in the clouds or down in the depths of despair is Ken, who is really a moody one. Sharp as a military SFC should be, Ken takes real pride in his squad and in fencing. As captain of the foilmen, Ken keeps spirits up then, for he wants a winning team. "Big Ape" is really a hard working student, too, and that's when his common sense comes to the fore — he wants an education before anything.



RICHARD CARTER SANDIDGE

Amherst, Virginia

Pvt., Sgt., 3; Pvt., 3; Ass't Postmaster, 3; Cotillion Club, 1-3.

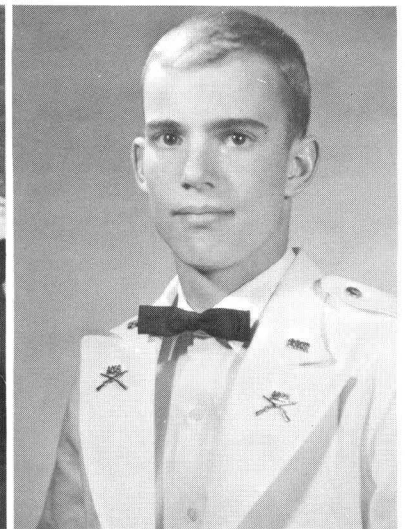
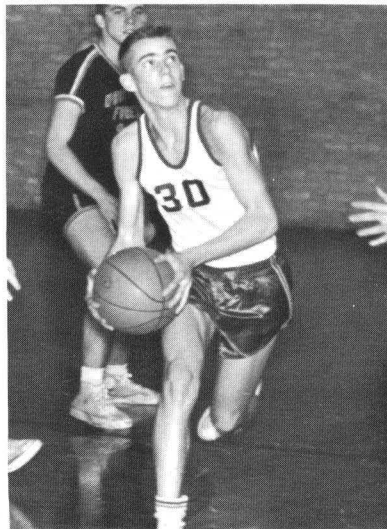
Life's uncomplicated for Dick — he makes it that way with his easy going ways. Happiest when he's out in the woods, Dick prefers hunting and fishing to dating! His humor, as dry as the Sahara, catches quite a few people off guard. A real worker in the post office, Dick is a cut up in ranks . . . that could be why he stays with the packages. Don't sell Dick short . . . he's always trying to do good . . . how can he fail?

WILLIAM DAVID SAUERS

Mountain Lakes, New Jersey

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; JV Basketball, 1; Basketball, 2; Track, 1,2; Golf, 1,2.

Sure shot Dave was a real champion on the JV team in '60, and his spirit and determination injected life into the varsity in '61. A superior student, Dave looks, acts, and dresses as "Ivy" as the school he wants to attend. Popularity comes easily to Dave, who's also one of the loyal clan. With his sharp mind, he can always figure angles, and his humor stabilizes his friends. Dave still hasn't lived up to all of the tremendous potential he possesses.



parade honors under Willcox's guidance.

WILLIAM HOWARD SHACKELFORD

Roanoke, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; SFC, 3; Cotillion Club, 1-3; BAYONET, Bus. Mgr., 1; Roller Rifles, 3.

Mr. Fix-it is happiest when there's a broken down radio, TV, or motor of any type. AMA's saber men would be lost without Bill's willing assistance. In fact, there's frequently a long line of cadets going to him for help in every conceivable way. Versatility is applicable to Bill . . . short wave radios, guns, and girls all seem to be attracted to him. An enigma to strangers, to his friends, he's wide open, loud, and full of fun.

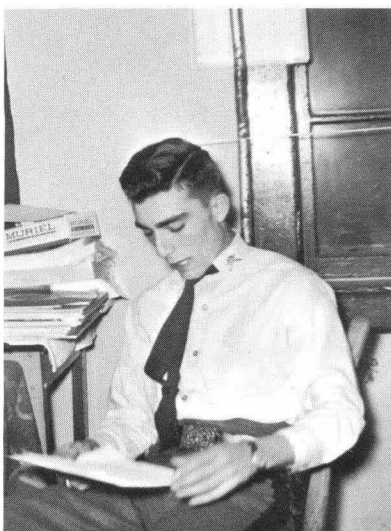
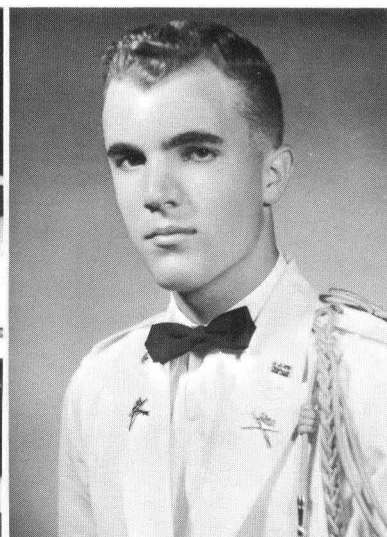
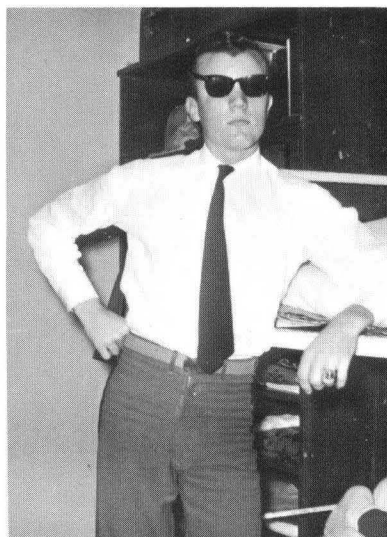


JOSEPH DICKEY SIMS

Charlottesville, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Baseball, 2.

Even Dickey's roommates can't describe him — he's a mixture of noise and playing around when in his room, and yet, on the outside, he's as quiet as a mouse, and that gives him the nickname "Mr. Silent." Dickey likes to study and applies himself in each course, and he loves his home and Charlottesville. As calm and considerate as Dickey is, the ministry will be losing a good man if he doesn't become a preacher — he lives up to his beliefs.



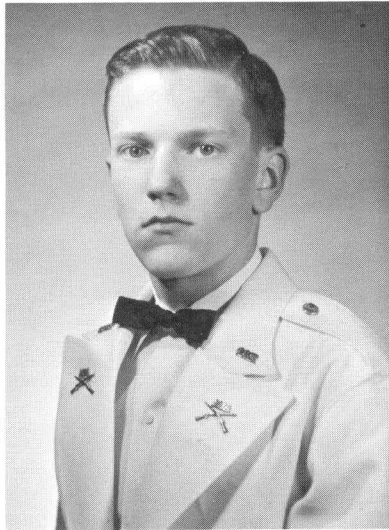
STEPHEN PETER SPECIALE

Washington, D.C.

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 1st Sgt., 3; Capt., 4; Cotillion Club, 1-4, treas., 4; RECALL, Bus. mgr., 4; Roller Rifles, 3,4.

Saying it couldn't be done made Steve determined to have "F" company do it — and his company of small fry walked off with the Honor Company Ribbon! Generosity should be Steve's middle name — he'd give the shirt off his back to anyone who asked for it. Usually Steve's pretty even tempered, but his juniors have found out that his wrath is not very desirable. You have to like Steve . . . he does his best in everything he attempts.

Gen. Roller praises officers and corps stating



LAWRENCE MICHAEL SPILLAN

Washington, D.C.

Pvt., 1-4; Cpl., 5,6; Pvt., 7; Drama Group, 6,7; Cotillion Club, 7.

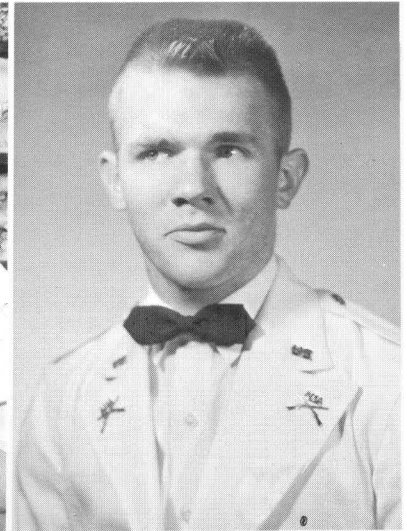
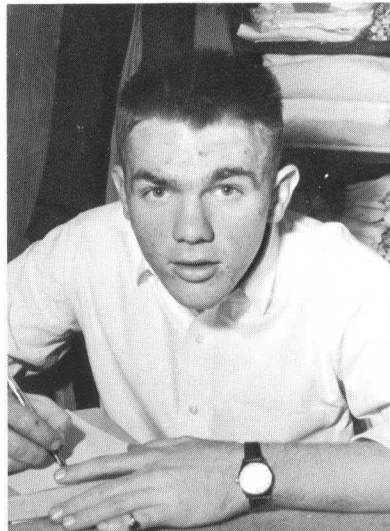
When the sun sets on an empty barracks on the 6th of June, it will end an era — Larry won't be back in September. For seven years his effervescent personality has kept his friends either in stitches or in a rage. There's nothing quiet about Larry! Independent, wise-cracking, full of mischief, Larry has been involved in many published (and unpublished) escapades. Some of his tall tales can't begin to compare with what really happened — yes, ole Larry's a character!

JOHN SHELTON STEELE, JR.

Franklin, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Fencing, 1,2; Baseball, 1,2; Tennis, 2; Cotillion Club, 1,2.

Jack's one fine young man — religious, neat, and easily flustered. His desire to be best NCO leads to quite a nervous condition just before each inspection. Seldom does Jack complain — except about Latin, which he just doesn't like. Other than that, you can see the school spirit which he has at each game, at each school drive for needy causes, and in his consideration for his fellow cadets. His winning personality, is quite an asset.

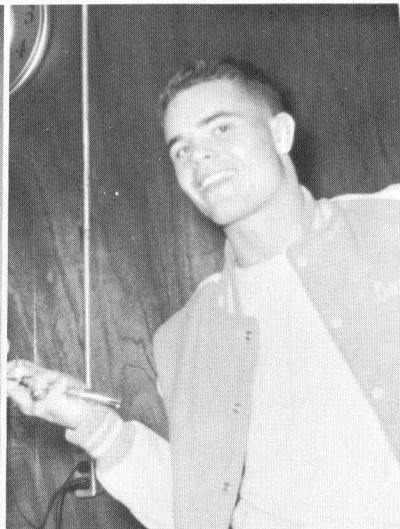
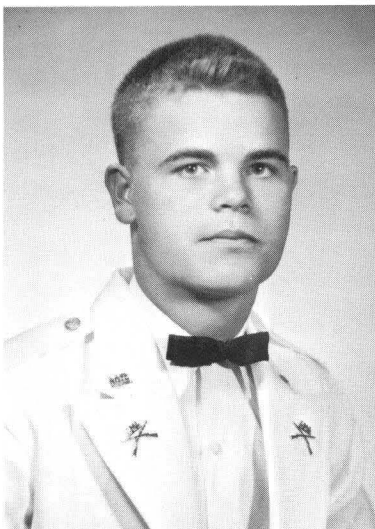


DONALD HAROLD SWANSON

Falls Church, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Football, 1,2; Wrestling, 1,2; Baseball, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 1,2.

There's no stopping Don! Not even broken appendages could keep him from dressing and sitting on the bench. Yes, here again is genuine school spirit. Open, friendly, and interested in everyone, Don's collected a multitude of friends in two short years. His grades, which are above average, and his politeness to everyone gives Don a special rating — he is just an all-around AMA cadet. That smile never stops, except when AMA loses a game. That shows what we mean when we say he's needed.



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JUAN MIGUEL TAMARGO

Las Villas, Cuba

Pvt., 1,2; Cpl., 3,4; Decorator, 3.

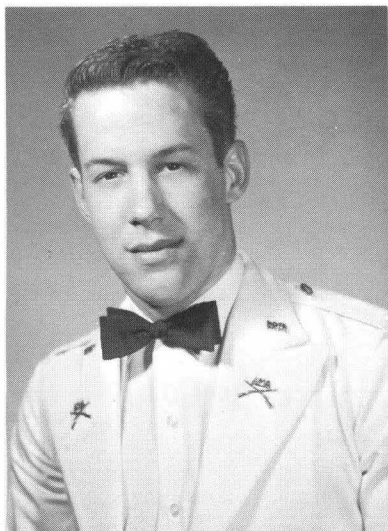
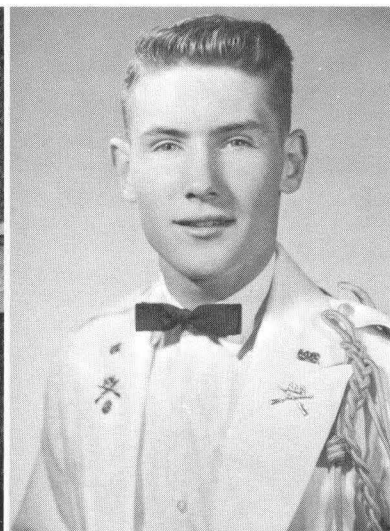
Every afternoon Juan stores up more energy with a siesta, and this gives him just enough stamina to make it until bedtime. Just about the friendliest Latin American AMA has ever had, Juan is a great summer time athlete — swimming, fishing, boating, and weight lifting give this mite power galore. Enterprising as possible, Juan can put on a gala at will . . . the mock trail and the fashion show are the best two examples. The U.S. has a real friend in Juan.

JOHN DAVID TIMKO

Camp Hill, Pennsylvania

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; JV Football, 1,2,3; Track, 1-3; Baseball, 1-3; Fencing, 1-3; Cotillion Club, 1-3.

Willie has really integrated Tim into Southern beliefs! Since both like to argue, it's fortunate that Willie convinced this true-blue Yankee that the South won! On the baseball field, Tim's as hot as Nellie Fox, and he's a really sharp fencer. A fine NCO, Tim hits the books conscientiously, and he can come out on top in studies as in sports when he puts his mind to it. The great '61 Band is proud of its partisan Yankee.



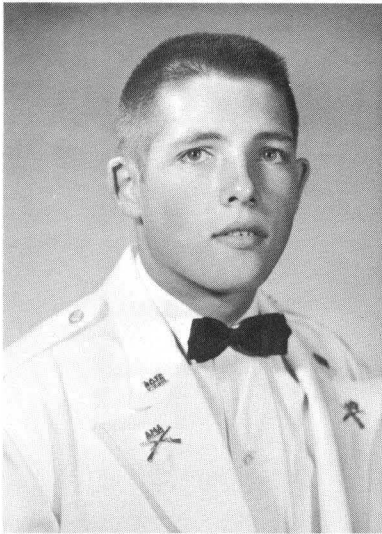
EDWARD G. TRIMBLE

Aldie, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; M/Sgt. Infirmary, 3; Fencing, 1-3; Debate Club, 3; Cotillion Club, 1-3.

Pills and soap powders occupy a great deal of Dr. Ted's time, but since he can work, and at the same time keep his hair the length he likes it, he's happy. No one could be more cooperative and few boys have done a better job in the Infirmary than Ted has. Another fencing team captain, Ted's speciality is the saber. Most of Ted's cuts, however, come in debating, one of his favorite pastimes. Ted excels in a variety of ways.

Enthusiasm and school spirit show all



SYDNEY EDWARDS TROTT, JR.

Staunton, Virginia

Pvt., 1; 1st Sgt., 2; Football, 1,2; Rifle Team, 1; Track, 1,2; Baseball, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 1,2; Roller Rifles, 2.

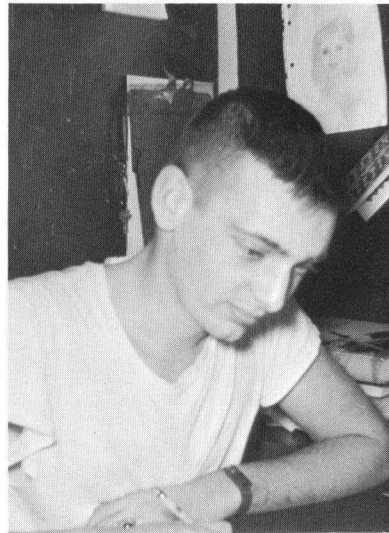
Ed has more get up and go than anyone else his size in the corps. One of the finest athletes to hit AMA in a long time, Ed's also one of the top Citizens of the corps. Trustworthy, sportsmanlike, clean-cut, and friendly, Ed makes every person feel good just being with him, and he's full of school spirit, too. Popular with everyone, Ed simply has the ability to get work out of those who seldom like to put out . . . who can ask for more?

GEORGE WILLIAM TURNER

Exmore, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; SFC, 3; 1st Lt., 4; Cotillion Club 1-4; Decorator, 1-4; Lacrosse, 1-4.

Olympic lounge may be a term which some of George's friends apply to him, but he's also called one of the best buddies a person can have. Just tell George once to get something done for the Band or for the dances, and it's a sure bet that it will be done perfectly. Never rushing, just sure footed . . . that's our ducking champ, George. Best new cadet was his, and best NCO awards went to him for two years . . . yes, you can depend on George.

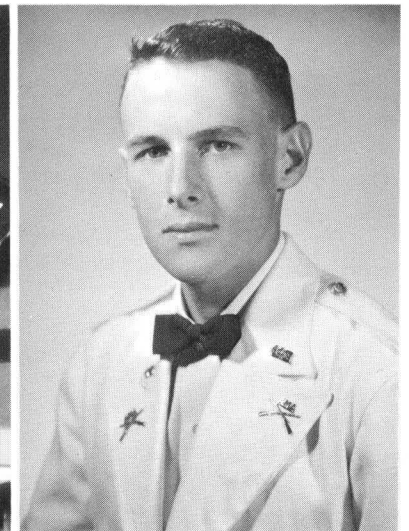
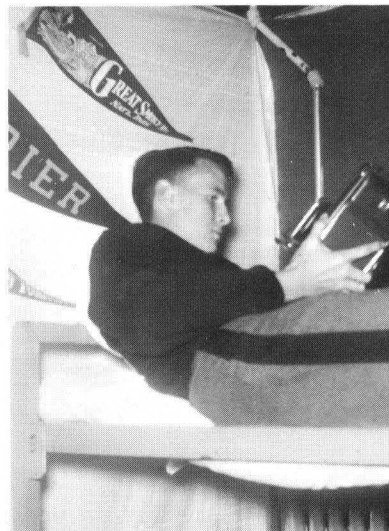


MANLEY JACKSON WEST

Durham, North Carolina

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; RECALL, photographer, 1,2; Cotillion Club, 2.

When Jack finally decides to get going, he'll be able to accomplish tremendous things. Right now, the RECALL's been fortunate to have Jack come out of his shell to snap some great snow pictures and some fine basketball shots. That lanky lad, however, doesn't like to move too rapidly — except when there's food around. Jack is always willing to sell his possessions . . . indeed, you can depend on Jack to share everything with his buddies.



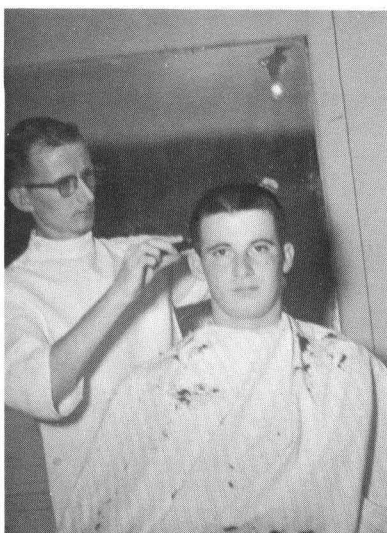
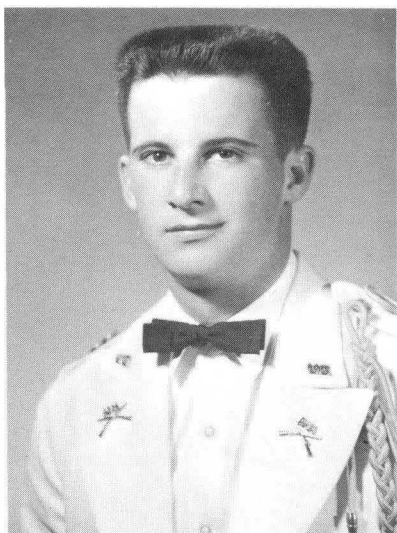
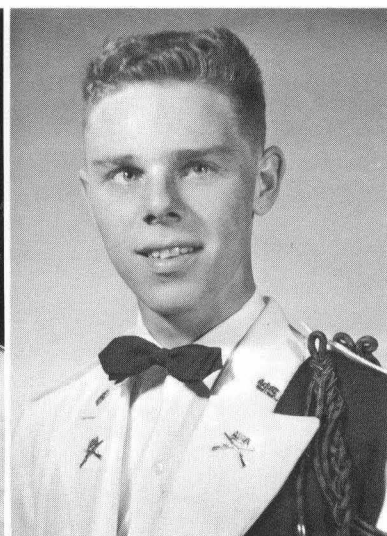
year . . . especially as the curtain falls.

WILLIAM Y. WHITE

Silver Spring, Maryland

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd Lt., 3; Roller Rifles, 3; Lacrosse, 1-3; Cotillion Club, 1-3.

When we hear hillbilly music floating across the courtyard, it's from Wild Bill's room (and yet, he lives in Silver Spring)! Famous for doing a hillbilly jig, Bill could cheer up a dead man and yet, he's sincere in his work and a true asset to his platoon and to his company. Since Bill digs music the most, he's been taking guitar lessons and at the same time, violin practices! Bill's another cadet whom everyone likes . . . he's on his way.

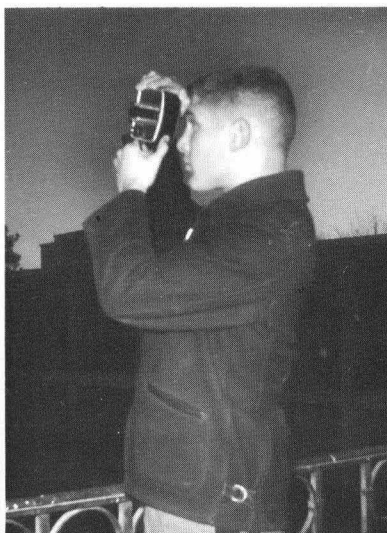
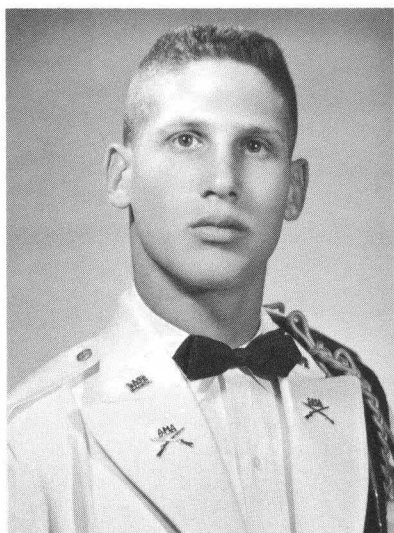


CLAIBORNE WILLCOX, JR.

Norfolk, Virginia

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd Lt., 3; 1st Lt., 4; Capt., 5; Swimming, 1-5, capt., 4; Cotillion Club, 1-5; Final Ball Officer, 5; Honor Committee, 5.

For certain, AMA has gained by having Clay here, and AMA has given much to Clay in return. As an officer, there are few who can equal him. As a band captain, he is the best in years. Sincere, helpful, always concerned about the welfare of others, Willie neglects himself in order to be everything he admires about his best friends. AMA has shown him what it means to succeed . . . it has given him stability, and from it all, he has developed from a boy into a man of stature.



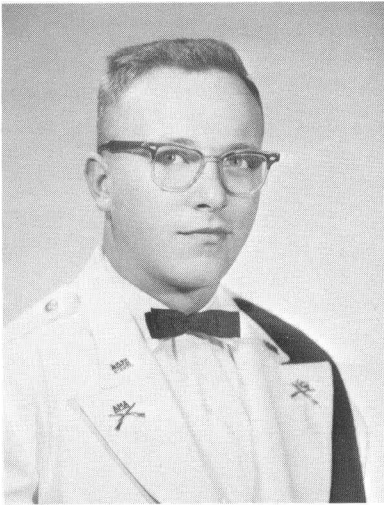
GERALD ALAN WOLFSON

Gaithersburg, Maryland

Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2,3,4; Cotillion Club, 1-4; BAYONET, photographer, 3.

Excellent musician . . . reads music better than anyone else in the Band — yes, it's Jerry, who is persistent in everything he does. If he starts a project, you can depend on the fact that it will be finished! Right now, he, too, is learning to play a mean guitar, and he's never given up on conquering the f stops of a camera. Jokes, Jerry can take . . . and that gives him a sense of humor which we all like.

'61 class bows to the future .

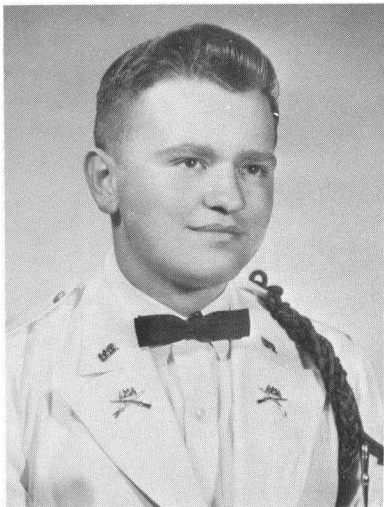


REGINALD ROBERT WORTMAN

Detroit, Michigan

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd Lt., 3; Capt., 4; Cotillion Club, 1-4.

"I just can't read post office box numbers backwards," exclaims ole Reg, but he's given it a valiant try. It's a firm belief that Reg never parts with his hat, not even when he sleeps. Reg fakes his teachers with his hand-writing, which no one, but no one has been able to improve. Honor Roll student frequently, Reg can reach the heights. Quiet and gentlemanly, he has been indispensable to the P.O. and to his friends.



ROBERT ALLEN YERKEY

Akron, Ohio

Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Baseball, 1,2; Tennis, 2; Roller Rifles, 2; Cotillion Club, 1,2.

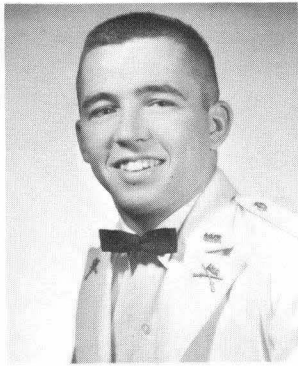
Blunt, not tactful may Bob be, but it's meant that in many cases, he's gained a host of friends by his honesty. Efficient in military, Bob's proud of his rank and he attempts to put out his best at every formation. That plastic face mirrors Bob's feelings on all subjects . . . and if there's heaven on earth for Bob, it's bound to be in OHIO! As '61 progressed, Bob's grades inched up also . . . he's solid.

CHANGE SQUADS . . . and when the Roller Rifles performed in Staunton's Christmas parade, they were sharp, well drilled, and aiming for just one place — top

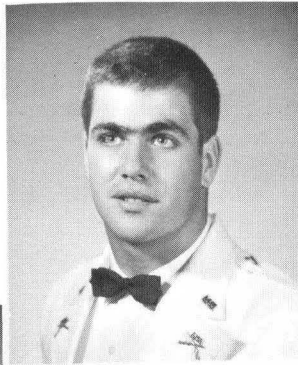
honor platoon. Jim Crawford barks out the commands, and the Rifles snap to. No other group at AMA had more spirit than the Roller Rifles.



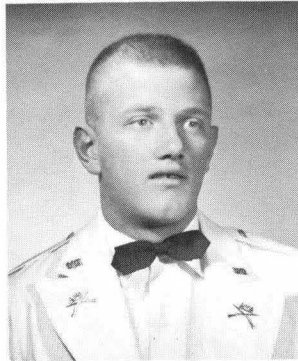
New cadet seniors and post graduates



Ronald Harold
Baker
Glens Falls, New York
Pvt.; Football; Wrestling; Track, Lacrosse
Baseball; Honor Committee; Drama Group;
Cotillion Club; Post Graduate.



Elmore Fred
Blankenship, Jr.
Salem, Virginia
Pvt.; Football; Track;
Lacrosse; Senior.



Ray Steven Brown
Fort Lauderdale
Florida
Pvt.; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Post Graduate.



WHO'S NEXT . . . Bob Gebeaux and Fritz Vail may be smiling, but Sgt. Spurlock may NOT be kidding! Actually, it's class instruction in the functioning of the '45, and there is no ammunition on hand.

William S. Chapman, Jr.
Charleston, West Virginia
Pvt.; Football; Basketball; Post Graduate.

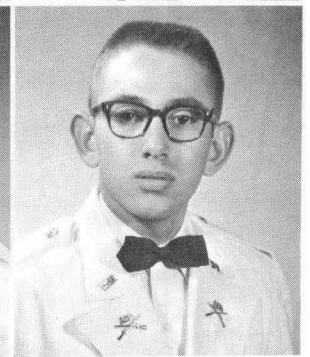
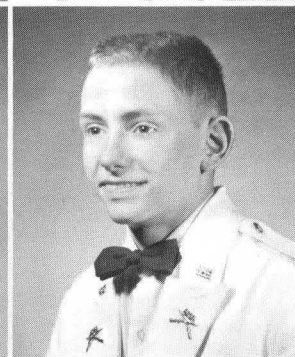
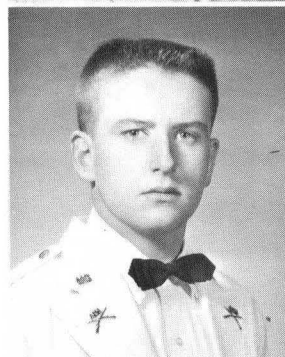
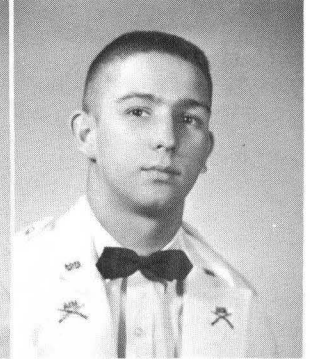
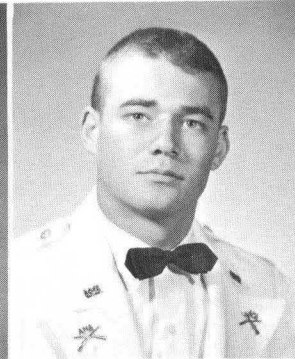
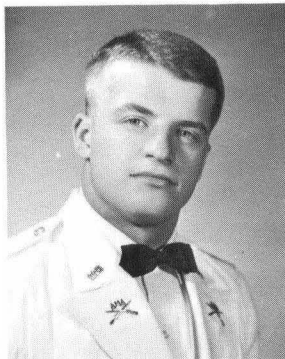
Robert Carr Churchill
Roanoke, Virginia
Pvt.; Football; Cotillion Club;
Baseball; Senior.

Robert Snead Coleman, III
Clifton Forge, Virginia
Pvt.; Track, Lacrosse, Cotillion Club; Post Graduate.

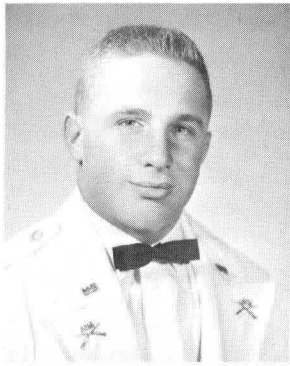
Richard Martin Connor
Morris Plains, New Jersey
Pvt.; Football; Wrestling; Drama Group; Post Graduate.

Otis Marshal Davis, III
Prattsburg, New York
Pvt.; Cotillion Club; Tennis;
Track; Senior.

Michael Fadis
Fredericksburg, Virginia
Pvt.; Cotillion Club, Post Graduate.

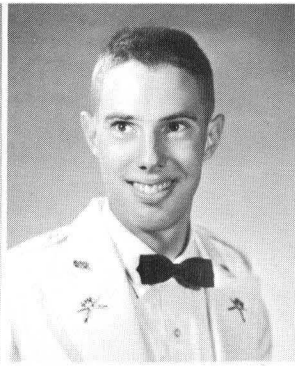


find leaders in Baker R. and Lawler .



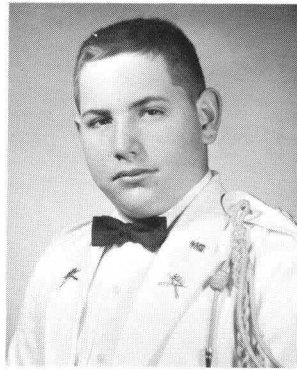
Calvin K. Fagley
Royersford, Pa.

Pvt.; Football; Base-
ball; Cotillion Club;
Post Graduate.



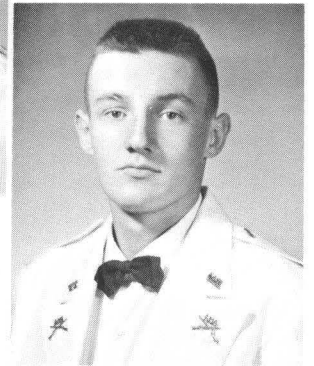
Robert Evans Fines
Williamsburg, Virginia

Pvt.; Cotillion Club;
Tennis; Post Graduate.



Stephen Lee Gilbert
Akron, Ohio

Pvt.; Fencing; Cotillion
Club; Senior.



Kevin William Kissling
Bass River
Massachusetts

Pvt.; Baseball; Post
Graduate.

Lawrence D. Greene
Alexandria, Virginia

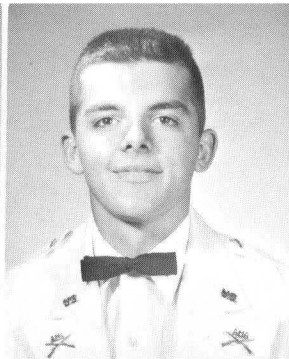
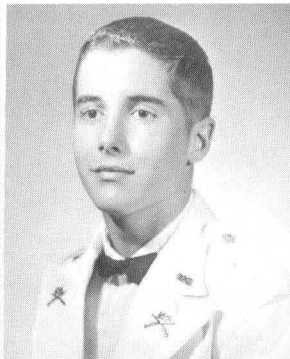
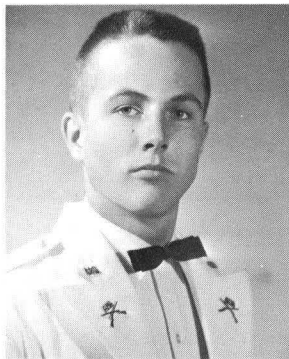
Pvt.; Fencing; Cotillion
Club; Senior.

Mark Jerome Hauser
Virginia Beach,
Virginia

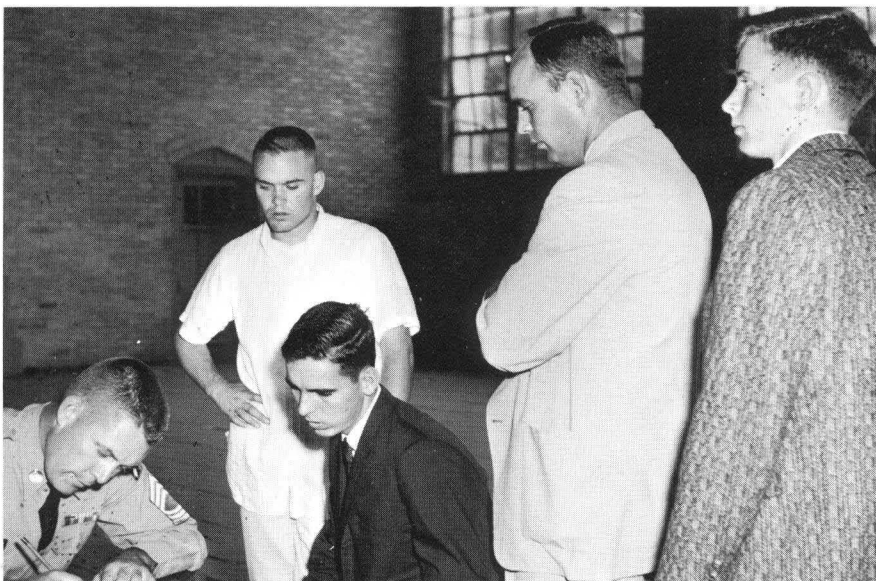
Pvt.; Cotillion Club;
Baseball; Senior.

Robert J. Hundley, II
Hampton, Virginia

Pvt.; Football; Basket-
ball; Baseball; Cotillion
Club; Post Graduate.

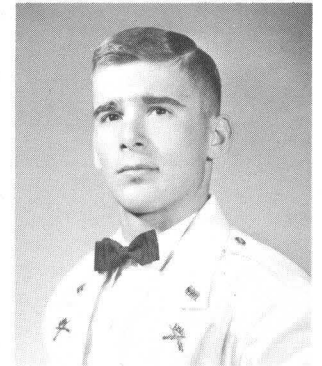


SIGN 'EM UP . . . Sgt. Thornton registers Doug Naumann for ROTC and he's in the "Army" now. Myles Vandegrift appears somewhat anxious to sign up, but Mr. Keffer and Joe Keffer wait patiently to furnish information on opening day.



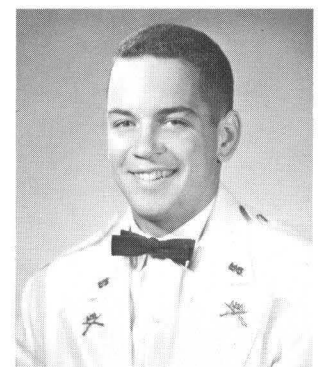
Robert Charles Knaus
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pvt.; Football, Baseball;
Cotillion Club; Post
Graduate.

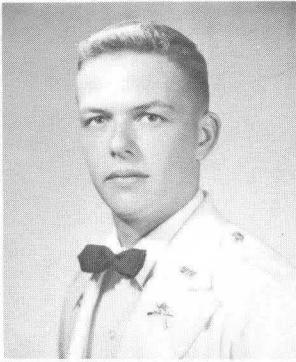


John Edward Lawler,
Jr.
Richmond, Virginia

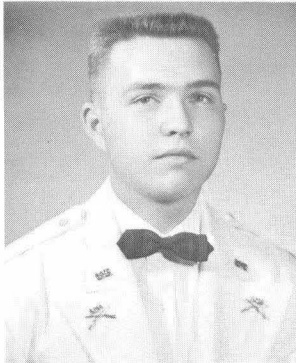
Pvt.; Honor Commit-
tee; Fencing; Cotillion
Club; Post Graduate.



Pharr and Kissling rate academic honors .



Charles Cameron
Lemon, Jr.
Charleston
West Virginia
Pvt.; Tiger, Football, La-
crosse; Cotillion Club;
Post Graduate.



William Edward
Loving, Jr.
Richmond, Virginia
Pvt.; Cotillion Club,
Post Graduate.



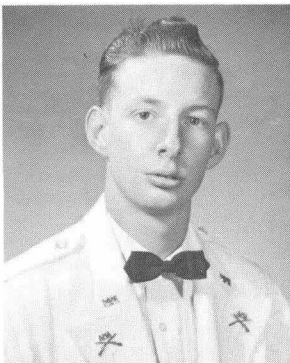
PERFECT FIT . . . Capt. Bradford assures Jack Dubreuil that his dike will be all right when adjusted. Capt. Allan had fine help from Capt. Bradford, Capt. Suarez, and Capt. Allan during registration days.

John Henry Mackey
Staunton, Virginia
Pvt.; Day Student; Post
Graduate.

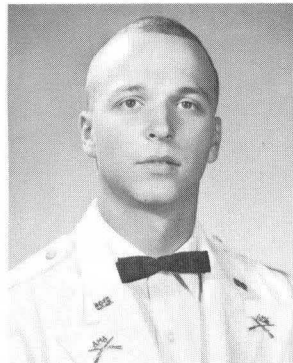
John Sturgis Miller
Smithfield
Pennsylvania
Pvt.; Rifle Team; Co-
tillion Club; Post Grad-
uate.

William Landon
Mitchell, Jr.
Silver Spring
Maryland
Pvt.; Football; Lacrosse,
Post Graduate.

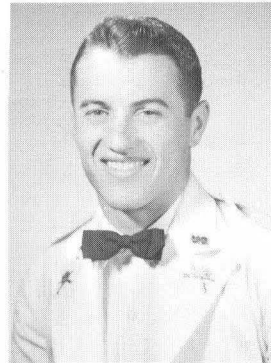
Clarence C. Pharr
Charleston
West Virginia
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Graduate.



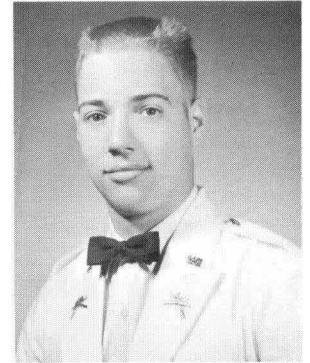
Robert V. Powell, Jr.
Luray, Virginia
Pvt.; RECALL: Base-
ball; Cotillion Club;
Senior.



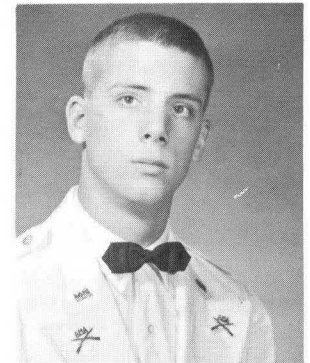
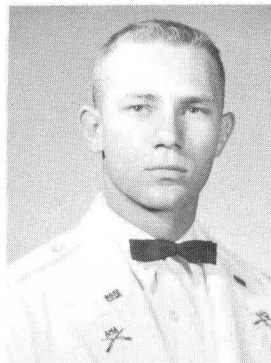
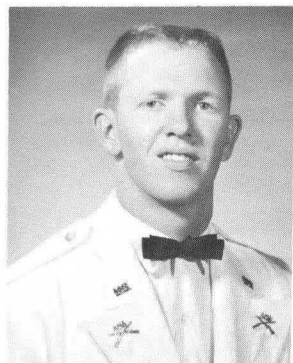
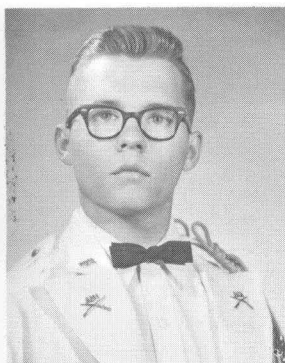
John Douglas Ramsey
Greenville, Virginia
Pvt.; Football; Basket-
ball; Baseball; Post
Graduate.



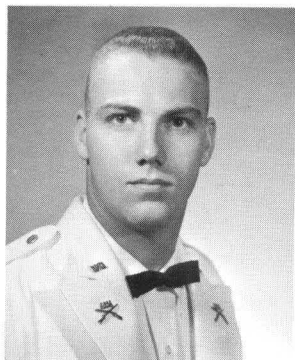
Gerald Reph
Havertown, Pa.
Pvt.; Wrestling; Foot-
ball, Track; Cotillion
Club; Post Graduate.



Bruce Schomaker
Pittsburgh
Pennsylvania
Pvt.; Baseball; Cotillion
Club; Post Graduate.



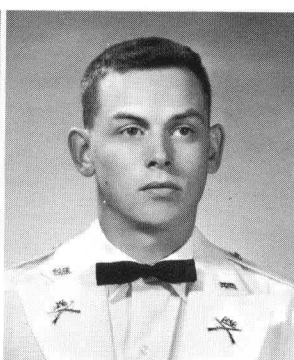
One year means much to new cadet seniors .



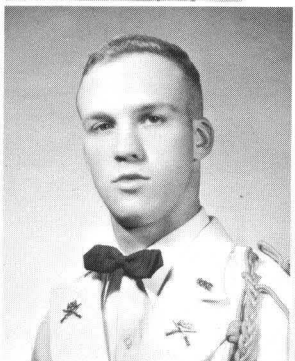
Richard Marshall Smith
Alexandria, Virginia
Pvt.; JV Football; Swimming;
Tennis; Cotillion Club; Senior.



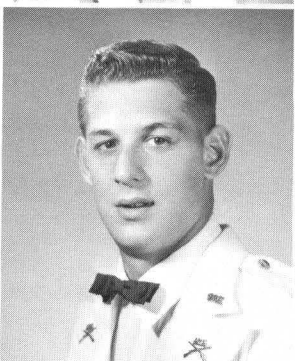
George Ralph Spangler
Hurricane, West Virginia
Pvt.; Golf; Cotillion Club; Post
Graduate.



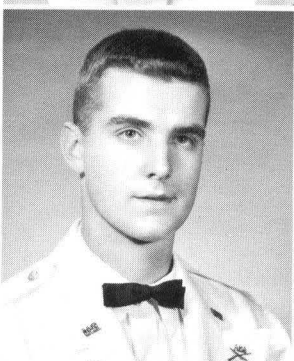
James Willard Stone
Holyoke, Massachusetts
Pvt.; Cotillion Club; Swimming;
Post Graduate.



James Donald Sykes
New Kensington, Pennsylvania
Pvt.; Tennis; Cotillion Club; Post
Graduate.



Albert A. Tanara, Jr.
Spring City, Pennsylvania
Pvt.; Football; Track; Cotillion
Club; Post Graduate.



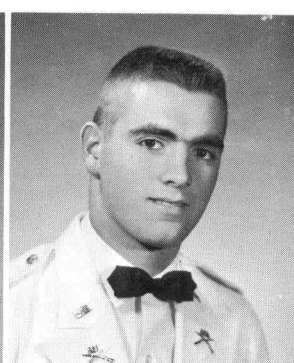
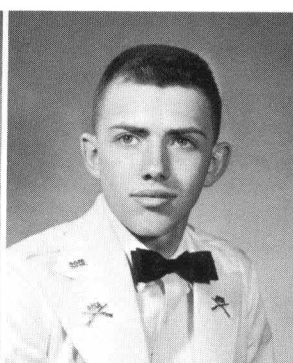
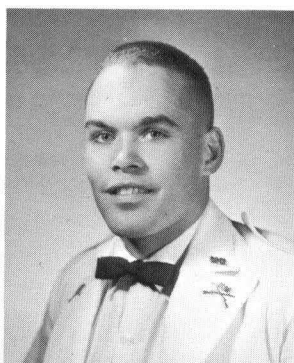
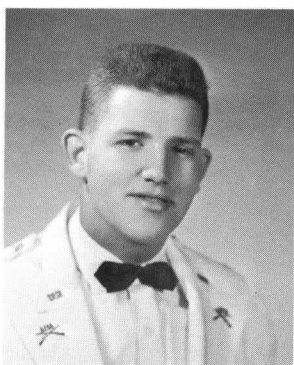
Robin LeRoy Thurmond
Roanoke, Virginia
Pvt.; Cotillion Club; Senior.

Myles Malcolm
Vandegrift
Los Angeles, California
Pvt.; Football; Track;
Post Graduate.

George H. Watrous, III
Herndon, Virginia
Pvt.; Cotillion Club;
Post Graduate.

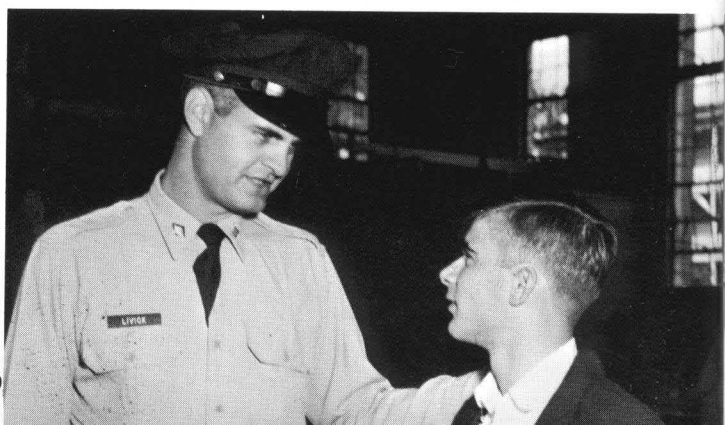
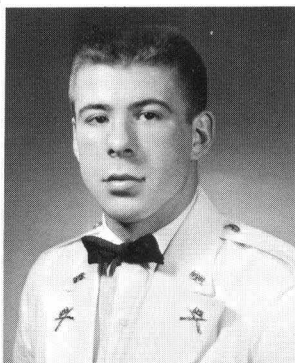
David Alvin Wetty
Royersford, Pa.
Pvt.; Football; Golf;
Cotillion Club; Post
Graduate.

Grant Henry Weyman
Wexford, Pennsylvania
Pvt.; Football; Basket-
ball; Track; Lacrosse;
Post Graduate.

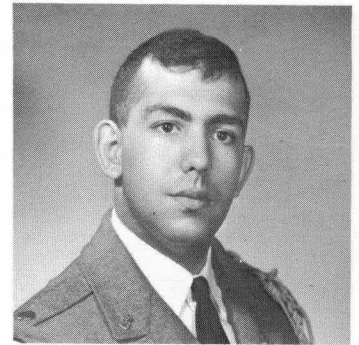
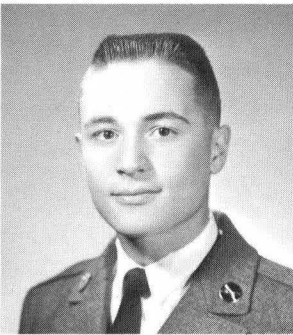
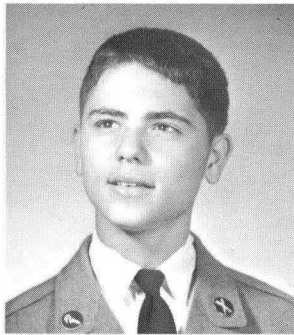


LIVELY GREETING . . . Major Livick gives some good advice to Bob Knaus on his first day at AMA. As Assistant Commandant, Major Livick found that Bob visited the office frequently!

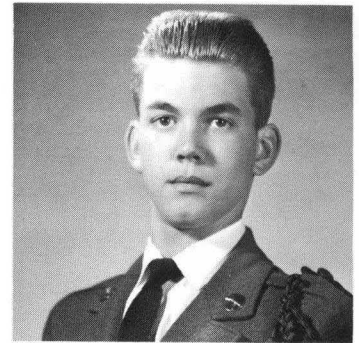
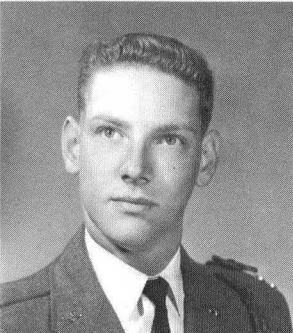
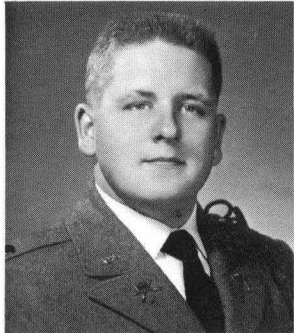
Forrest Etling Wiseman
Staunton, Virginia
Pvt.; Day Student; Post
Graduate.



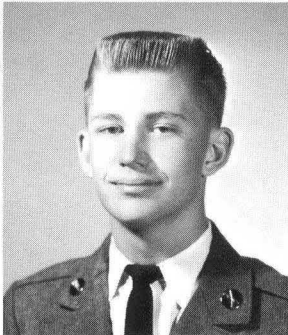
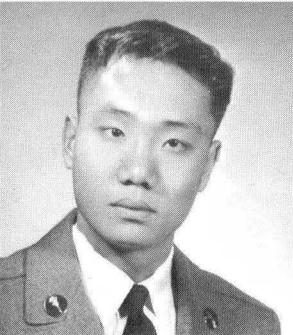
These are the veterans of Augusta!



Omar Abdallah
8th year cadet



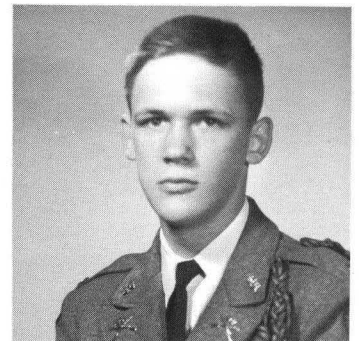
Sam Wales, Jr.
7th year cadet



Eugene Aragona
Jim Bosley
Roger Canevet

John Aragona
Ed Burton
Kong Chaing

Wayne Blaylock
John Canevet
Jeff Hedden



Bob Ridgeway
6th year cadet

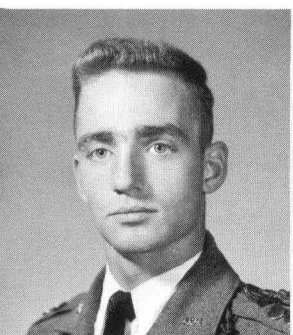
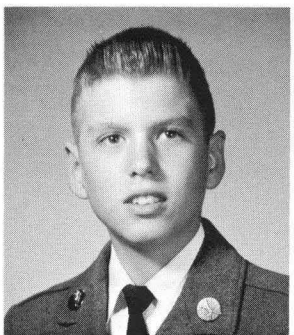
13 have seen five years of change.

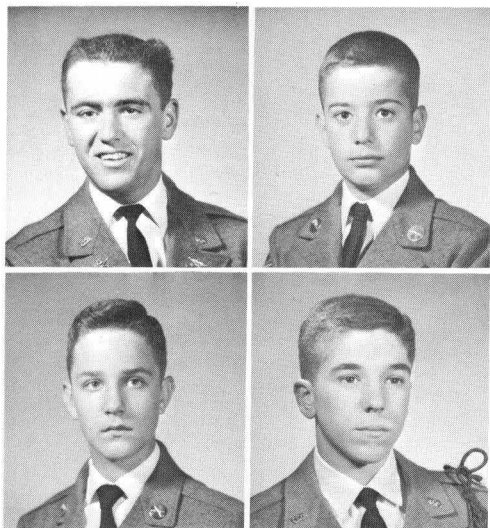
Wally Hutchins

Bill Klinck

Eric Mehler

Danny Ruffner





Mike Basto
Steve Collins

Dean Burns
Mac Coiner

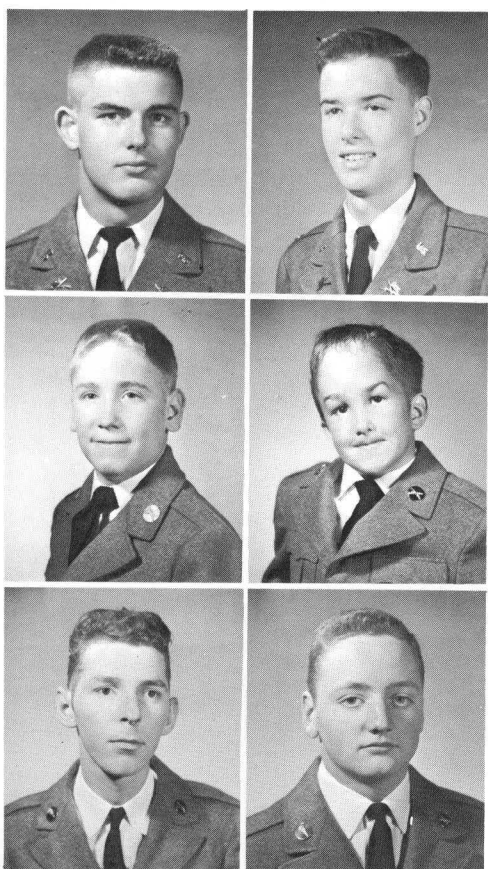


YOU'RE KILLING ME . . . Ron Reigelman really doesn't object to having his officer pose made for the RECALL, but it's the dressing that's killing him. Ed Mazzei and Larry James enjoy helping him, because they'll shortly need help, also.

Fourth year men show great potential.

Dave Fullen
Steve Lee
Ron Rhichard

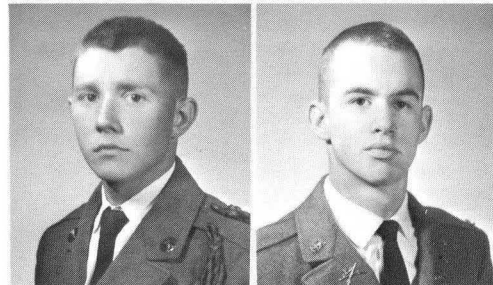
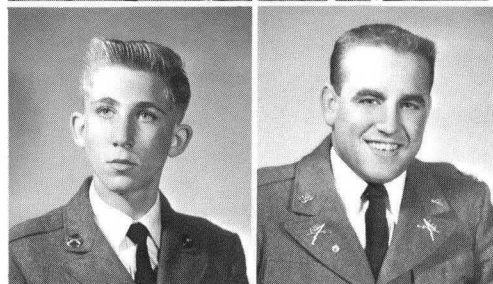
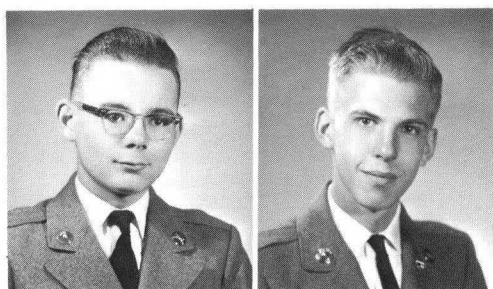
Ray Kerlin
Bill Parkins
George Wintringer



COLD OUTSIDE . . . But it's warm and rocking on the inside during the C&E Company dance in January. Sandra Smythe, Rick Tessada, Jerry Smithwick and Brenda Crosby add color and jubilation to the informal of the week.

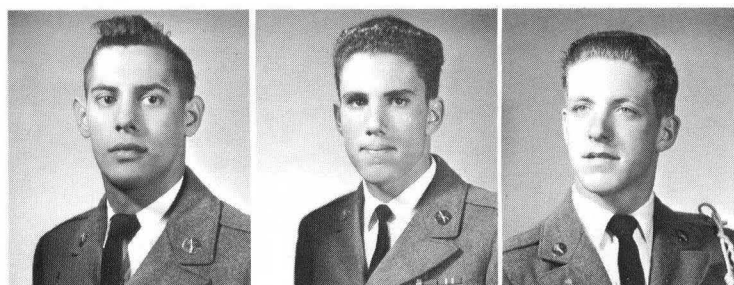


Juby leads third year men in rank . . .



Vann Anderson
Glenn Aylestock
Joe Benedik

Mel Avery
Dick Babb
Larry Bradbury



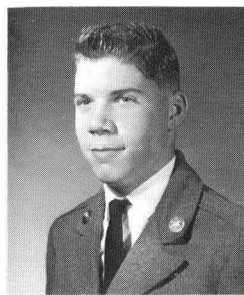
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Don Davis
Al Escoda
Howard Grae
Joe Kamper

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Jim Fletcher
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Mac Keeney

John Daugherty
Brad Dillman
Charles Fort
Dick Juby
Bill Keller



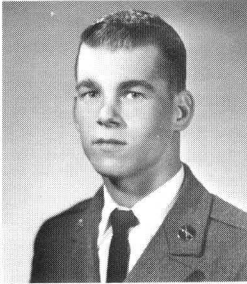
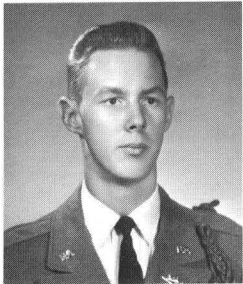
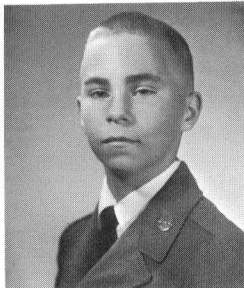
McCue tops the Honor Roll for three years.



Jerry Post



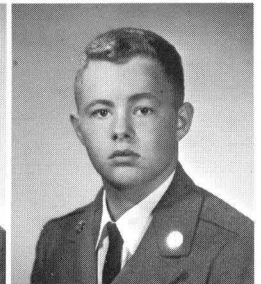
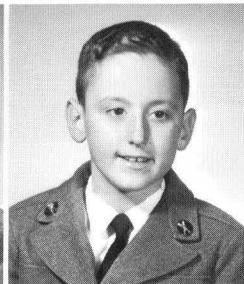
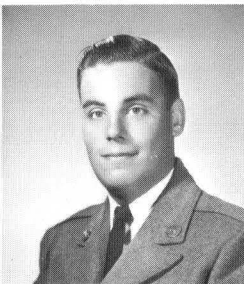
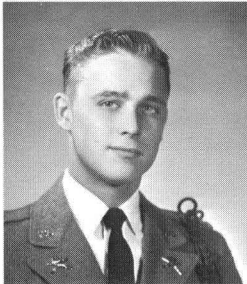
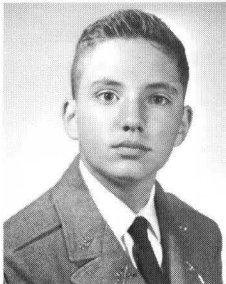
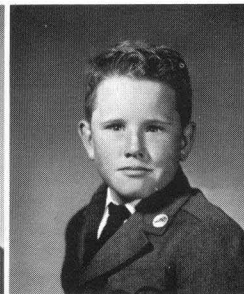
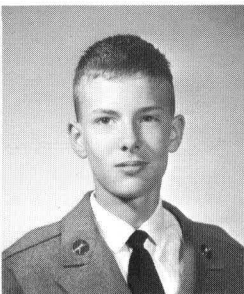
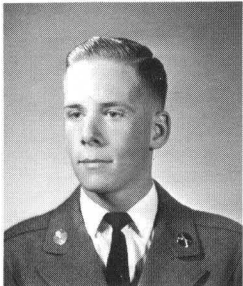
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Ronnie Reiland
Jim Stillwell
Bob Wells

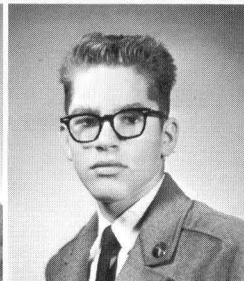
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Mickey Toms
Jim Westcott

Michael Skipper
Roy Tripp
Dick Yancey

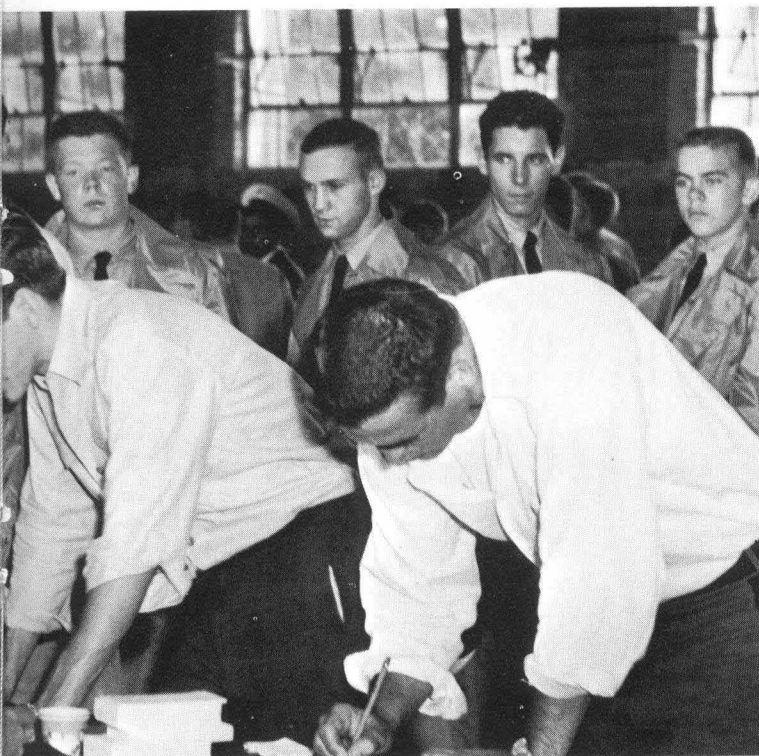


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Pat Morey
Bruce Nicholson
Rob Overly
Charles Persall

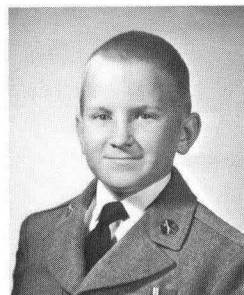
Joe McCue
Ron Nagy
Bob Osborne
Bob Perkins
Bob Pitsenbarger



Hudnall and Butts lead second year men .

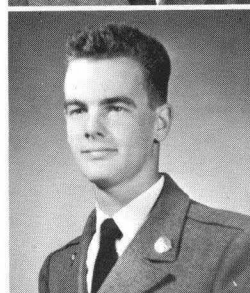
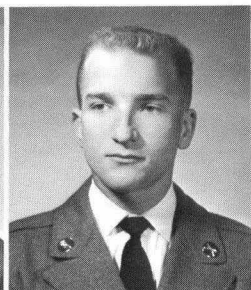
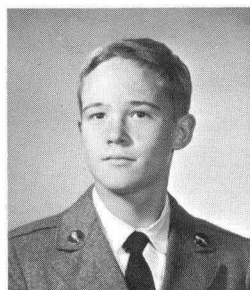


BARBER NEEDED . . . Even though it's registration day, it's apparent that AMA's barber will be kept busy very soon. Signing the yellow cards are Julio Diaz, Neil MacIver and Dick Babb, while George Watrous, Tom Kennedy, Bob Monahan, Doug Blair, Jim Sykes, Ed Sheppard, and Jack Whitten wait to fill in the information for Mrs. Ralph and Mrs. Bradford.



Maurice Appleton
George Ashe
Bill Barbour

Guy Armstrong
Ray Barber
Al Barker



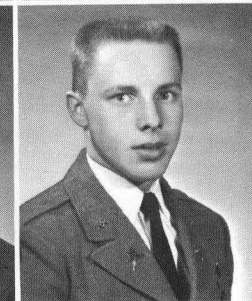
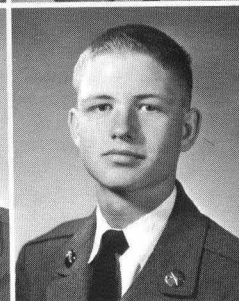
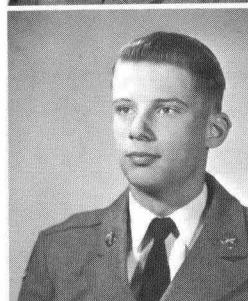
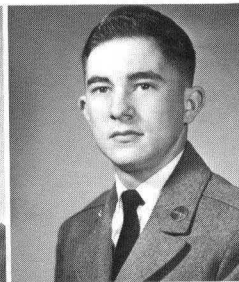
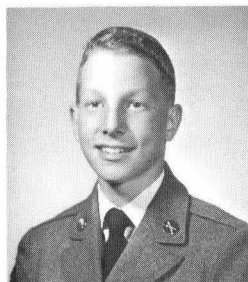
Bill Abell
Les Andrew

Phil Ambrose
John Appleton

George Bass
Jim Burchette

Steve Beller
Charles Burgess

Bill Brooks
Ralph Butts



'61 sets another record . . . A. M. A.'s largest



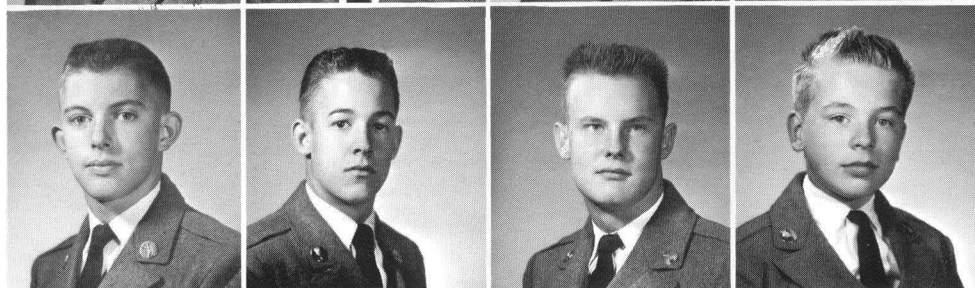
John Calvert
Jack Carlson
Fred Cazenave
Ed Champigny



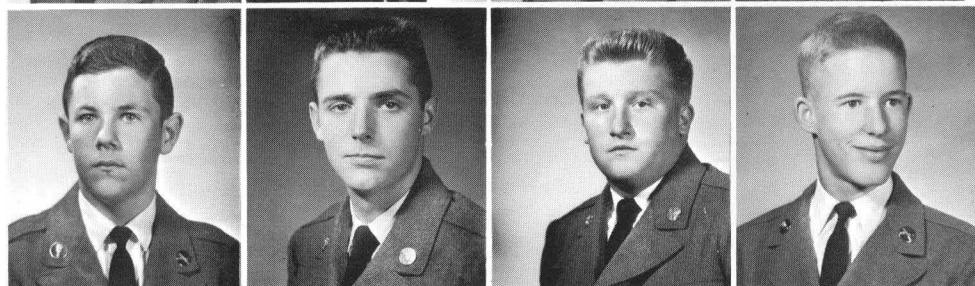
Blair Coiner
Mauel de la Concha
Jim Cook
Dave Cully



Jim Cunningham
Gerald Dawson
John Dolan
Alvie Dorrington



Bill Dorton
Jim Etchison
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Ed Ferguson
Mike Fillmore
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Doug Foster



Woody Gilbert
Dave Gilchrist
Dave Gills
Mark Goldblatt

second year class tops corps in activities .

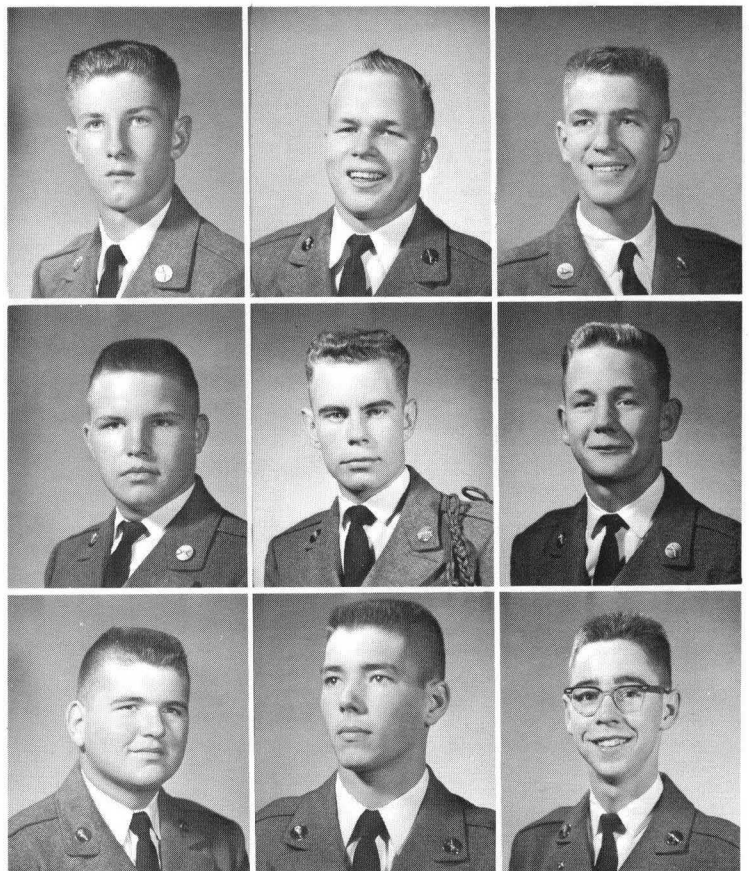
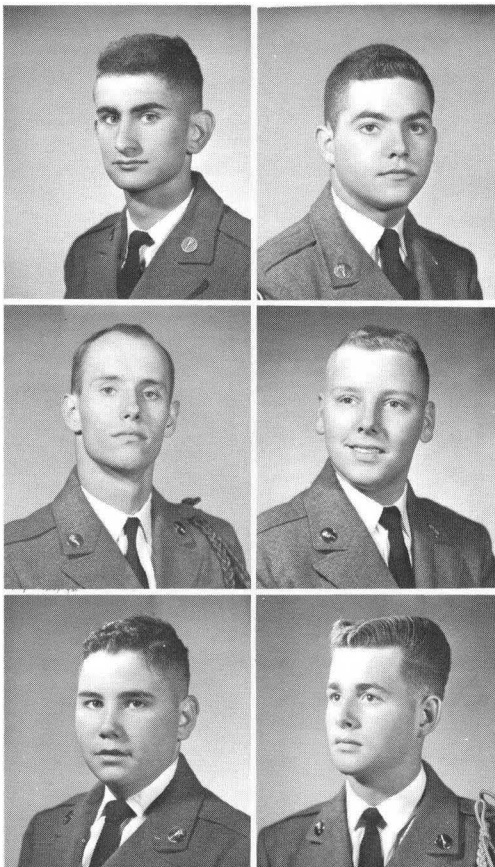


POETRY IN MOTION . . . Not exactly, but it does show some grace even when Ed Mazzei and Myles Vandegrift bit the snow in a sledding accident. Plenty

of snow from December to March gave ample opportunity for many such scenes, many such tumbles.

Jim Graff
John Hall
Lou Hamman

Bernie Gutierrez
Jerry Hamm
Ron Hannah

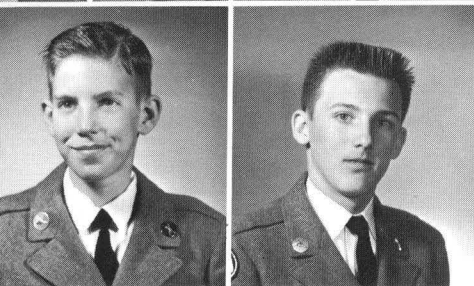
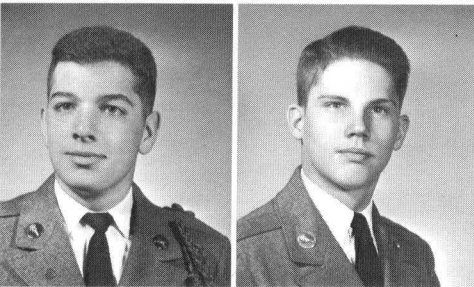
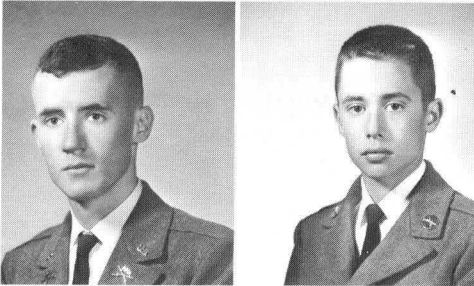
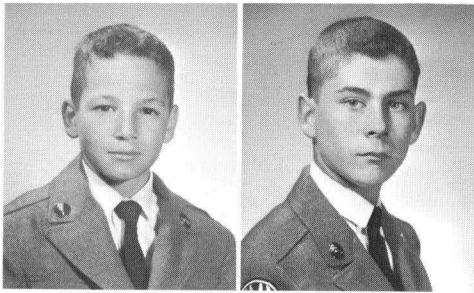


Wade Hansborough
Ed Hathaway
Floyd Hite

Joe Hartman
Ed Higgins
George Hudnall

Tom Hartman
John Hipp
Bob Hume

Second year men Jennings and Prewett



Irving Insignares
Larry James
Dick Jennings
Allen Jones
Bob Jones

Charles James
Dennis Jarosz
Mickey Johnson
Jim Jones
Dick Kiracofe



CROWNING MOMENT . . . Gen. Roller places the crown on Queen Augusta for 1960-61. Danny Ruffner, crown bearer, and Bob Siman, escort, watch Miss Crockett's moment of glory. Pin Up Queen dance is always a highlight of April or May.

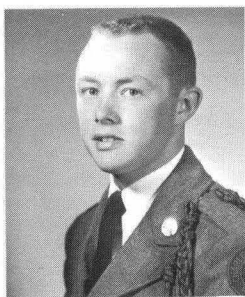
Chuck Kraft
Ronnie Lavelle

Ray Lacey
Rill Lawrence

Dick Lane
Joe Lea



lead the field in athletics and academics .



Mac Liles



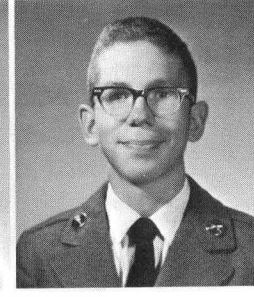
Stanley Link



Neil MacIver

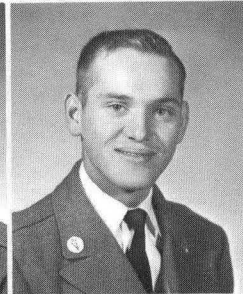
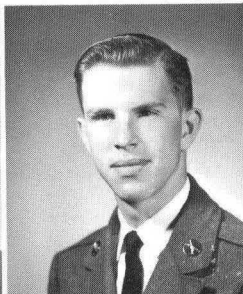
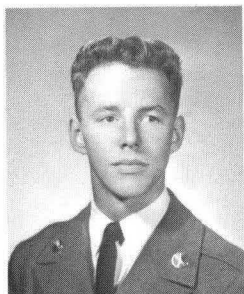


Al MacLachlan

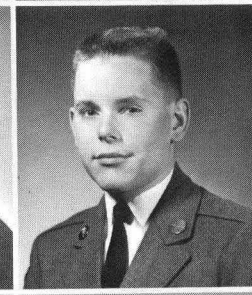
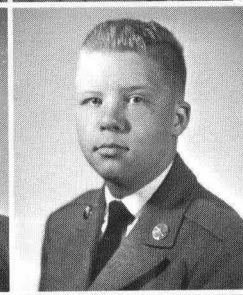
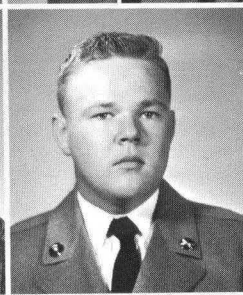


Jack Maize

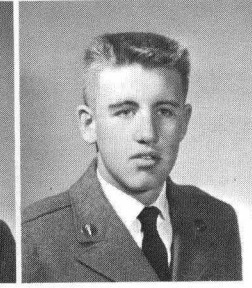
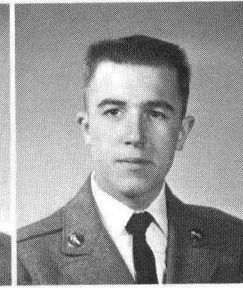
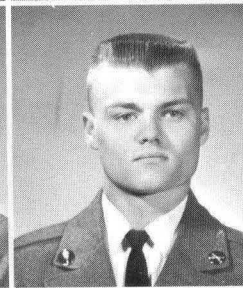
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Ken McMahon
Bob Mechem



Tom Miller
John Monk
H. A. Moore
J. D. Moore



John Moorehead
Joe Morrow
Steve Neilson
Jack Newton



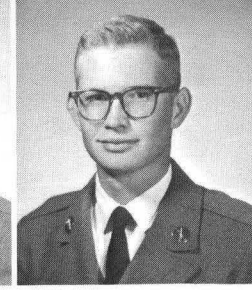
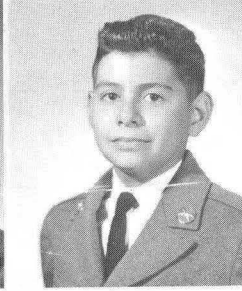
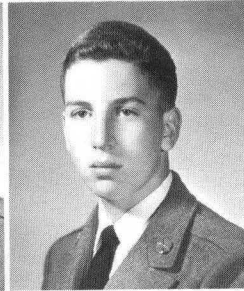
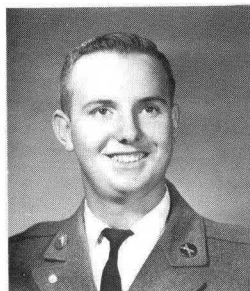
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Ernesto Orillac

Ray Ottenburg

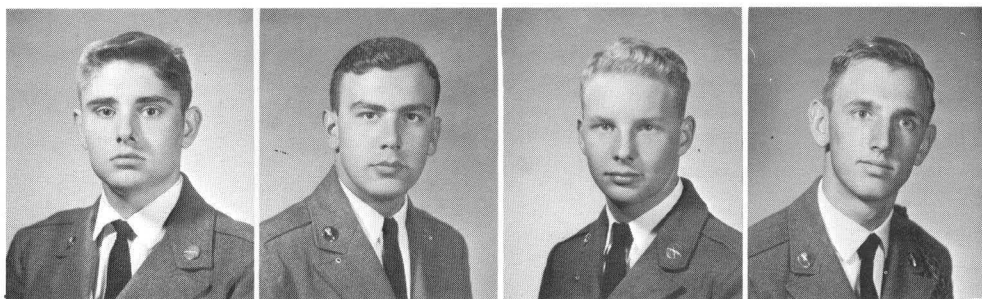
Edgar Oviedo

Lee Parker



Tiller tops in military for second year

Mike Parmegiani
Seth Parrott
Joe Payne
Rusty Payne



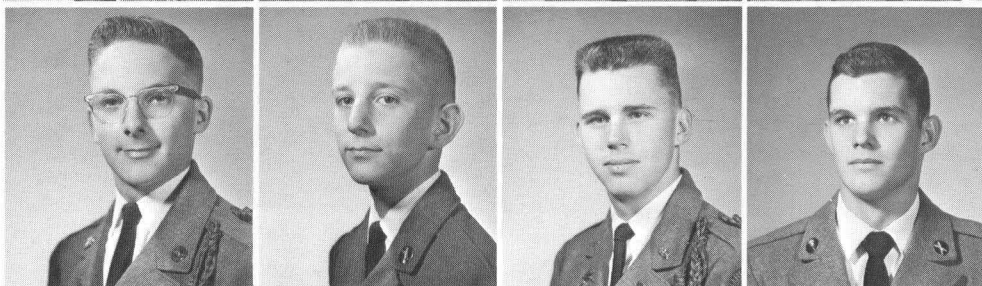
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Dan Primo



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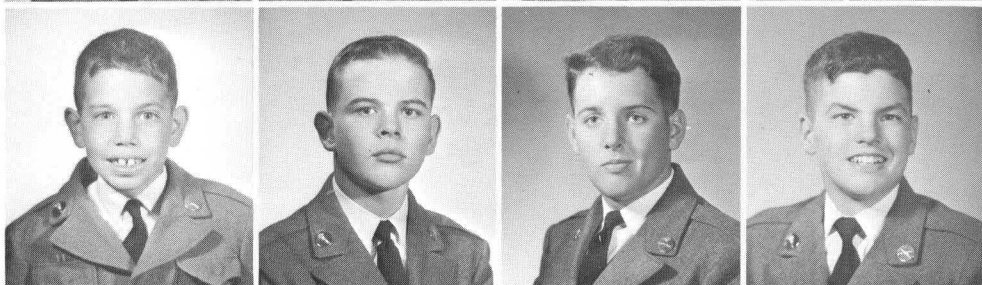
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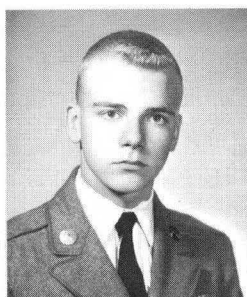
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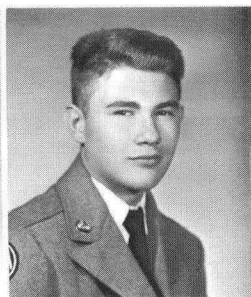
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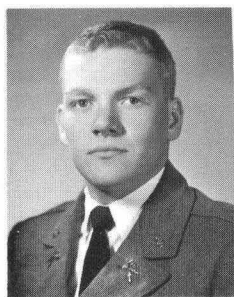
with James L. and Strehle close behind .



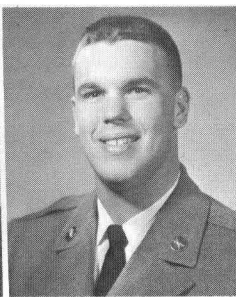
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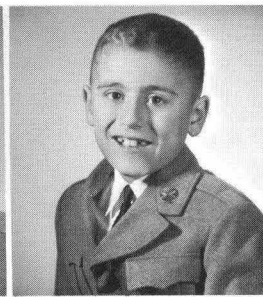
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Norm Strehle



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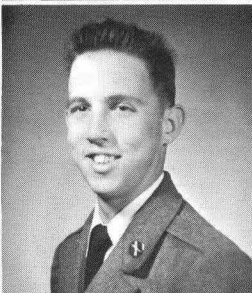
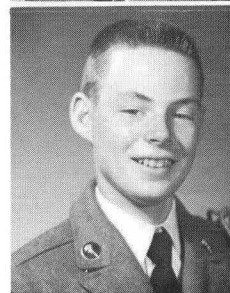
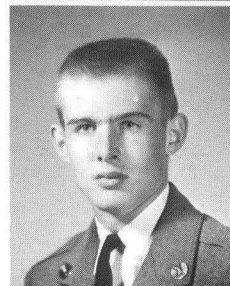
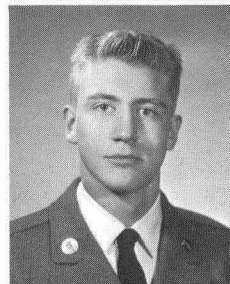
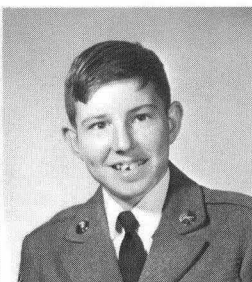
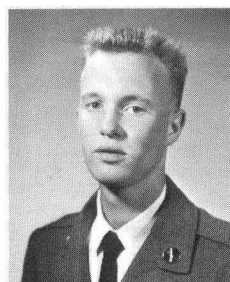
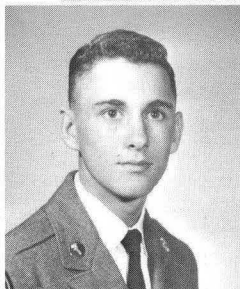
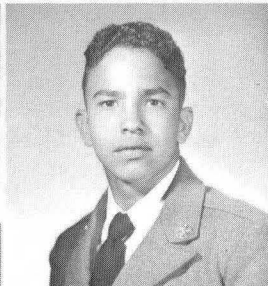
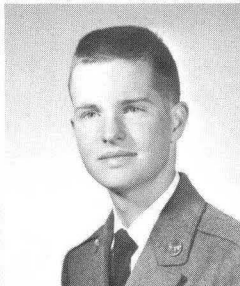
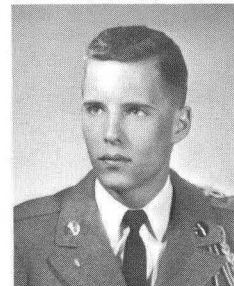
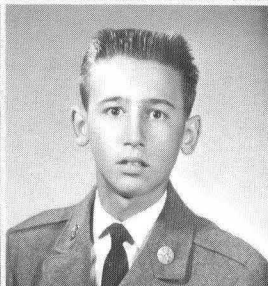
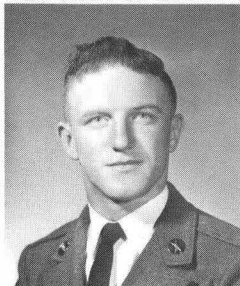
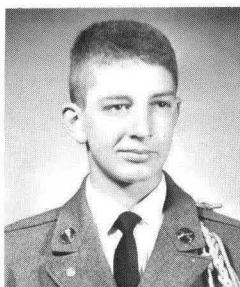
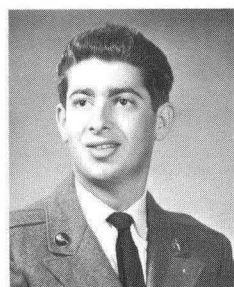


Nick Syropoulos

Luis Szuchman
Bill Tamuschy
Bob Tiller
Dave Turcotte

Lowell Tackett
Bernard Taylor
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Ernie Trujillo
Sal Vassallo

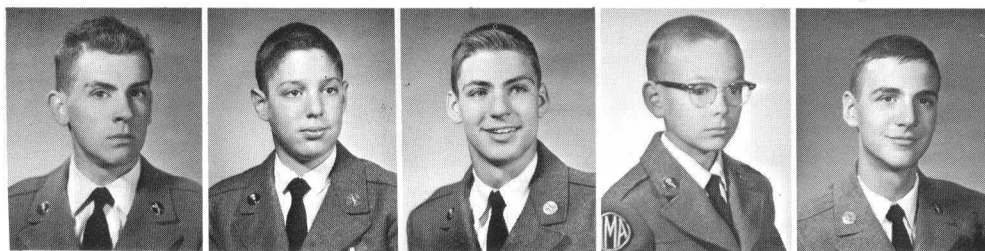


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Hank Walter
Bob Webb
Dean Wooden

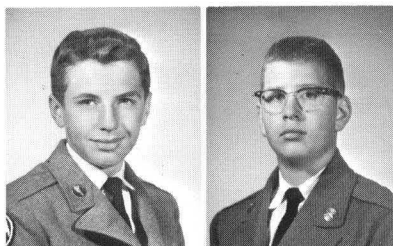
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"Best bracers ever," claim new cadets

Mike Abela
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John Anderson



Newell Anderson
Bob Andes



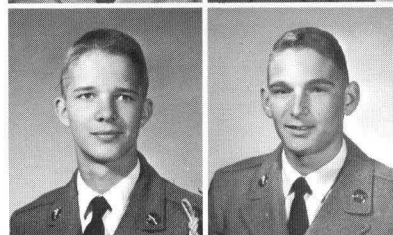
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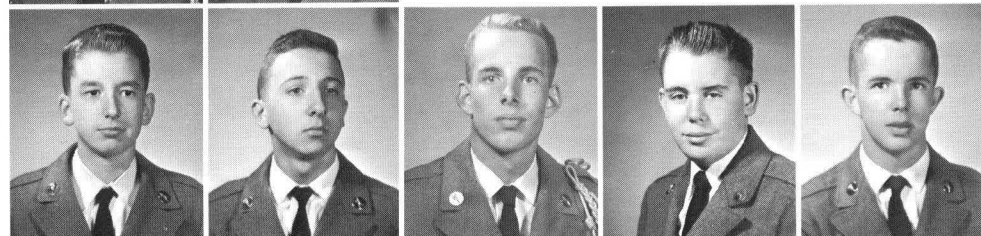
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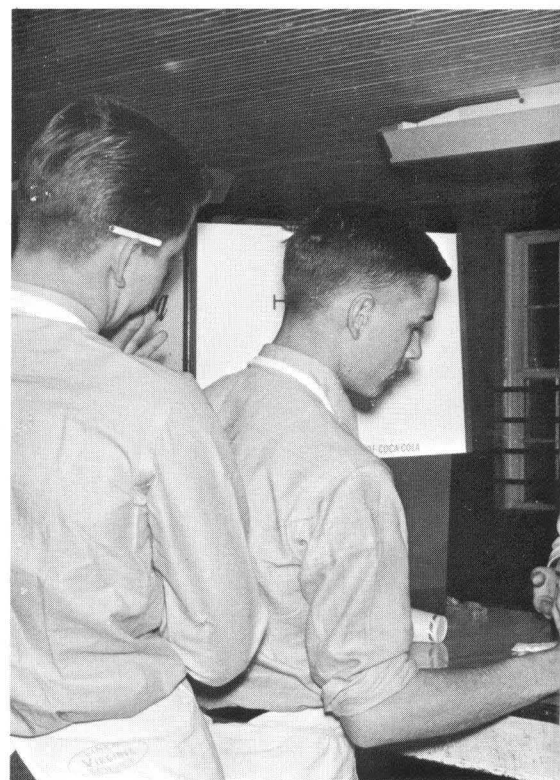
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Russ Baldwin
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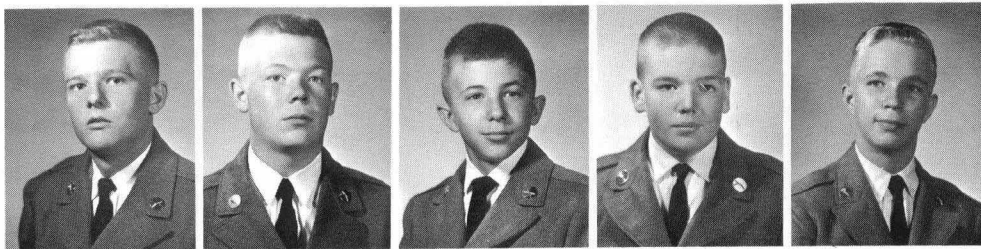


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Linwood Bennett
Karl Berger
Alain Berliere
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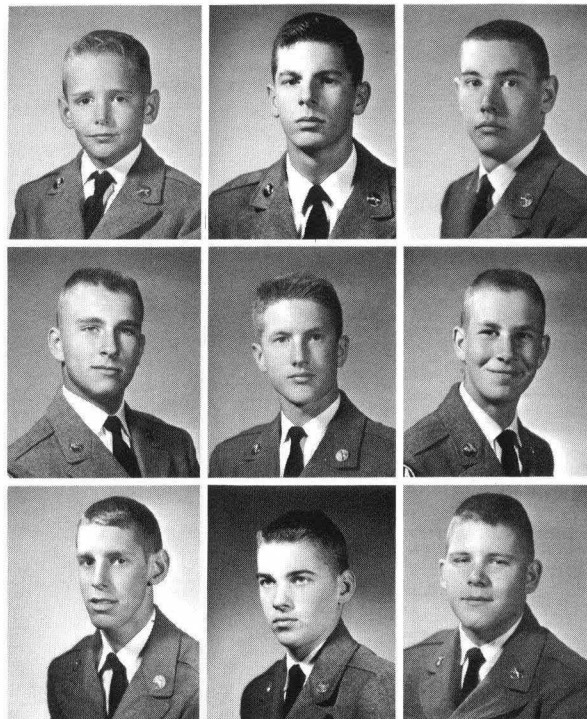


HEY, GET YOUR COLD DRINK . . .
Sam Wales and Tom Upton serve Ed
Mazzei and John Carr from the P.X.'s
ultra modern drink machines.

who add variety as September begins.



Jim Blackwell
Doug Blair
Doug Blodgett
Harold Boardman
Peter Bontecou

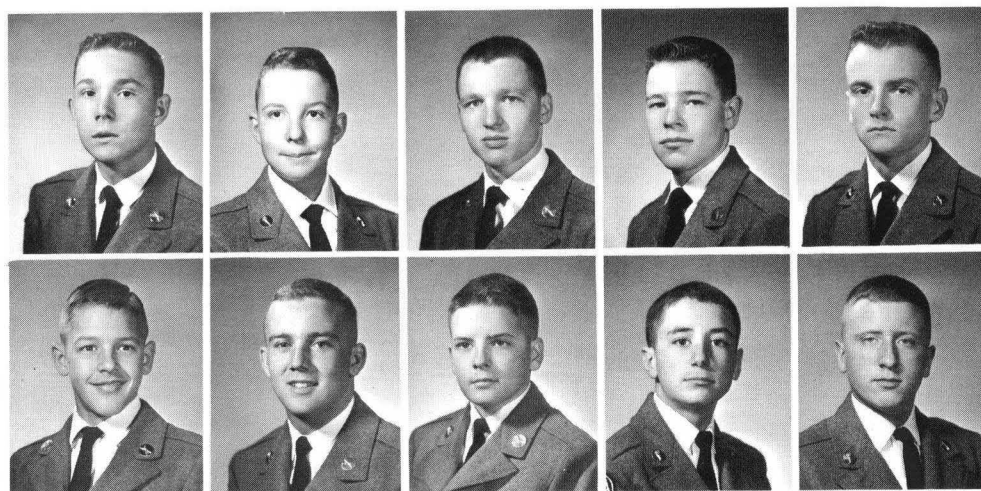


John Borrer
Doug Brown
Andy Campbell

Charles Bowers
Cecil Buchanan
Tom Cannon

Clint Branham
Bob Butler
Tom Carafoil

'60-61 found the P.X. with many new innovations — ice making machines, cold drink dispensers, and candy machines.

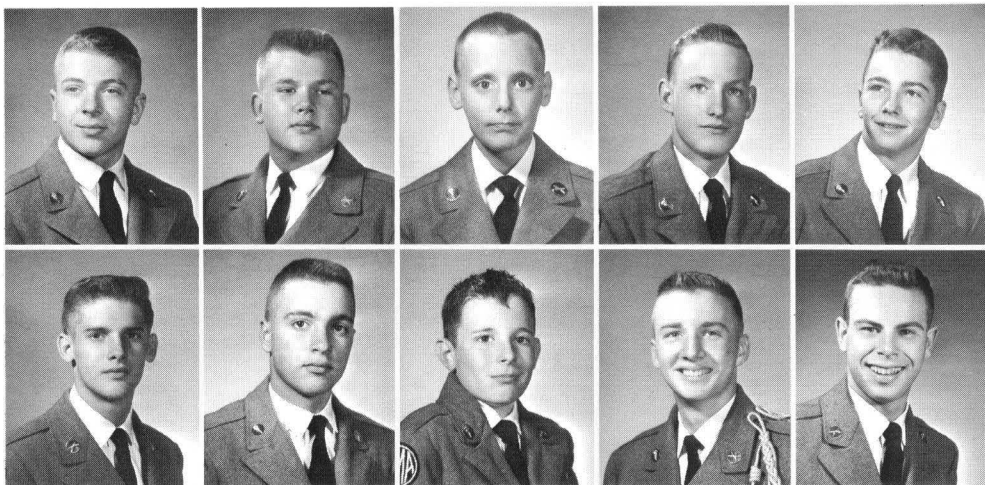


Randy Carlisle
Bob Carlson
John Carnegie
Tom Carnegie
John Carr

Henley Carter
Paul Causby
Cecil Cease
Tony Chiaviello
Jim Chubb

Excellent bracing brings 20 new

Steve Cochran
Bob Colehour
Dick Collins
Charlie Conatser
Harry Cone



Dick Cook
Art Coslop
Charles Crawford
Jerry Crothers
Tom Crumpler



John Crutcher

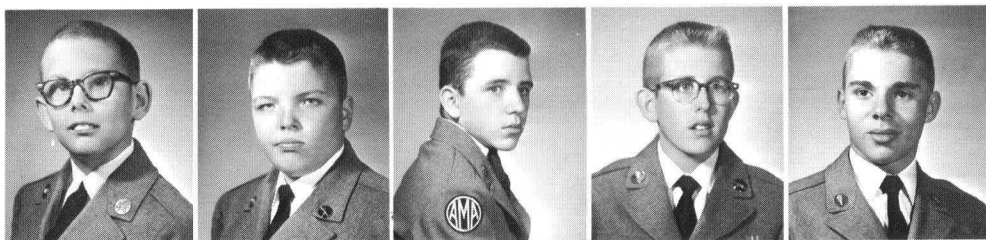


Bruce Dalway

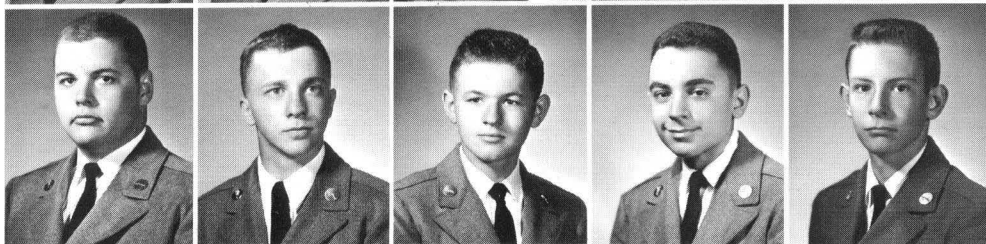


SMALL TALK . . . John Timko, Clay Willcox, Mac Liles and Jack McEwan live it up at the Opening Informal. Mac is getting a real kick out of Jack's snaking Burnell Pike from Clay . . . but that wasn't for long.

George Davis
George Dohler
John Doniphan
Tom Douglas
Jack Dubreuil

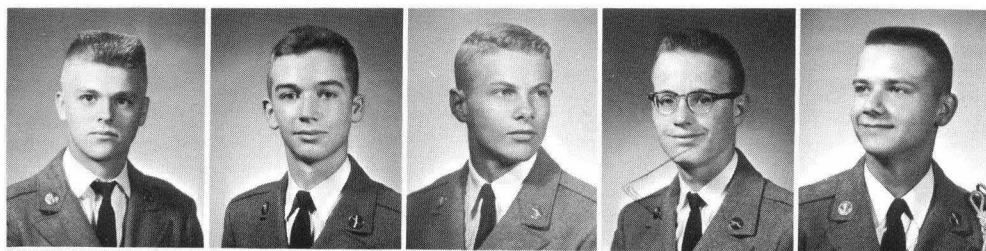


John Einstein
Dave Ennis
Arthur Flagg
Harry Floros
Larry Fultz

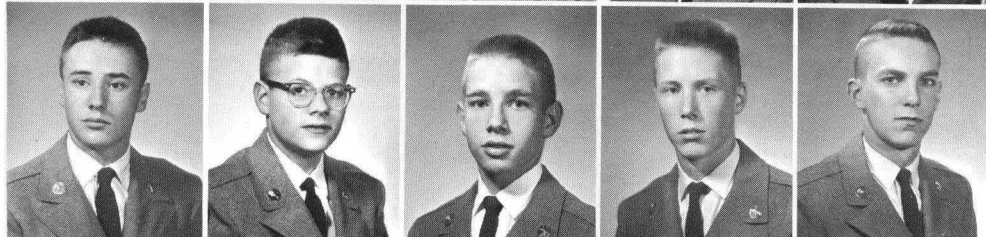


men exemptions before Christmas leave.

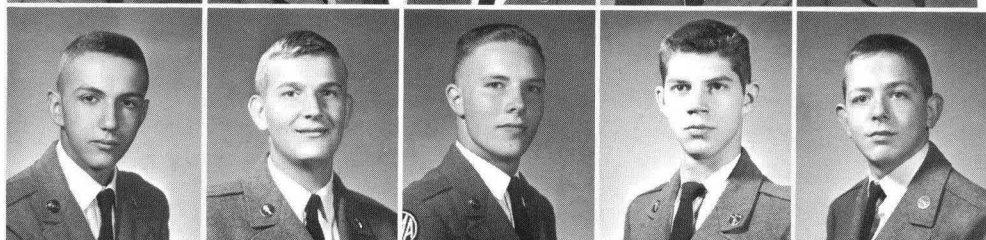
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Mark Grant
John Grow
Paul Gunter
Jim Hack



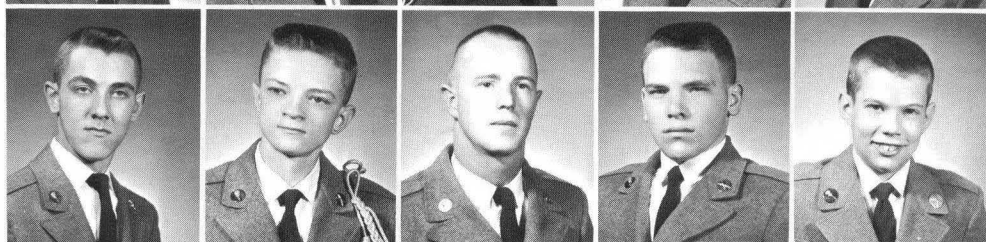
Steve Hammer
Roger Hampton
Bill Harding
Bob Harnsberger
Darryl Harries



Larry Hatfield
Peder Heden
Ed Hedrick
Fred Helms
John Henderson



Dave Hendershot
Billy Hill
John Hite
Chris Hobeck
Charles Hoilman

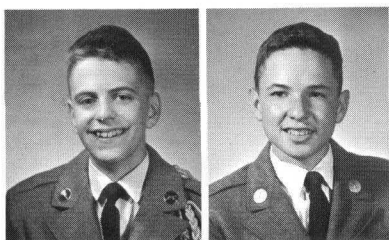


MAD MEN ... No group at AMA has been more congenial than the roommates of 216! Dave Wetty, Bob Hundley, Cal Fagley, and Paul Causby found that they

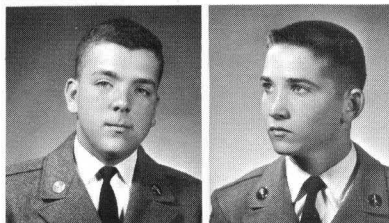
had three common interests ... football, making higher grades, and GIRLS — all this and a lot of fun to boot. Laurels to them for a super room nearly every Sunday.



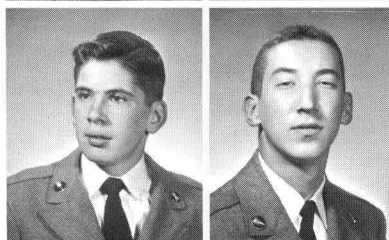
John Carnegie, Henley Carter, and Bob



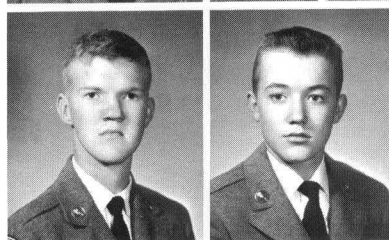
Lloyd Hoilman
Glen Holland



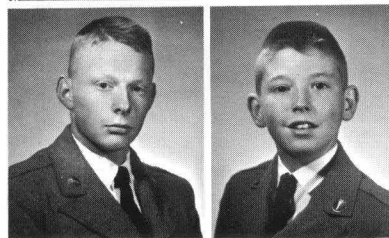
Tim Hollowell
Paul Honeycutt



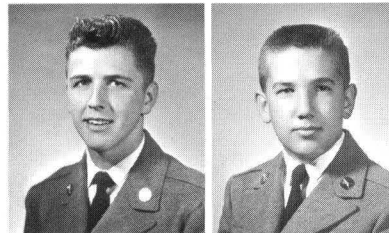
Bill Horan
Frank Hruza



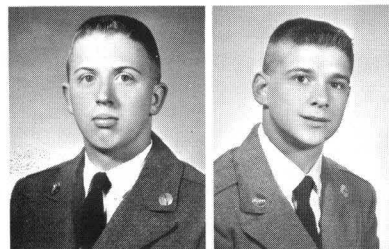
Roger Hull
Keith Irons



Dick Isherwood
Jeff Jarvis



Dick Johns
Paul Jones



Roy Jones
Tom Jones

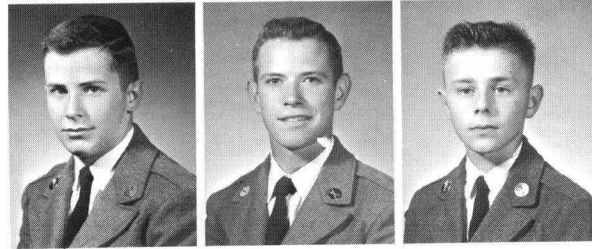
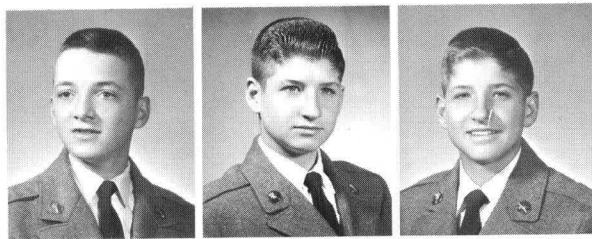


FROM BEHIND THE SCENES . . . Chris Horsey stares into space at the action on the field in late May. By then, every cadet is looking his sharpest, and every company is at its peak — all aiming for the company cup competition.

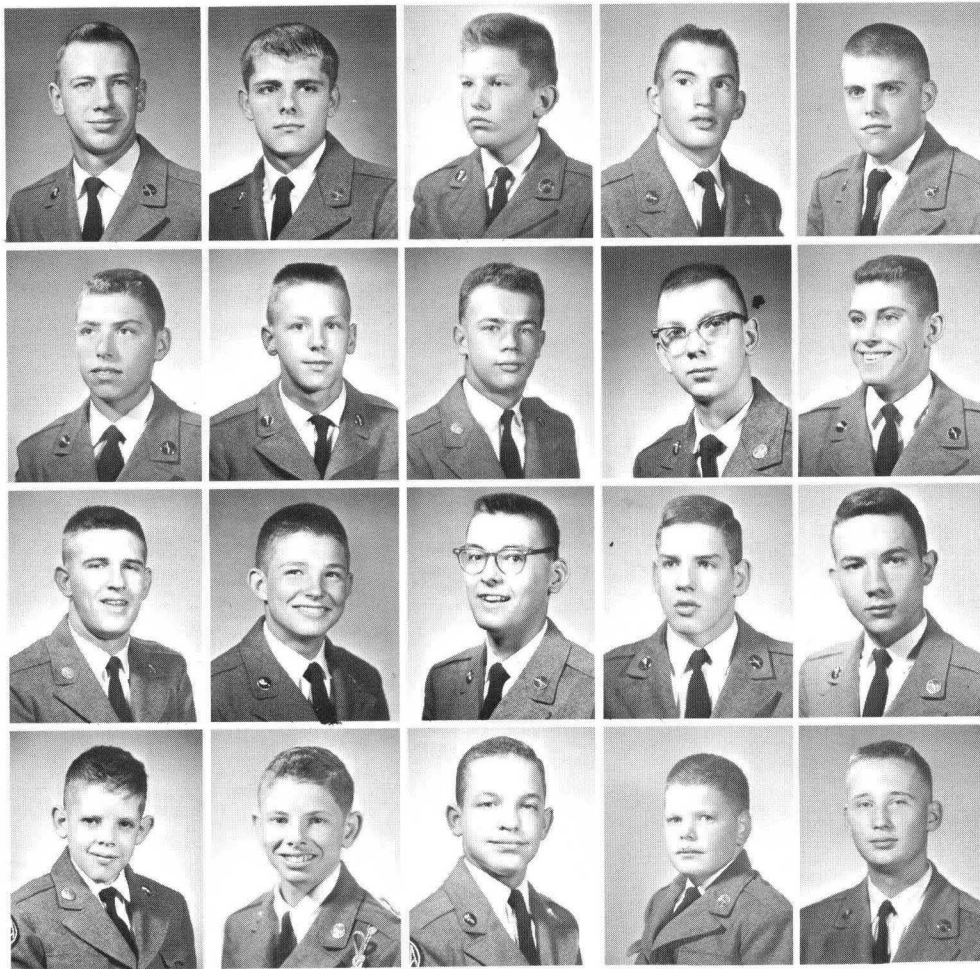
Al Josey
Joe Keffer

Jack Kammerer
Tom Kennedy

Ron Kammerer
Art Kessell



Gebeaux, snare academic honors.



Dennis Kiick
Jim Kinser
Dave Kiracofe
Henry Kirby
Richard Klitch

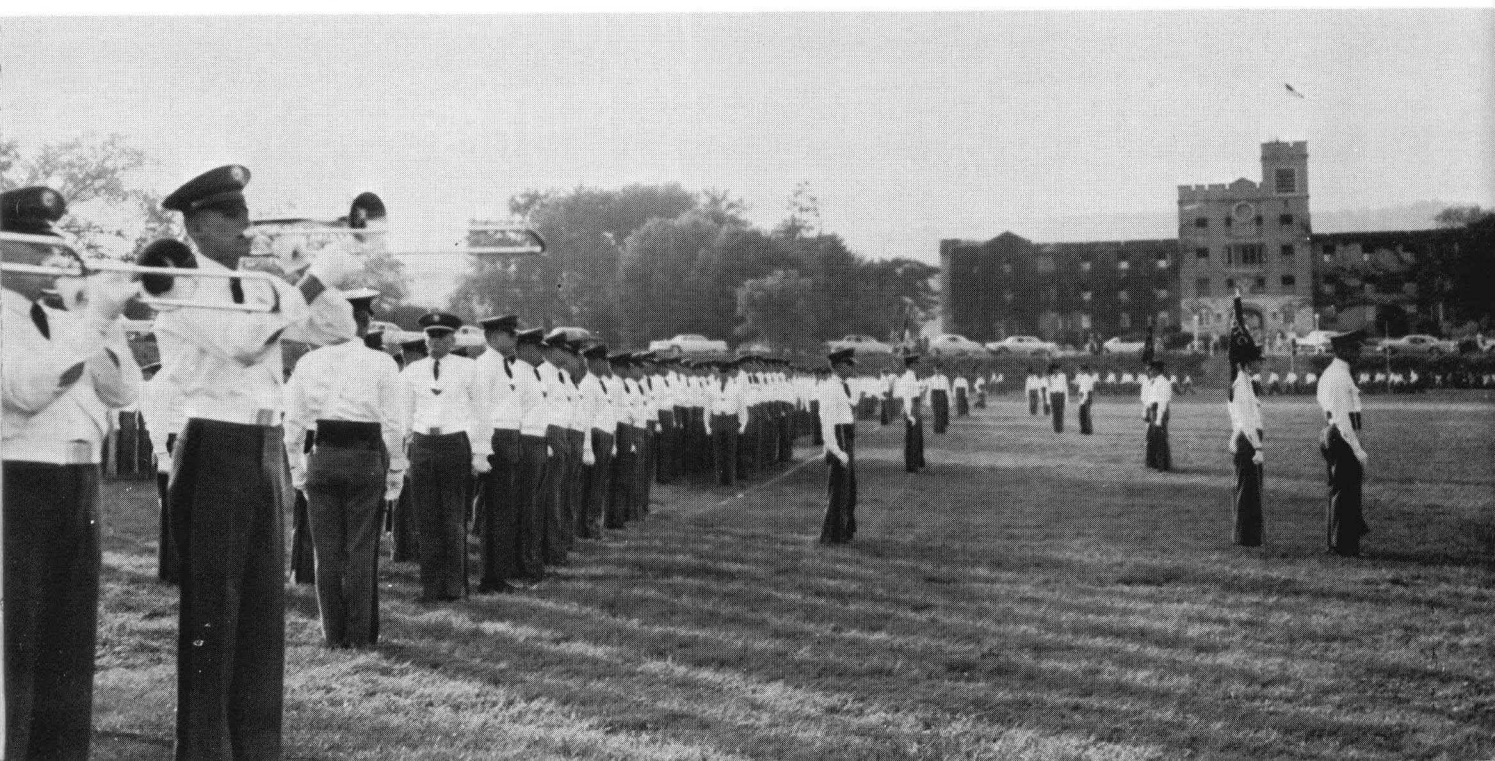
James Klum
George Knight
Bill Knox
Frank Kohlman
Benny Lacks

Edward Law
Fred Laws
Charlie Lawson
Gary Logan
Jose Lopez

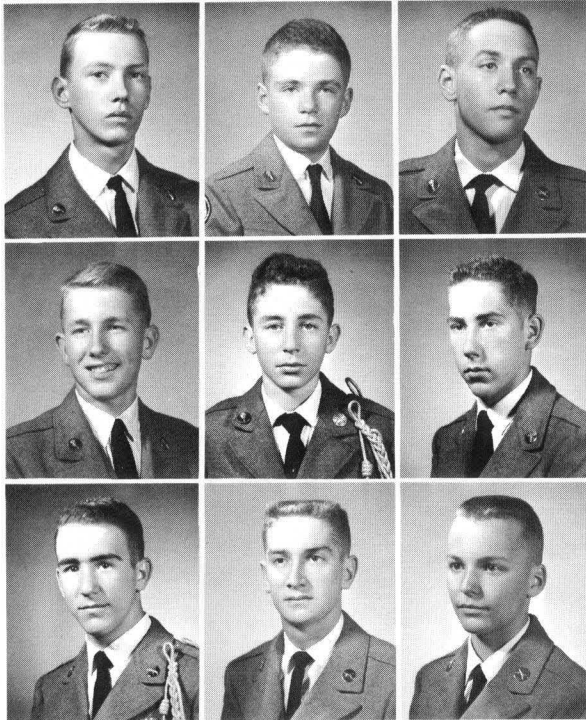
Fernando Lowenthal
Jerry Lowry
Bill Lunsford
Dewey Lynch
Martin Manch

RIGHT INTO THE OPENING ACT . . . First Sunday parade shows a light September haze covering the trees and shading barracks, but nothing can take away

from an impressive parade. As the Band proudly plays, the corps marches onto the field ready for retreat and for pass in review. No one can forget the first parade.



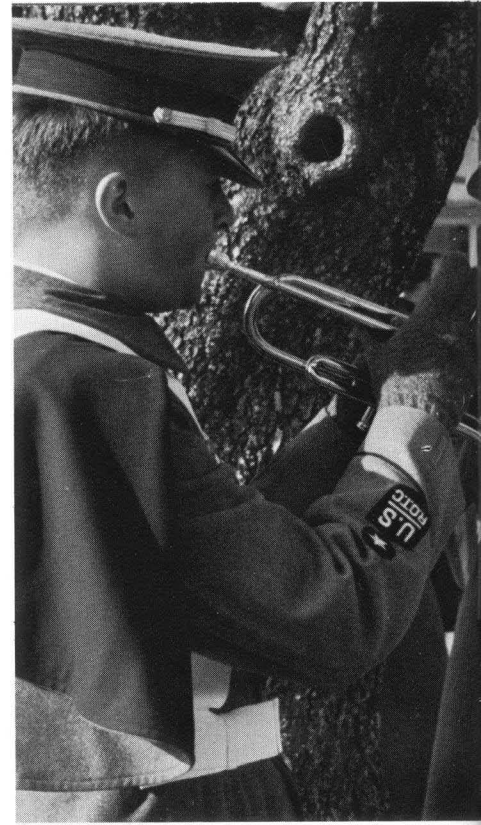
New Cadet Berger stars in J. V. basketball,



Don Markline
Ladd Martin
John Mason

Richard May
Mark Mendelsohn
Frank Merica

Dave Meyer
Johnny Meyerhoeffer
Dave Miller



William Miller
Bob Murphy
Charlie Noble

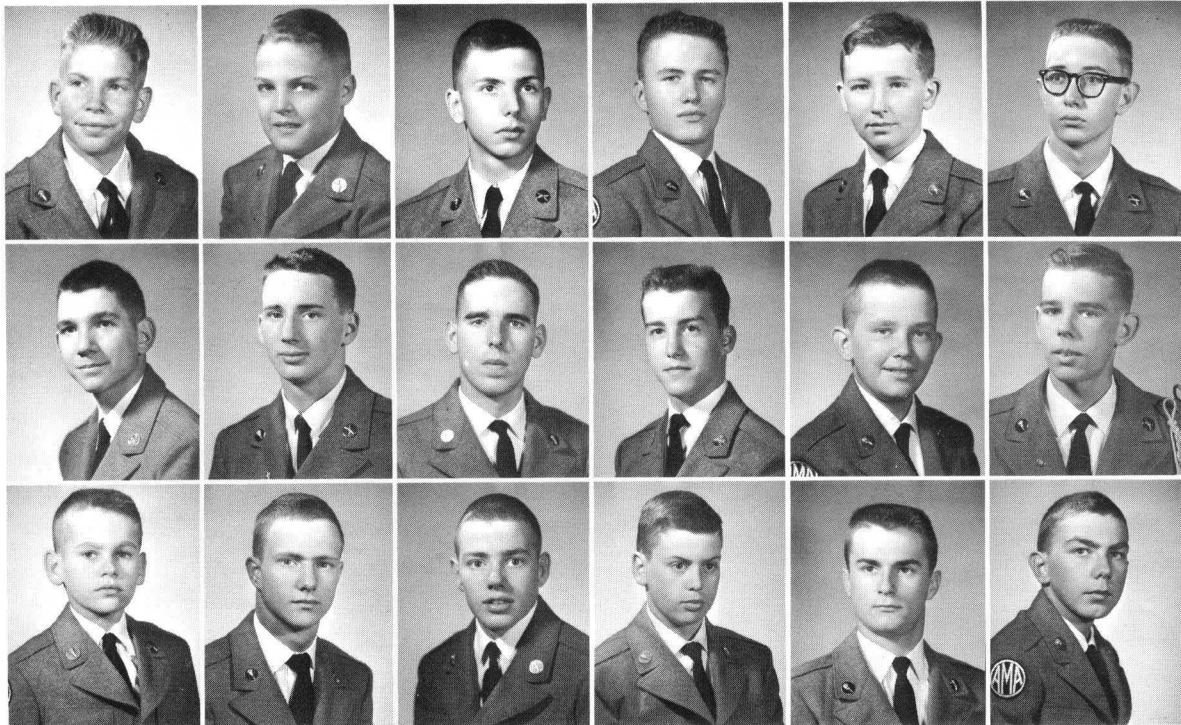
Bill Milton
R. E. Murphy
D. T. Omdal

Bob Monahan
Wayne Naumann
Pat O'Reilly

Albert Moore
Larry Nein
Lee Ottenburg

Harry Morse
Guy Nelson
Larry Parrish

G. G. Moseley
Henry Nicol
Lane Parrott

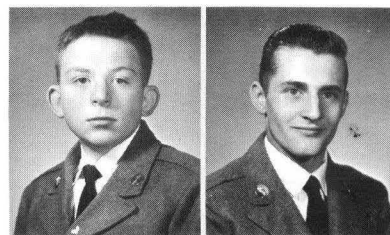


Parrish fires bullseyes for rifle team.

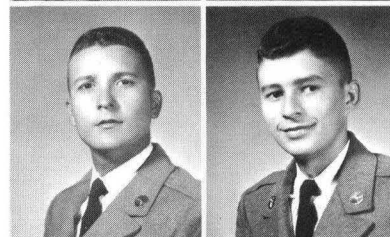


LT. MIKE SETS THE PACE . . . for new cadets Steve Atkeson, Gerry Sherman, and Jerry Crothers on the Madison College campus just before Veteran's Day parade. Everyone enjoyed themselves, especially the onlookers.

Howard Pennington
Jack Pensyl



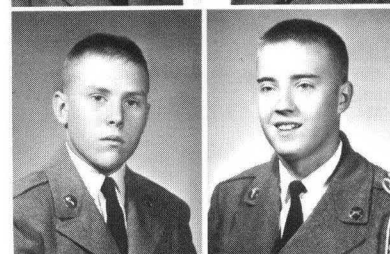
Carlos Perez
Jaime Pino



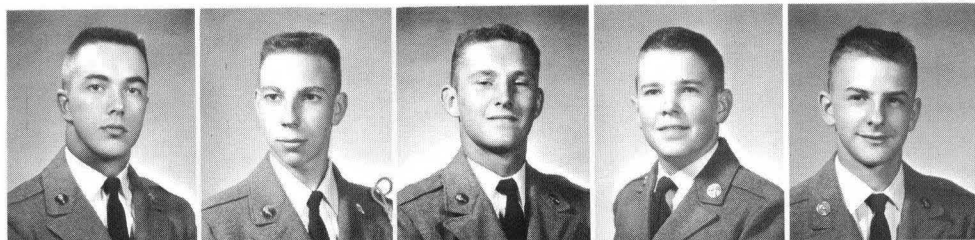
Bruce Poe
John Pollock



Scott Preston
Bill Prizer



Carrow Prout
Darrell Puckett
Bob Purks
Alden Rader
James Reitz



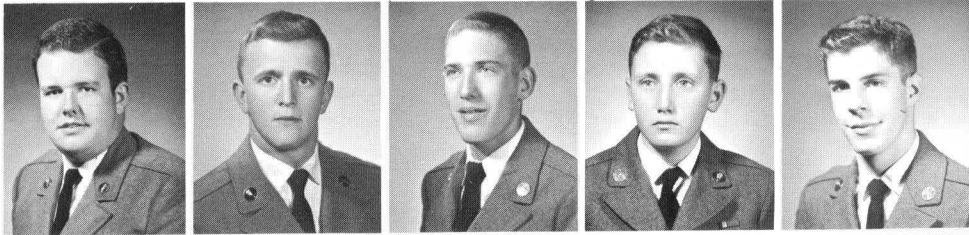
Gary Rodgers
Randy Rodgers
Oscar Rodriguez
Peter Roenke
Gary Rogers



Steve Rubenstein
Victor Salazar
Lloyd Salyer
Tom Samuel
Ron Sanderson



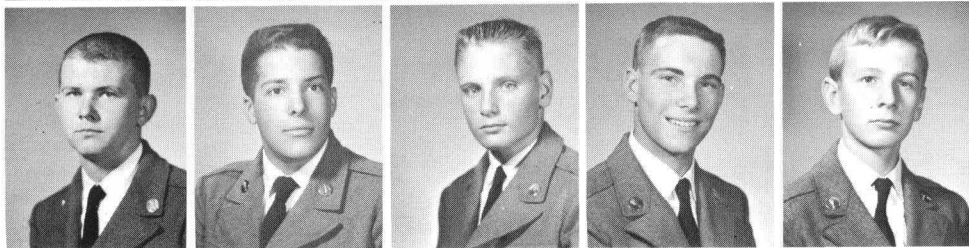
Militarily sharp are new cadets Al



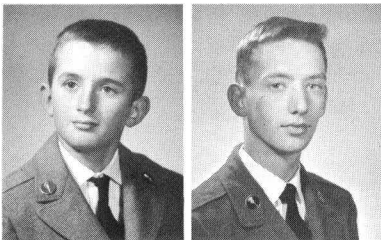
Dan Sawyer
Wayne Sawyer
John Schwarzmann
Robert Scott
Tom Sharkey



Ed Shepherd
Gerry Sherman
Glenn Shirley
Jim Simpson
Willard Sink



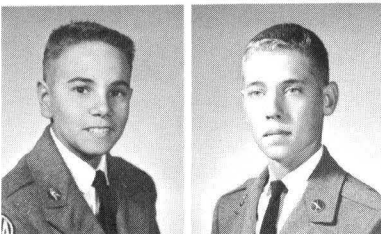
John Smith
Richard Smith
Steve Smith
Jerry Smithwick
Lewis Southard



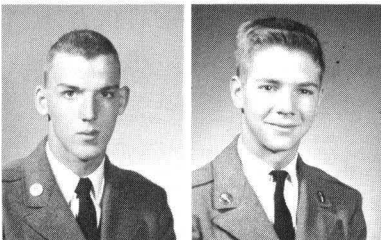
Nick Spallone
Mike Stanton



Tom Stillwagon
Judd Stringer



Mike Sullivan
Willard Sullivan

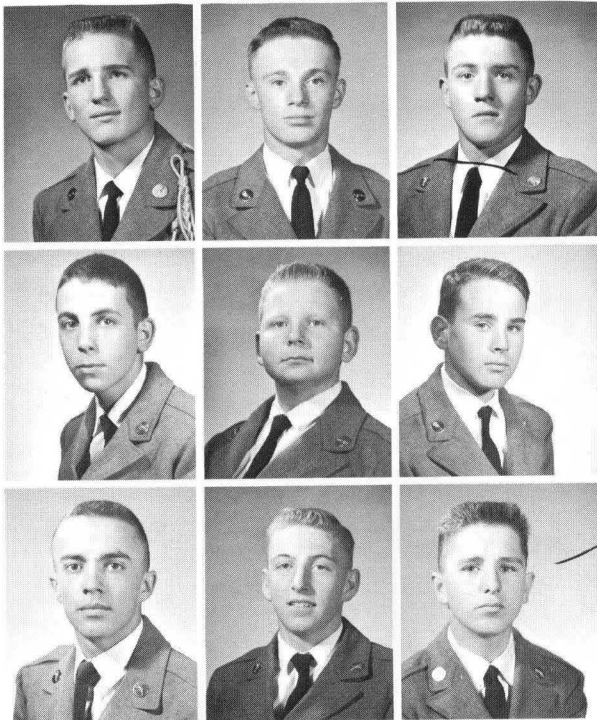


Mike Sundquist
Ken Suydam

NO NEW CADETS HERE . . . Not at the Battle Group Officers' Christmas Dance! Kay Runnels cuts the cake as Lilly Van Dam, Gary Quatmann, Jim Crawford, Ann Dozier, Pat Lynch, and Dick Juby wait for the big piece. Chris Horsey smiles and Jim Bosley makes a "V" for victory at being included in the picture.



Berliere, D. Brown, and R. L. Rodgers.



Steve Swanson
Paul Taliaferro
Rick Tessada

Jim Switzer
Calder Taylor
Tommy Thompson

Jim Talbott
Dave Terry
Dick Tracey



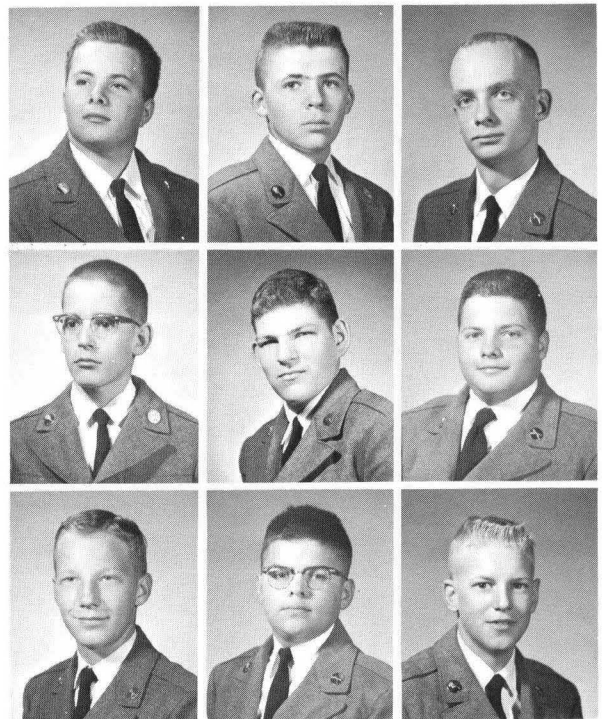
FEBRUARY SNOW SCENE . . . on a Sunday! The Battle Group Staff leads the corps around the bowl, because nothing can stop the AMA corps from its Sunday parade.



Bob Tripp
Fritz Vail
Neil Van Gilder

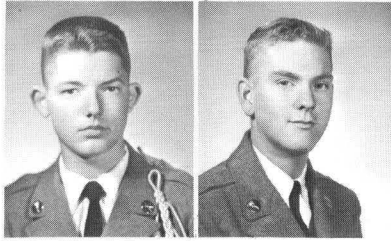
John Vogel
Carl Ward
Fred Weade

Charles Wesley
Bernie White
Bob Whitlinger



Rapidly, new cadets become individuals.

Ernest Wilson
Paul Wilson

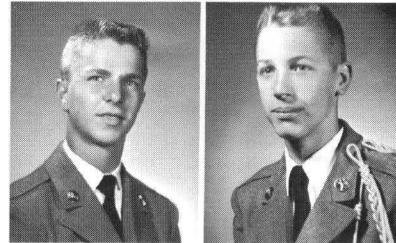


Charles Woodard



Woody Woods

John Yerman

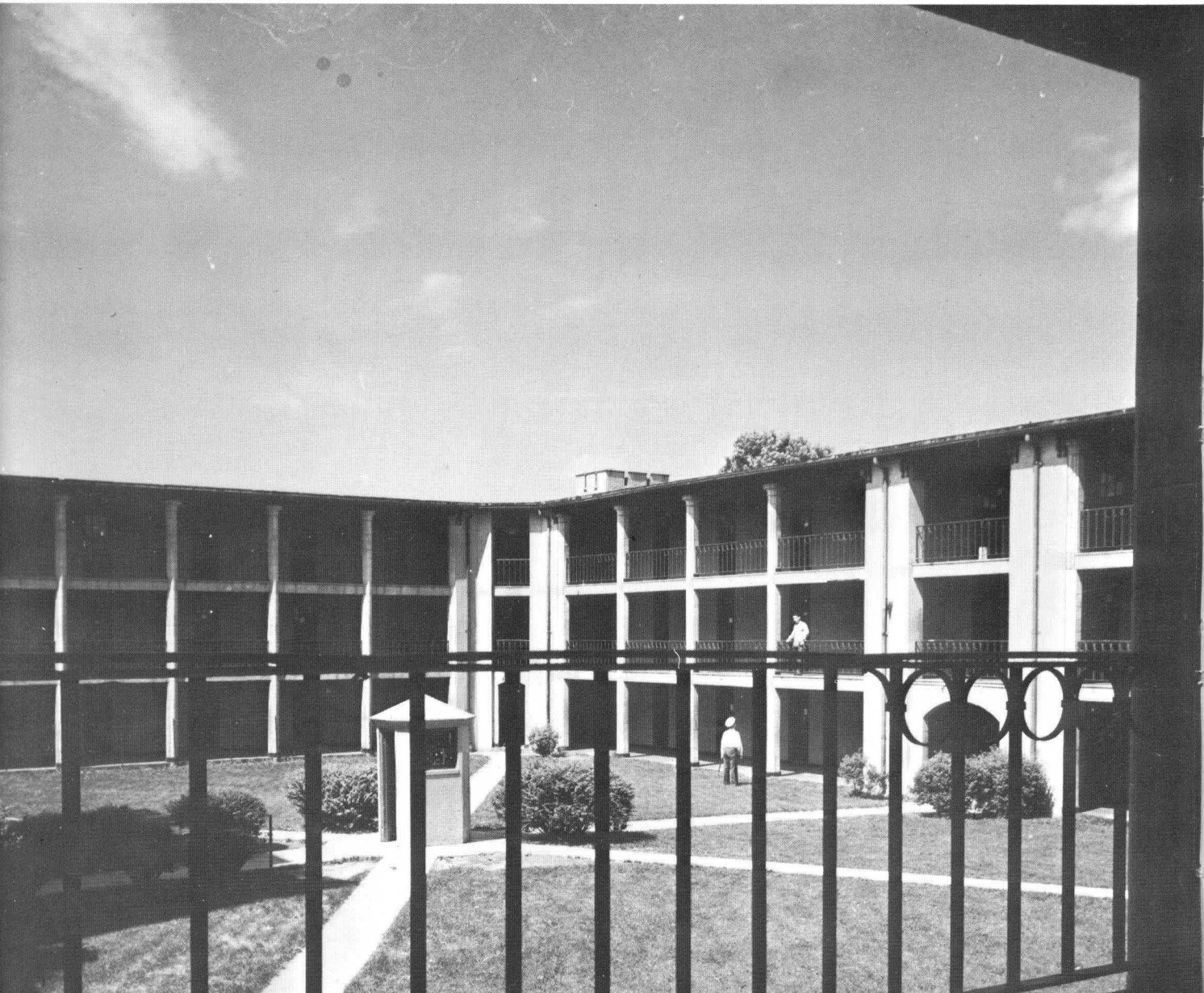


Sam Wilson
Steve Wood



NOT IN THE COURTYARD . . . That's one place new cadets aren't allowed to go during their first year at AMA. It's a privilege allowed only to the upperclass-

men . . . so the new cadets brace, and the old cadets watch to see just how well it's done . . . yes, this is the main setting of the school drama.





... "And he fled like a wisp away." So full of life and love was John that ever shall he live in our memory. So much did he love Augusta that on the day he became ill, his parents were with him here, rejoicing with him for his love of AMA.

Services, serene, simple, and pure can but intimate the loss we all felt . . . for to us, John lives on — happy, content, and secure.

John A. Toth
25 February 1944 — 10 November 1960

Final Curtain for our beloved buddy, Johnny.

FINAL TRIBUTE . . .
Chris Horsey, Lou Kessell, Bill Dorton, George Tompkins, Jim Hack, and Jim Crawford represent AMA during John's Requiem Mass in Perth Amboy. Major Savedge represented Gen. Roller and the faculty.





Stage Center . . .

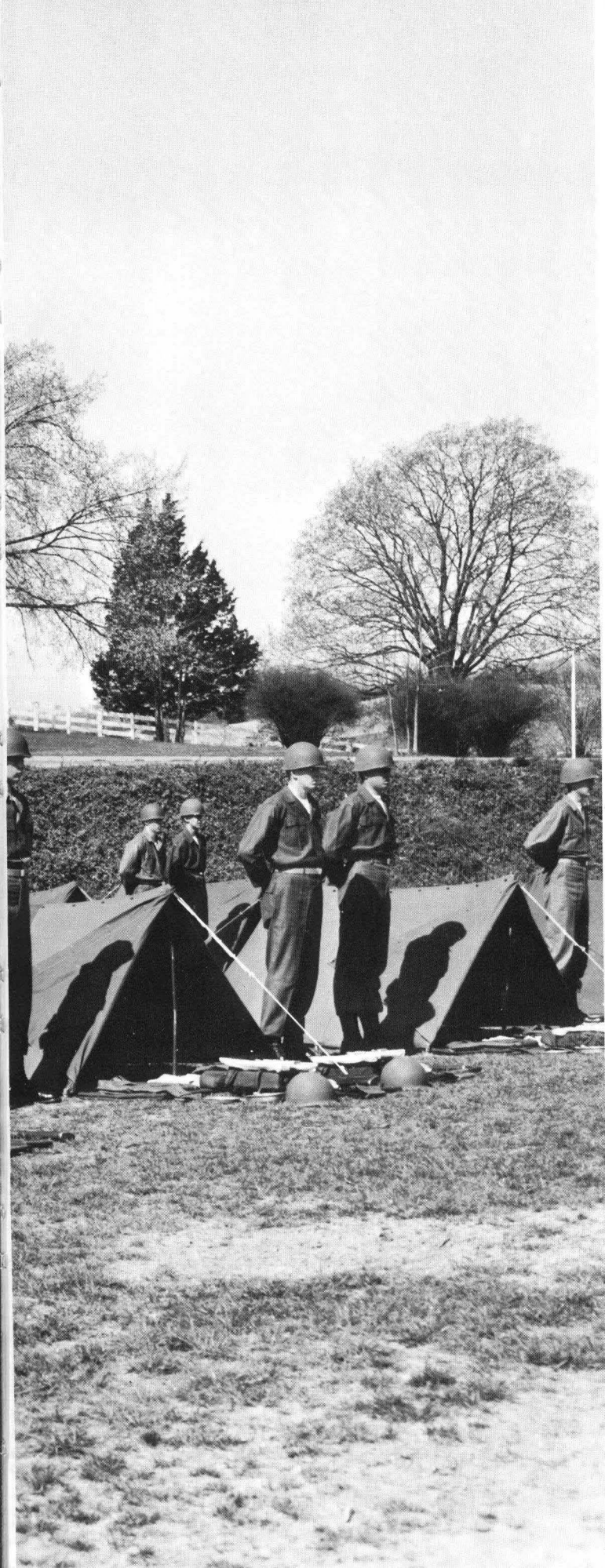
with the Military

When alumni come back and say that they've never seen a corps parade more expertly and when a former First Captain comes back and says that he's never seen the corps looking as good, then it must be so.

From the first moment in September, the Battle Group Commander, Jim Crawford, displayed his leadership qualities. No task was too great for him, and no day held enough hours for him to look after everything to his satisfaction.

Rapidly, the officers began to back Jim in his demands for a well-dressed, top drilled, efficient corps. Parades, maneuvers in the hills, and marching to classes and to meals had a snap which made visitors aware that THIS is THE corps!

Ties for best officers, non-coms, and privates became usual. Soaring to new heights was the Band, which captured First in every parade we entered. It would never have been possible without the leadership from the top and cooperation from the bottom.





Battle Group Staff Officers rate as tops of the century.

James F. P. Crawford
First Captain
Battle Group Commander

Oris W. Horsey, Jr.
Captain
Battle Group Adjutant

Take a deserved bow!

When the Principal says that the First Captain, Jim Crawford, is the best in memory, when Col. Deane states that he's the best in his 35 years at AMA, and when parents come up and praise his job to the faculty, then it must be true . . . here is a leader of men . . . a leader who aims on the straight and narrow . . . a leader who sees only black and white, who has a tremendous sense of honor, duty, and service. He is the force who has united the corps into a top organization. To him we offer praise for his military bearing, his eternal service, and his fair sense of justice.

Adjutant duties, mail officer's worries, armory service, infirmary troubles, and the demerit book . . . each officer put out his best. Horsey, swamped with guard details . . . Wortman with packages . . . Escoda with rifles . . . Canevet with measles . . . and Chichester with demerits . . . this is efficiency!



Impressive Staff Officers lead each parade.



FALL BREEZE . . . Fluttering flags in the Veterans' Day parade delight the crowds. Butts, Reigelman, Blankenship, Strehle, and James display the colors.

Reginald R. Wortman
Captain
Mail Officer



M/Sgt. Ronald Reigelman
M/Sgt. Norman Strehle

M/Sgt. Larry James
M/Sgt. Peter Madley

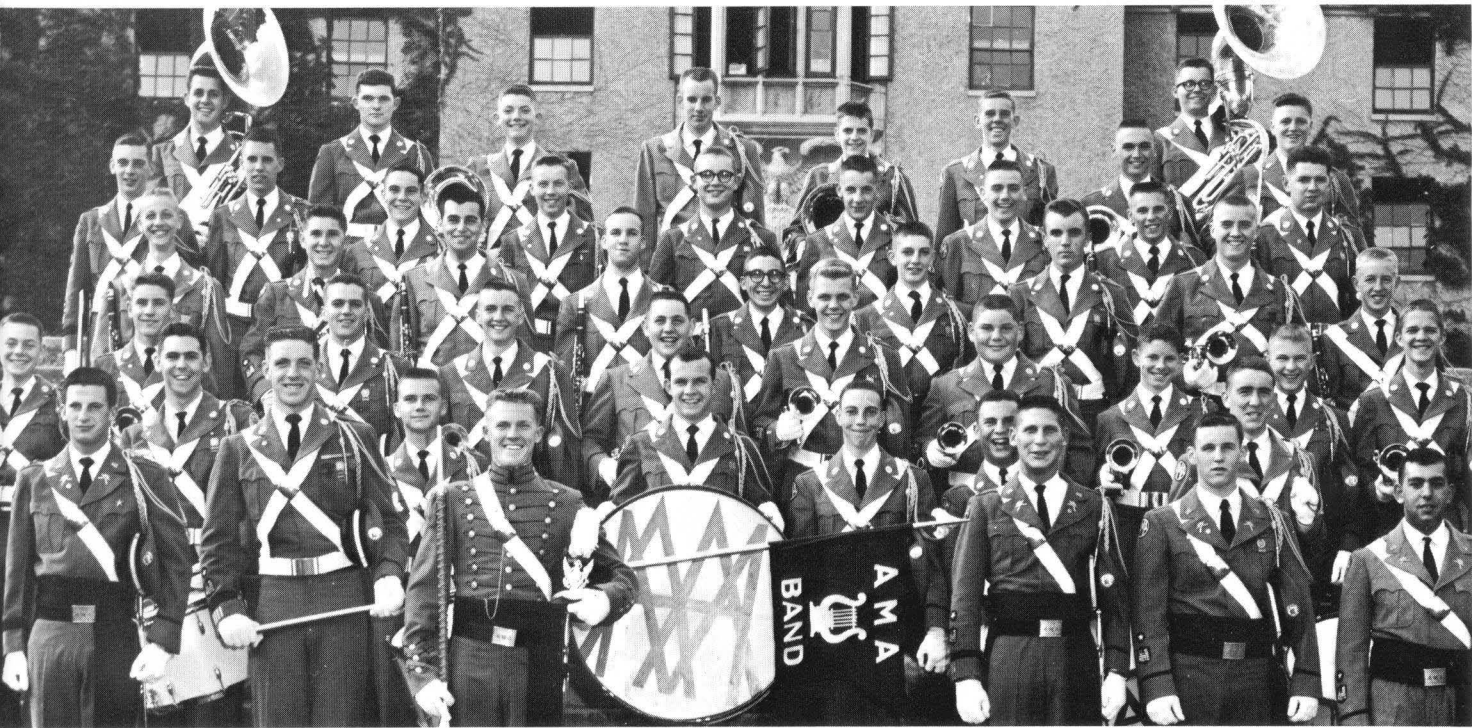


1st Lt. A. R. Escoda
Ordinance Officer

2nd Lt. J. P. Canevet
Infirmary Officer



Capturing first place honors in every parade,



Capt. Clay Willcox, Guidon John Daugherty, Capt. Russ Calvert, Darrell Puckett, Jerry Wolfson, 1st Sgt. Vic Herwick, Omar Abdallah. Dean Wooden, Dick Jefferies, Jim Hack, Ashby Lincoln, Ray Lacey, Dave Meyer. John Timko, Lt. Mike Lobalzo, Jerry Crothers, Steve Gilbert, John Calvert, Gerry Sherman, Jerry Lowrey, Ned Gregory, Steve Atkeson. John

Yerman, Jack Poast, Ray Andrews, Jim Sykes, George Spangler, Lowell Tackett, Dickey Sims, Bill Prizer, Linwood Bennett. Lt. George Turner, Bob Tiller, Luther Long, Art Hurme, Bob Perkins, Tom Marlow, Ken Rodgers, Bill Lawrence, Ray Barber. Ron Hannah, Dick Sandidge, Ernest Wilson, Joe Baker, Lloyd Hoilman, Henry Nicol, Bob Powell, Robin Prince.

Claiborne Willcox, Jr.
Captain



PRE-INSPECTION FLIGHT . . . Ken Rodgers comes out in bedroom slippers, just so he can win best NCO which can give points for the Band. Bob Perkins investigates, but doesn't seem to share Ken's predicament.



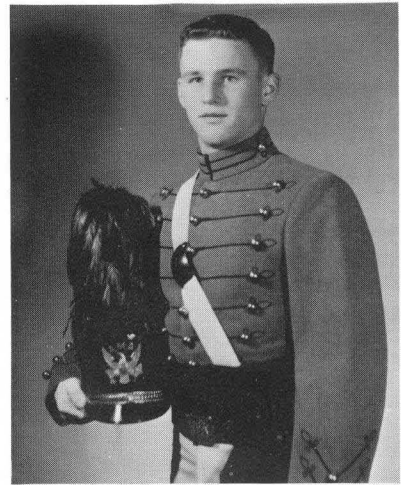
A. M. A.'s Band of '61 rates as tops!



George William Turner, Jr.
First Lieutenant



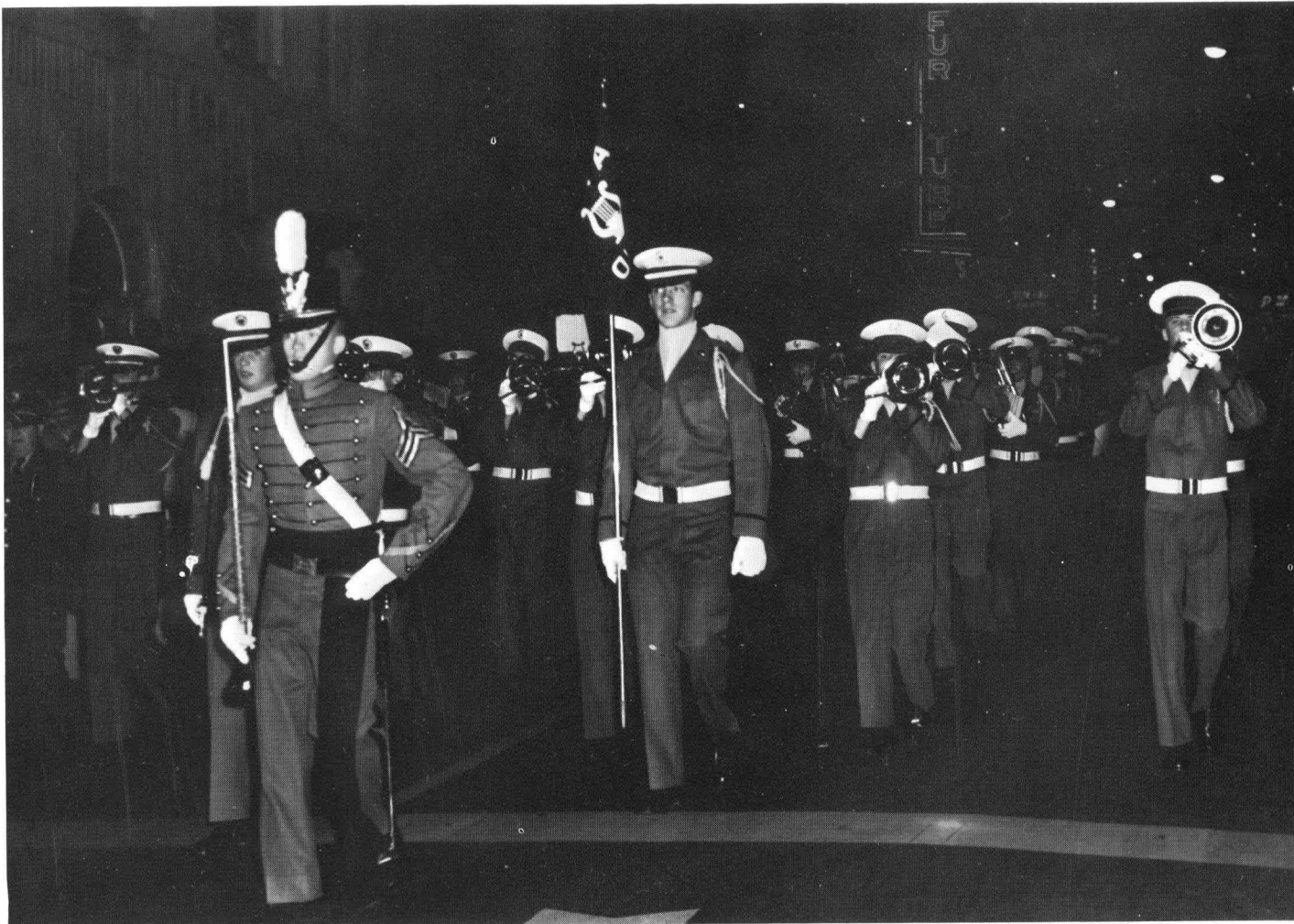
Michael H. Lobalzo
Second Lieutenant



Victor R. Herwick, Jr.
First Sergeant

OUT OF THE BLACK NIGHT . . . Russ Calvert, promoted to captain of Company "B" leads the Band down Staunton's streets during the Christmas parade. Sub-freezing temperatures couldn't phase the intrepid AMA

cadets, and once again, they pulled through with a first place win — trophy AND prize money! Willcox can be justifiably proud of his boys.





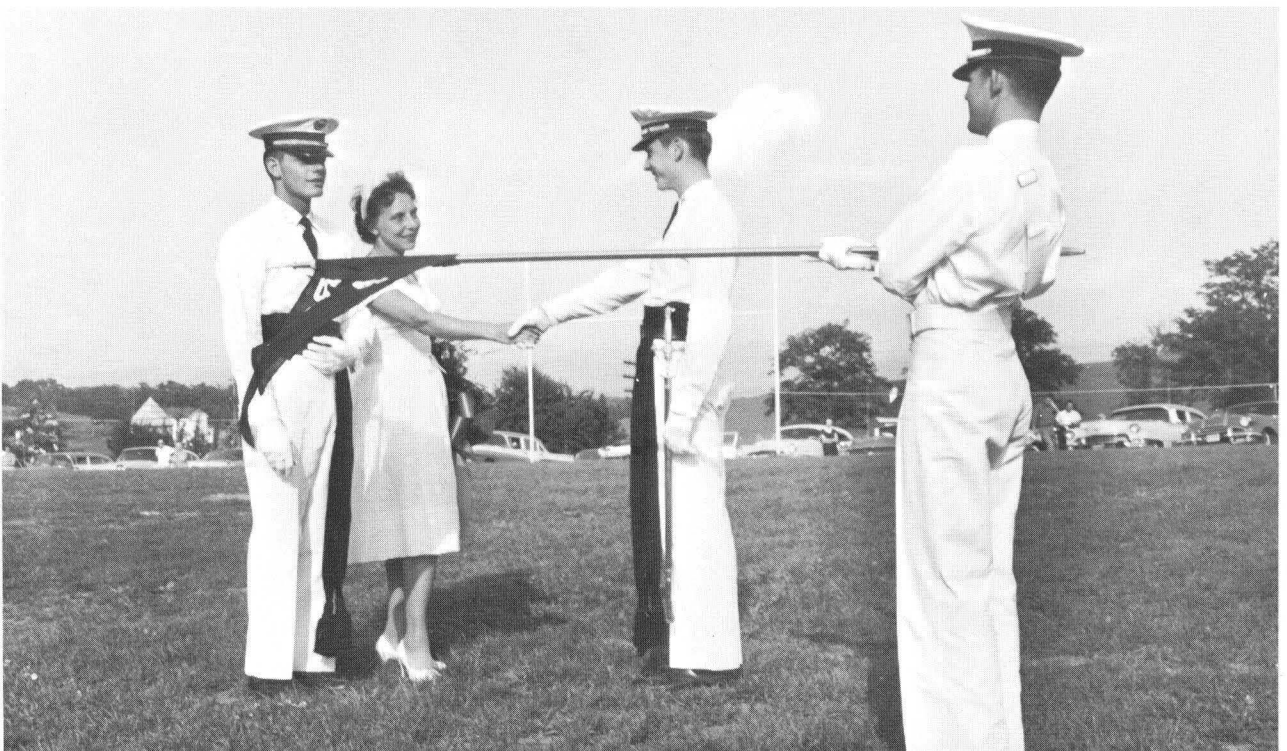
Charles Cameron Lewis, II
First Sergeant

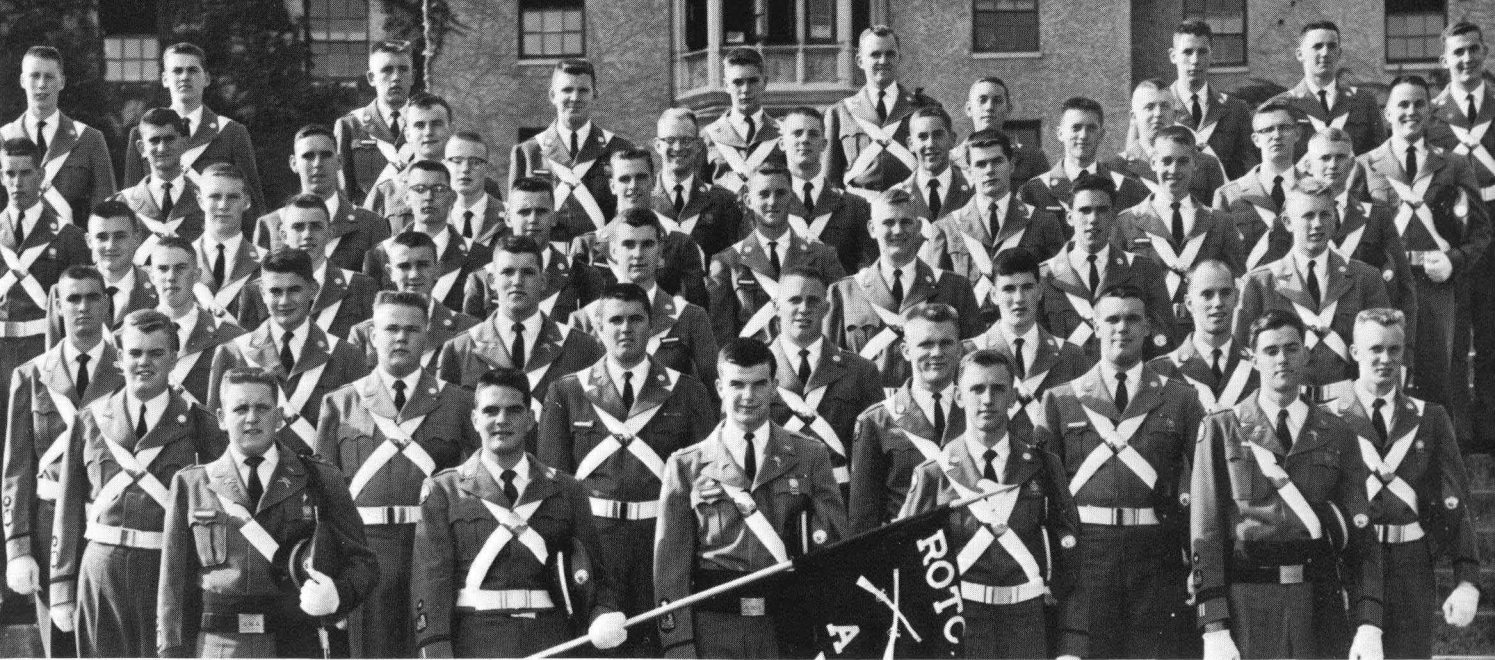
SOLD — FOR NOTHING! . . . Cam Lewis winces from the pain of being sold for nothing during the Polio Day auction. Jon Davis, "Zero" Bosley, Ray Kerlin, Jim Crawford, and Ralph Butts rejoice to have helped raise almost \$900 for Polio!

Bosley zeros in "A" Company with Pugh

PROUD PRESENTATION . . . No one in "A" Company will ever forget how proud Mrs. Durst was when Capt. Steve Durst presented his mother to his company during Finals. Mrs. Durst congratulates Steve Linton on

his fine handling of the company. Guidon bearer John Urbina grins his approval. Sponsors' parade is a high spot of the year.





Capt. Jim Bosley, Sal Vassallo, Bill Conway, Bill Payne, Lt. Ray Kerlin. 1st Sgt. Cam Lewis, John Monk, Pete Madley, Jack Steele, Tom Sutton, Bill Wagner. Dave Wetty, John Stanek, Grant Weyman, Cal Fagley, Egit Powers, John Hall. Bob Fines, Stan Shackelford, Rob Thurmond, Peder Heden, Bruce Carter, Rick May. Kevin Kissling, Ed Hedrick, George Watrous, Charlie Lawson, Carl Riedell, Charlie Price,

Bob Purks, Dave Cully, Willard Sullivan, Lee Parker. Joe Burnett, Jim Graff, Doug Naumann, John Carr, Paul Gunter, Paul Day, Bruce Schomaker, Frank Merica, Cecil Buchanan, R. H. Jones, Mike Benda, Larry Greene. Bob Harnsberger, Tom Cannon, Jack Newton, Buck Lyons, Joel Suydam, Bill Shackelford, John Mason, Ed Shepherd, Bob Murphy, Jack Pollock.

and Kerlin as drill masters . . . "A" leads the way.

James Hoover Bosley
Captain

"A" Company

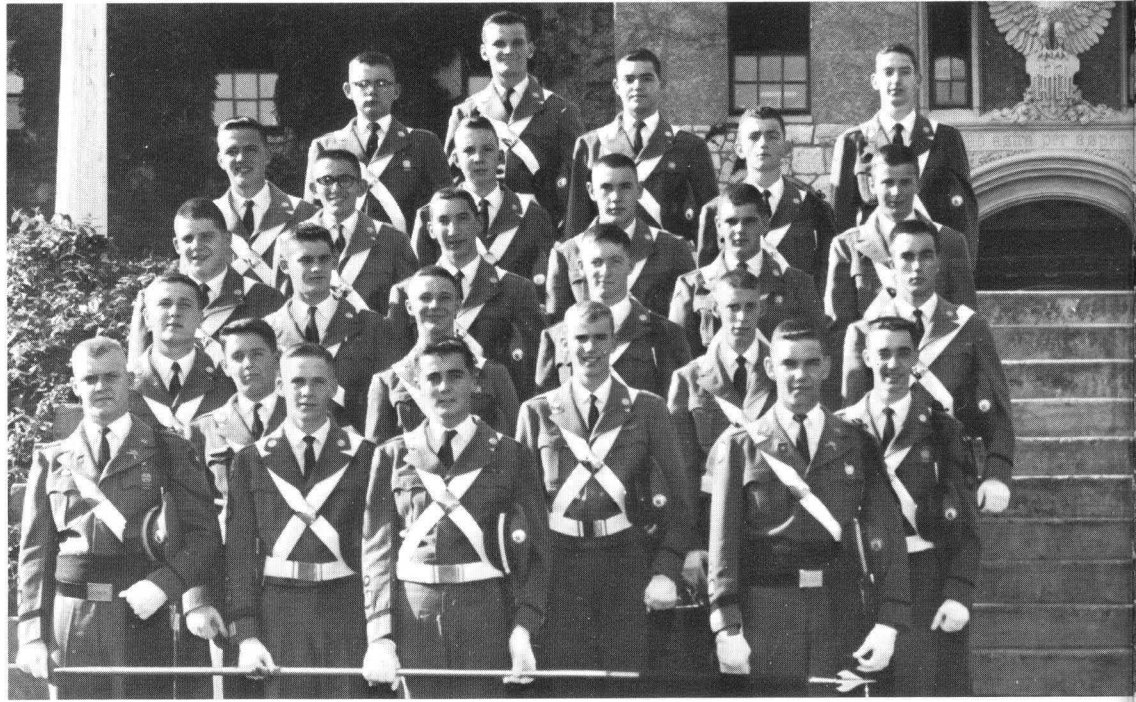
Raymond H. Kerlin, Jr.
Second Lieutenant



William A. Pugh
First Lieutenant



Most spirited company in the corps, "B"



First Platoon

"B" Company

Russell Warren Calvert
Captain

Fred Anderson, Rob Overly, Lee Jackson, Don Christensen. Pete Schwind, Dave Sauers, Toby Elder. Jack Ambler, Garey Williams, Andy Campbell. Dick Cook, Jack Dolan, Carrow Prout. Tom Carafail, Frank Hruza, Dick Lane. Charlie Lemon, Mike Fadis, Bob Carlson, Clint Branham, Dave Gills, Joe Keffer. Vann Anderson, Chuck Kraft, B. Gutierrez, Mike Stanton.



John R. Gray
First Lieutenant



Ralph D. Butts
Second Lieutenant

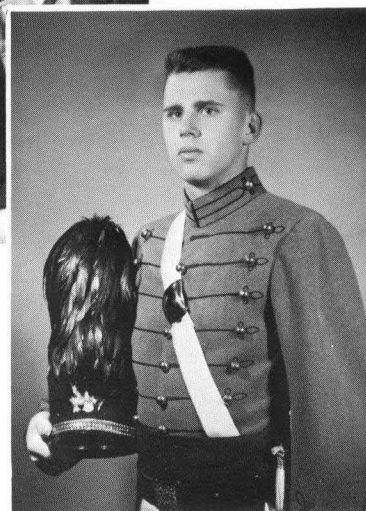


Company leads in loyalty and drive.



Second Platoon

Sam Wales, 1st Sgt. *Bruce Nicholson*, Capt. *Dick Juby*.
Jim Jones, M/Sgt. *Bob Yerkey*, *Bill Barbour*. *Roger Hull*, *Nick Carter*, *Bob Faucett*. *Dick Johns*, *Dave Turcotte*, *Charles Burgess*. *Russ Baldwin*, *Dick Connor*, *Mike Parmegiani*, *Tom Kennedy*, *Jim Stone*. *Carl Ward*, *Al Bachler*, *Bob Churchill*, *Art Flagg*, *Paul Levitt*. *Mark Hauser*, *Roger Canevet*, *John Crutcher*, *Paul Causby*, *Jim Etchison*, *John Mattos*, *Andres Caceres*.



Carl S. Riedell
First Sergeant

NO FAKE POSES! . . . Nothing can stop John Gray from playing football — not even the biggest blizzard of the year. Along with some of his "B" Company boys,

John and his football present quite a picture from barracks. No company could beat "B" in spirit. During auction of rank, "B" came through with over \$200!



Week by week, "C" Company cadets win

"C" Company

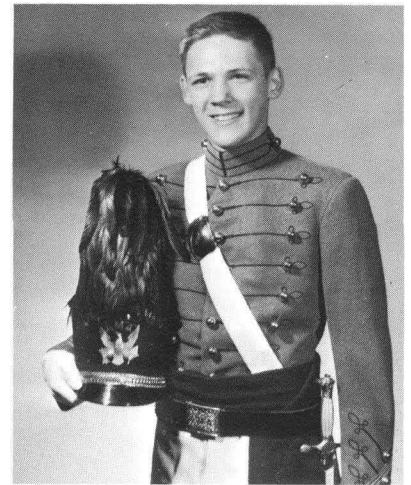


Gary Theodore Quatmann
Captain

Clayton R. Page
First Lieutenant



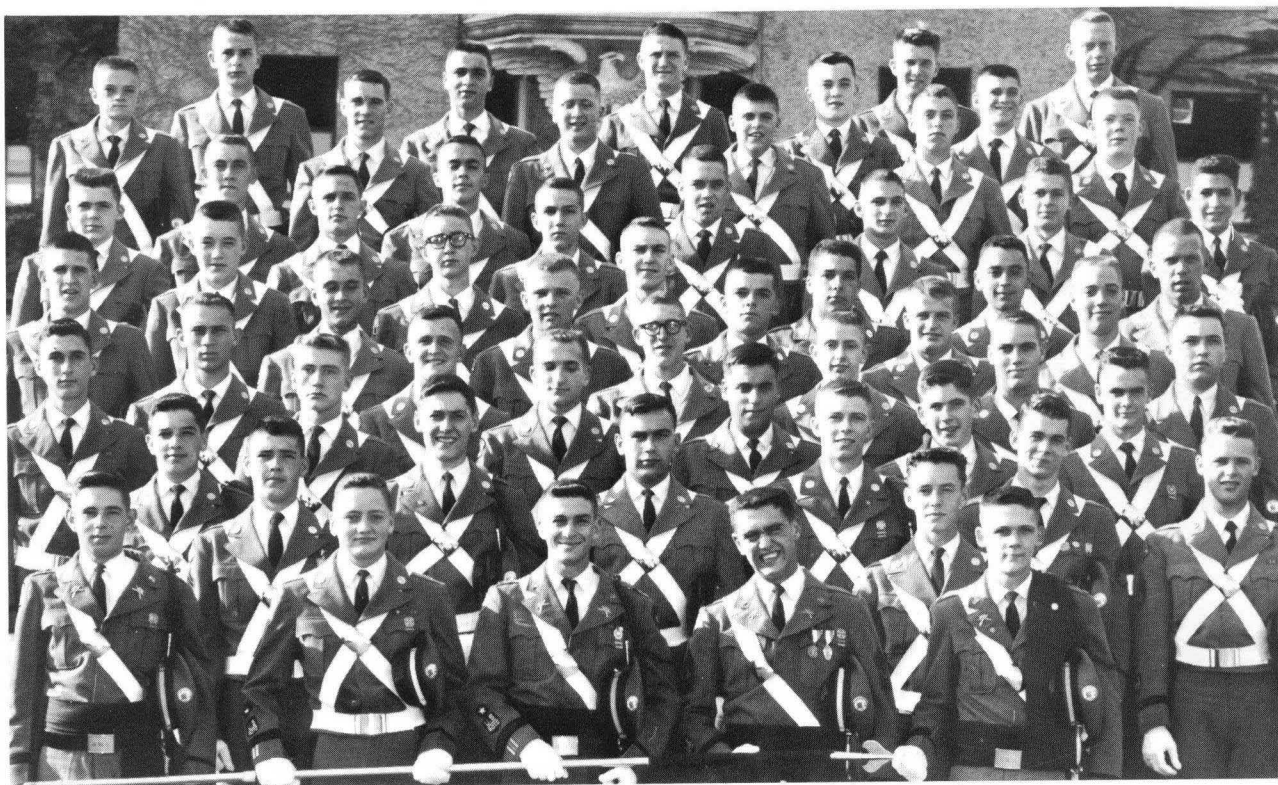
Robert L. Ridgeway
Second Lieutenant



HOOVER HALL TWIST . . . "C" Company boys enjoy their company dance in Hoover Hall, and Egit Powers, Paul Bacque, and Alvie Dorrington entertain to Dave Popovich's music. Pete Madley, Vic Herwick, Dick Jennings, Mike Basto, Bill White, Bill Woy and Dennis Jarosz show that they are enjoying it all.



first place at inspections . . . and parades!



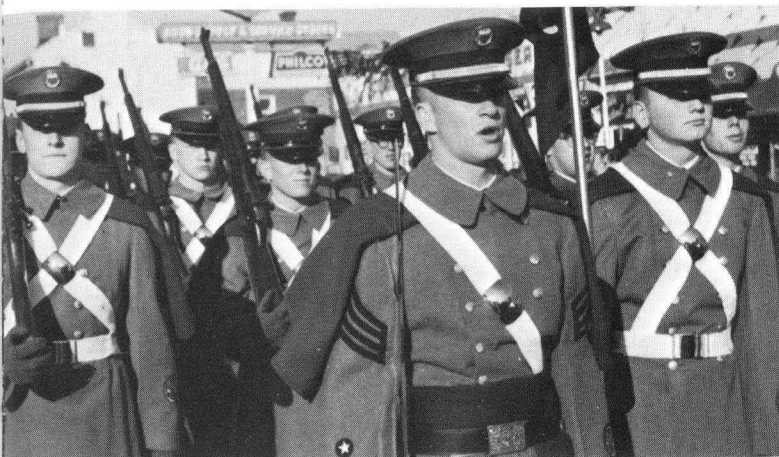
"C" Company

Lt. Dave Popovich, Guidon George Wintringer, Capt. Gary Quatmann, 1st Sgt. Mike Basto, Lt. Bob Ridgeway. *George Hudnall*, Seth Parrott, Ran Maney, Alvie Dorrington. *Dick Jennings*, Lt. Clayton Page, Bill Brooks, Ozzie Osborne, *Tom Upton*, Hank Walters, Phil Ambrose, Jim Stillwell, Bill Horan, Les Andrew. *Jerry Reph*, Wayne Sawyer, Jack Schwarzmann, Otis Davis, Dick Smith, Ed Loving. *Ed Law*, Doug Brown, Jim Blackwell,

Bob Hundley, Bill Chapman, C. C. Pharr. *Keith Irons*, G. G. Moseley, Darryl Harries, Russ Smith, Harry Flores, Ed Helmandollar. *Fritz Vail*, G. L. Rodgers, Larry Hatfield, John Lawler, Jim Atwood, Al Berliere, Bill Ras-kind. *Dave Hendershot*, Rick Tessada, Doug Blair. *Bill Hill*, Jerry Smithwick, Jim Chubb, Dick Klitch, Ken Klum. *Art Coslop*, Ed Taylor, G. C. Rogers, Tom Jones, *Jim Reitz*, Dick Yancey, Dick Isherwood.

LEFT SHOULDER, . . . ARMS! . . . Gary Quatmann efficiently gives out commands during the Harrisonburg Parade in November. Page, Yancey, Wintringer and Popovich bring up the rear.

Michael W. Basto, Jr.
First Sergeant



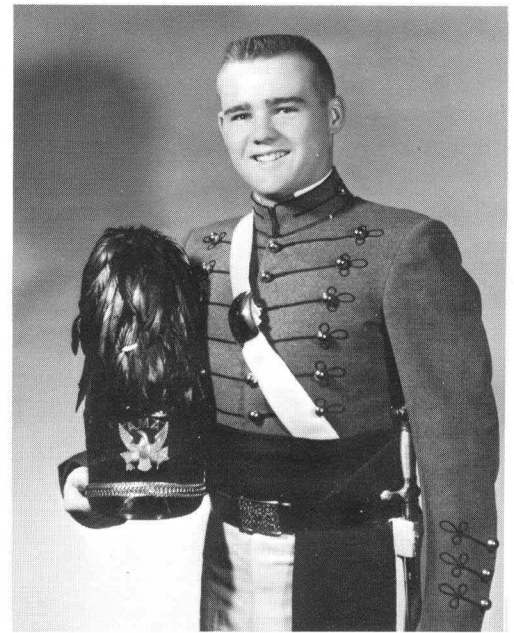
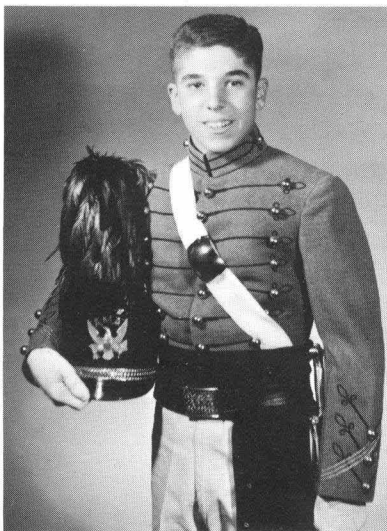
Top performance brings honors to "D" . . .



DIKE FLIGHT . . . Bill Keller receives needed assistance from Manuel Cuadrado just before the V-Day parade on 11 November. Ernesto Orillac waits for fall in—but his cap isn't straight yet.

"D" Company

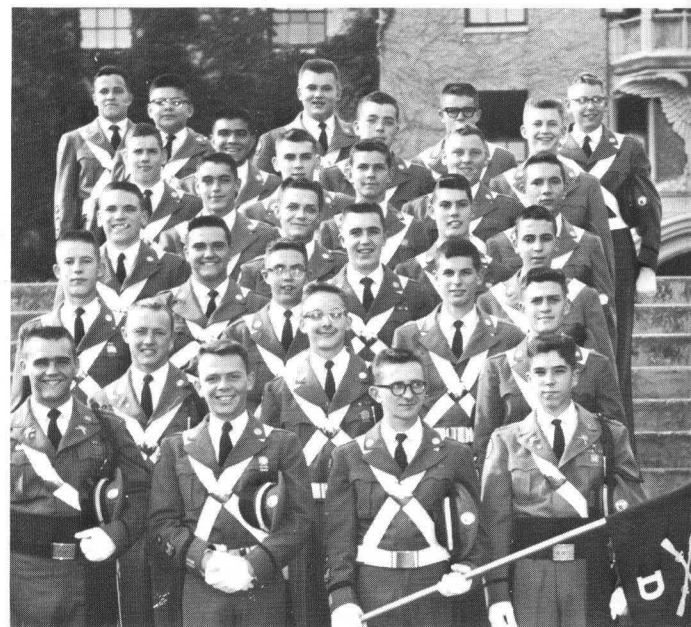
Claiborne M. Coiner
First Lieutenant



John Singer McEwan
Captain

First Platoon

Capt. Jack McEwan, Joe Kamper, Guidon Lou Kessell, Lt. Mac Coiner. Mac Liles, Bob Ray, 1st Sgt. Walt Quatmann. Doug Foster, Dave Pilger, Charlie Bowers. Manuel Cuadrado, Steve Neilson, Paul Taliaferro. Chris Hobeck, George Ashe, E. Orillac. Karl Berger, Ted Quatman, Jose Lopez. Gary Logan, Mike Abela, Jerry Hamm. Vic Salazar, Bill Hollowell, Jeff Hedden. Ivan Armijo, Bernie White, Bob Colchour, Pete Arellano, Alvin Barker.



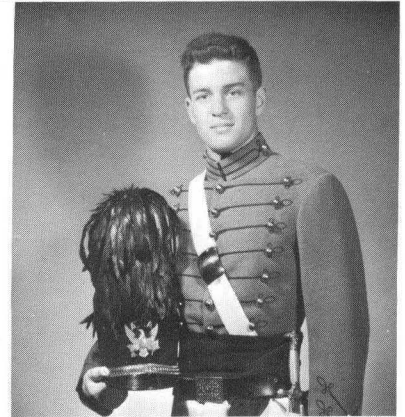
P. M. S. & T. selects "D" for full field layout.



STALWART MEN . . . Sgt. Thornton returns Jack McEwan's salute, and although the boys look unperturbed, they've spent a lot of time in preparation. Note the snow — weather never affects AMA!

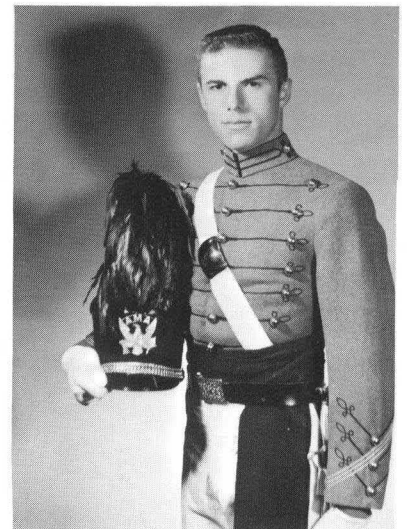
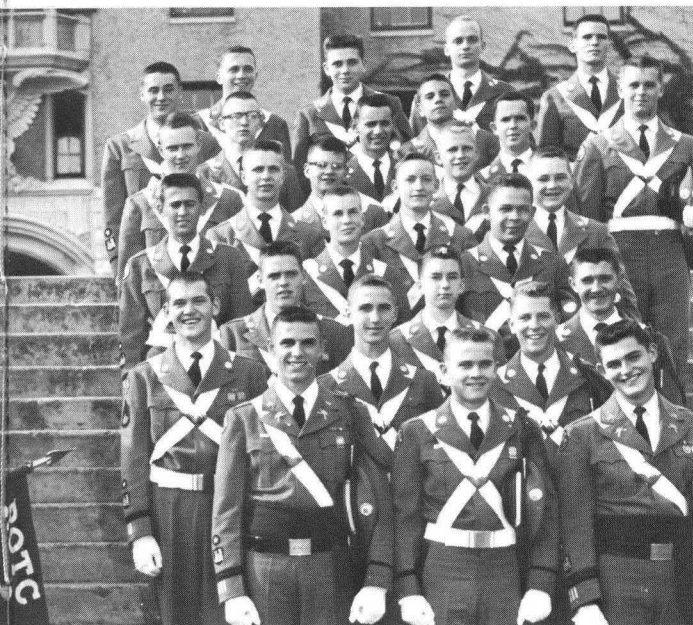
Second Platoon

Lt. William Keller, John Prewett, Dave Fullen. Charles McMahon, Charles Fort, Darryl McClung. Bob Well, Mickey Babb, Joe Benedik, James Thacker, Bob Butler, Tony Graell. Woody Woods, Dave Conatser, Tom Samuels. Del Omdal, Roger Hampton, Bob Wintlinger. John Carnegie, Bob Coletto, Charles Bass, Yogi Stringer. Steve Hammer, Will Sullivan. Dave Ennis, Neil MacIver, Neil Van Gilder, Herm Schmidt.



Walter Howard Quatmann
First Sergeant

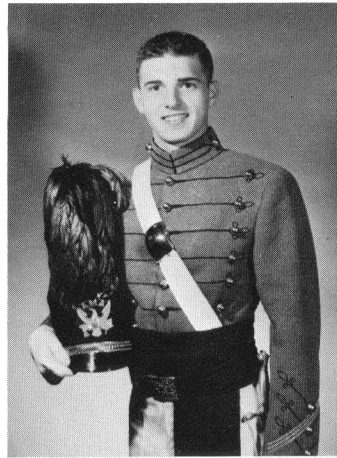
William R. Keller, Jr.
Second Lieutenant



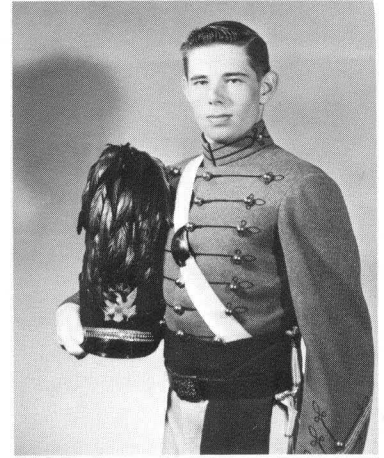
"We're just in-betweens" claim the cadets



Richard Roland Juby
Captain



David T. Popovich
First Lieutenant



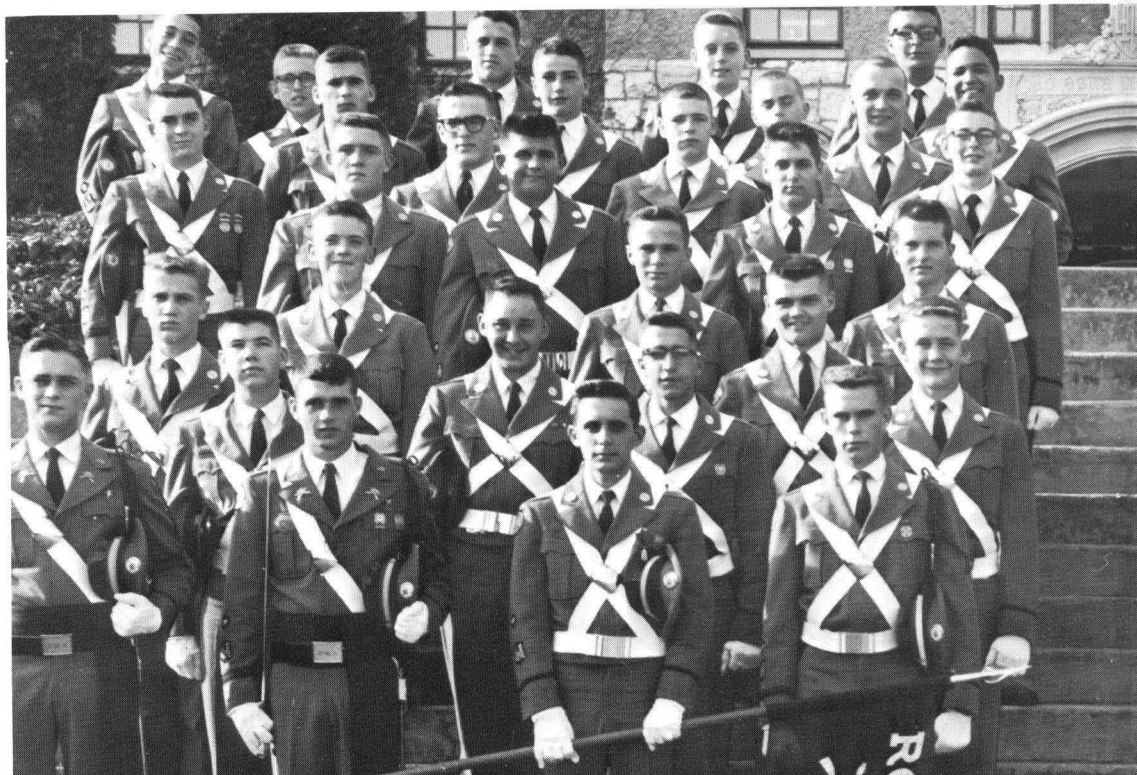
J. Kitridge Groves
Second Lieutenant

COURT SQUARE . . . And the reviewing stand and then — DINNER . . . Juby's Company begins to show that it was a long march on Veterans' Day. Gen. and Mrs. Roller treated every boy in the corps to supper that night . . . it was a day to remember.

"E" Company

First Platoon

Bob Pitsenbarger, Lt. Kit Groves, Guidon Juan Tamargo, Bill Higgins. Sgt. Major Dan Chichester, Bill Tamuschy, Dan Primo, Joe Morrow, John Hipp. Ed Champigny, Ron Sanderson, Lester Davis, George Tompkins. Jim Talbott, Bill Talley, John Moorehead, Bill Sink. Joe Lea, Bob Knaus, Howard Grae, Tom Carnegie, George Price, John Miller, Ernie Trujillo. Manuel de la Concha, Tom Douglas, Bill Mitchell, Harry Cone, Gary Rosso, Carlos Perez.



of "E," but to the top, they strive.

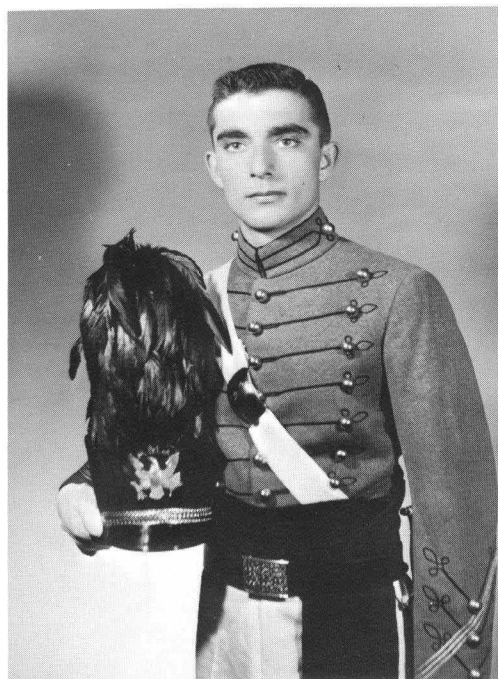


Second Platoon

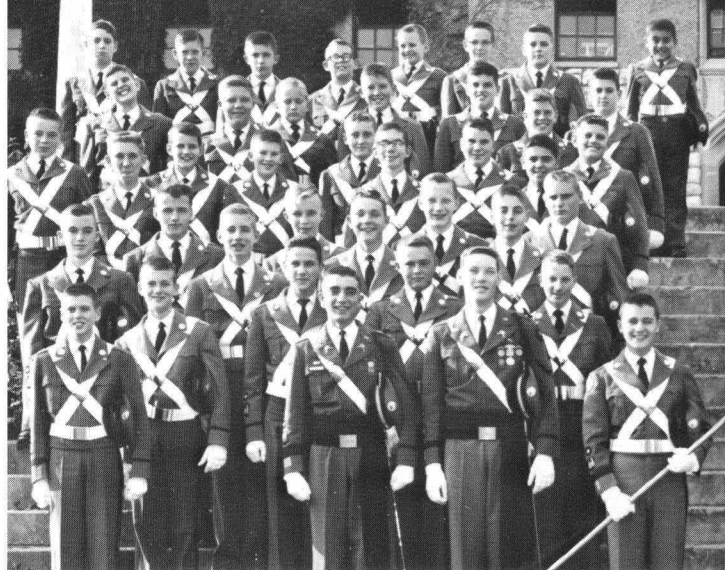
Bill Huller, Lt. Bill White, 1st Sgt. Ron Frees. Julio Diaz, Dave Curl, Kong Chaing. Budda Hite, Ray Ottenburg, Jim Cooke. Bill Dorton, O. Rodriguez, Bill Woy. Larry Nein, John Toth, Jack Carlson, Tony Parinella, John Dubreuil. Dave Gilchrist, Fred Weade, Steve Aronson. Newell Anderson, Paul Bacque, Glenn Holland, Ron Kammerer. Mark Goldblatt, Dennis Jarosz, Ass't Sgt. Major Dan Ruffner, John Kammerer, Edgar Oviedo.

Ronald E. Frees
First Sergeant





Stephen Peter Speciale
Captain



First Platoon

Wally Hutchins, Capt. *Steve Speciale*, Lt. *Ed Burton*, *Guidon John Aragona*. *Ron Reiland*, *Steve Collins*, *Roy Tripp*, *Ben Bass*. *Mark Grant*, *Bill Harding*, *Ruddy Carlisle*, *Glenn Shirley*. *Al Moore*, *Pete Bontecou*, *Charles Wesley*, *S. R. Smith*. *Glen Aylestock*, *Dave Kiracofe*, *Jack Maize*, *Gene Aragona*. *Bob Faulkerson*, *Pete Roenke*, *Bob Scott*, *Lou Hamman*, *Ron LaVelle*. *Steve Rubenstein*, *Hy Moore*, *Moe Appleton*, *Jeff Jarvis*, *C. R. Smith*, *Ray Ottenburg*. *Lou Abramson*, *R. S. Jones*, *Doug Blodgett*, *George Davis*, *John Appleton*, *Don Addington*, *Cecil Cease*, *Nick Syropoulos*.

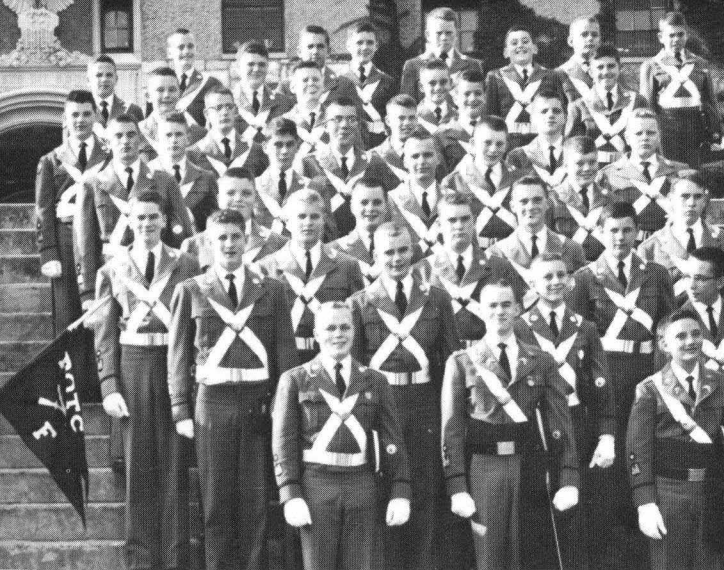
"F" Company

For the first time ever, the cadets of

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE . . . But "F" Company's mighty mites did win the Honor Company banner. No one could have been as proud as Sgt. Web-

ster, sponsor; but Steve Speciale, captain of the small fry, Jim Westcott, and Glenn Shirley are full of pride as Sgt. Webster puts the coveted award on the guidon.





Second Platoon

Joe Hartman, 1st Sgt. Larry Bradbury, Charlie Persall. Wade Hansborough, Dave Smoot, Cas Reeves, Michael Skipper. Jim Westcott, John Grow, Paul Wilson, Ed Ferguson. George Dohler, Bob Tripp, Jim Switzer, Dave Terry. Henry Kirby, C. M. James, Bill Miller, Howard Pennington, Jim Lynch. Bruce Poe, Lane Parrott, Mac Keeney. Woody Gilbert, John Vogel, Charles Hoilman, Blair Coiner. Guy Nelson, Paul Warner, Jay MacLachlan, Dean Burns, Don Walter. Irving Insignares, Steve Collins, Harold Boardman, Don Davis, Mickey Toms. Paul Jones, Gary Shepard, John Borrer, Harry Rubens.



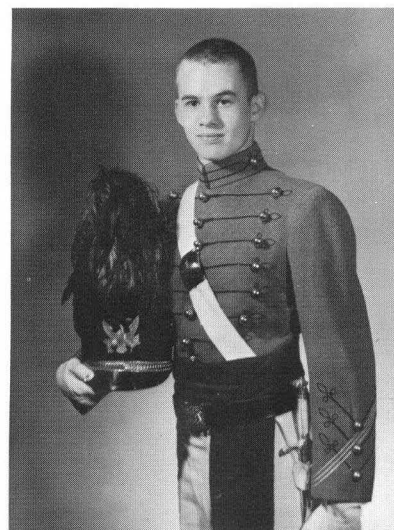
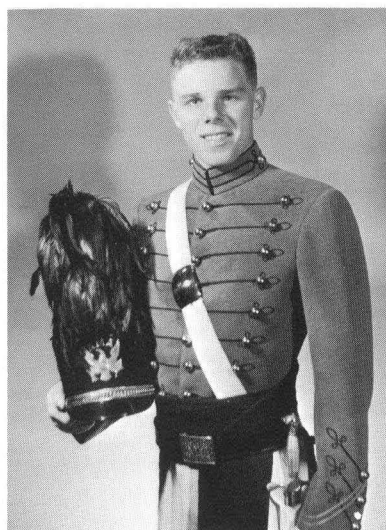
CLOSE CHECK . . . Chris Horsey checks the rifles in Steve Speciales's company and rates the boys as superior. Abramson, Martin and Wally Hutchins prove to be potential first place winners.

"F" Company win the Honor Company Award!

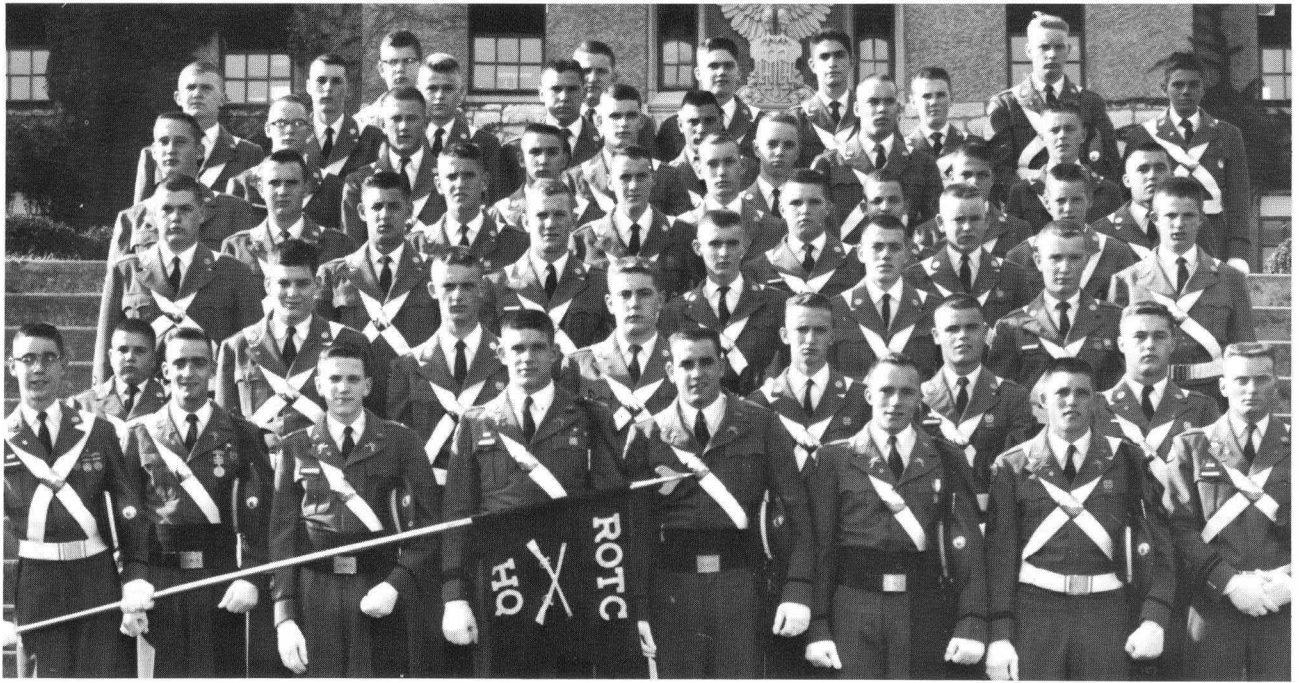
Edward E. Burton
First Lieutenant

William Y. White
Second Lieutenant

Larry C. Bradbury
First Sergeant



United as no other company is, Headquarters



Headquarters Company

Guidon Bob Hume, Lt. Bill Klink, Larry Spillan, Capt. Wayne Blaylock, Dick Babb, Lt. Ed Mazzei, 1st Sgt. Ed Trott, Dick Newman. *Dave Rowe*, Jim Cunningham, Jerry Dawson, Jim Fletcher, Pat Morey, Don Swanson, Bob Gevrekian. *John Einstein*, Al Tanara, Reg Berry, Bob Webb, Pat O'Reilly, Tom Edwards, *Norton Newton*, Tom Hartman, Jack West, Don Markline, Ed Hath-

away, Bill Lunsford, Don Moore, Sam Wilson, Carroll Knight, Fred Laws. *Martin Manch*, A. B. Jones, Ray Brown, Bob Coleman, Craig Roberts, Mark Hyman, Art Kessell, Ronnie Baker. *J. C. Smith*, Gary Armstrong, Bob Gebeaux, Robert Andes, Tom Stillwagon, H. R. Rowe, Mickey Johnson, A. Rodriguez, Myles Vandegrift, Alden Rader, J. E. Payne, Fred Cazenave.

Wayne Frank Blaylock
Captain



UNITED EVERYWHERE . . . There's no group of cadets more united than the boys of HQ. Co. During the parade on 11 November in Harrisonburg, the boys displayed their group training. That separate barracks



cadets excel in all activities — together!

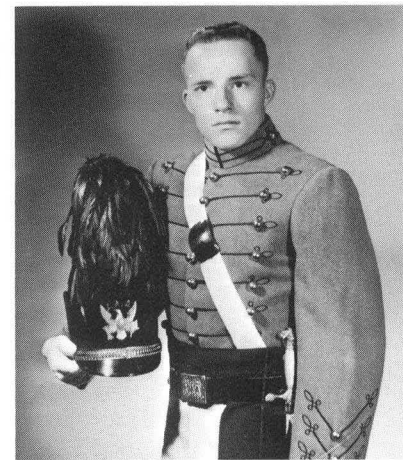


PROUD DISPLAY . . . Gen Roller shows Wayne Blaylock his VMI ring and congratulates him on his selection to the All Prep Team in football. Wayne also started in basketball and in baseball. He's a man after the General's heart!

helps unite them into a close fraternity. Working together, playing sports together, living together, they have a spirit which shows.



William G. Klinck
First Lieutenant



Edward M. Mazzei
Second Lieutenant

S. Edwards Trott
First Sergeant



On display, from parades in the snow

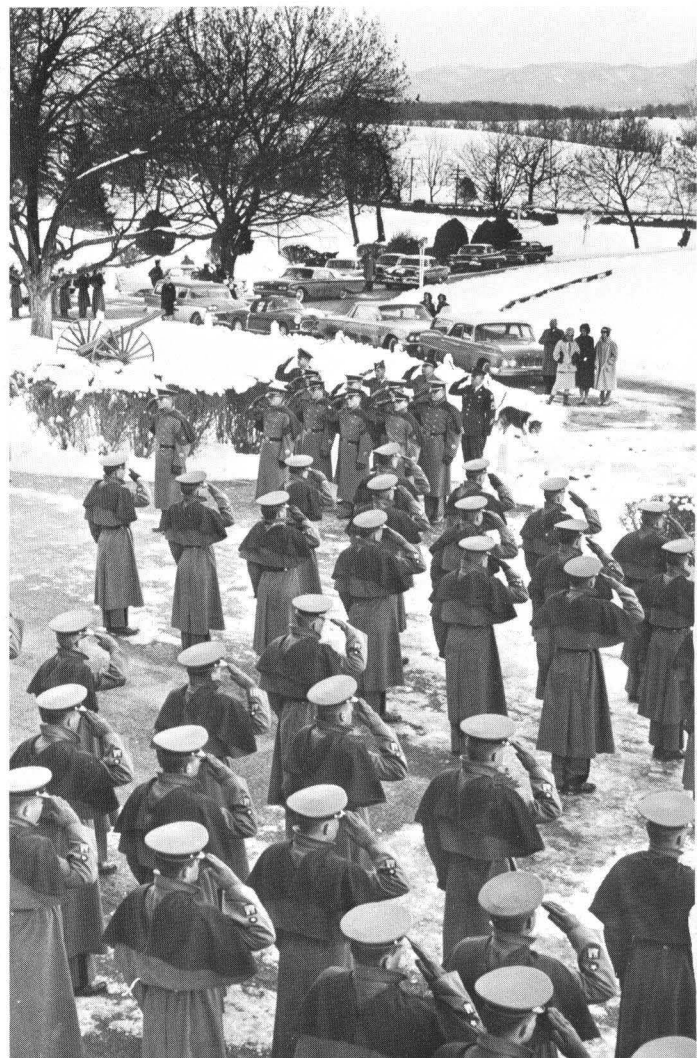


SO PROUDLY WE HAIL . . . In honor of Prof. Chas. S. Roller, founder of AMA, the Virginia State Colors made a happy addition. Ralph Butts, Ron Reigelman, Fred Blankenship, Norm Strehle, and Larry James form the team which is always noticed in each parade.

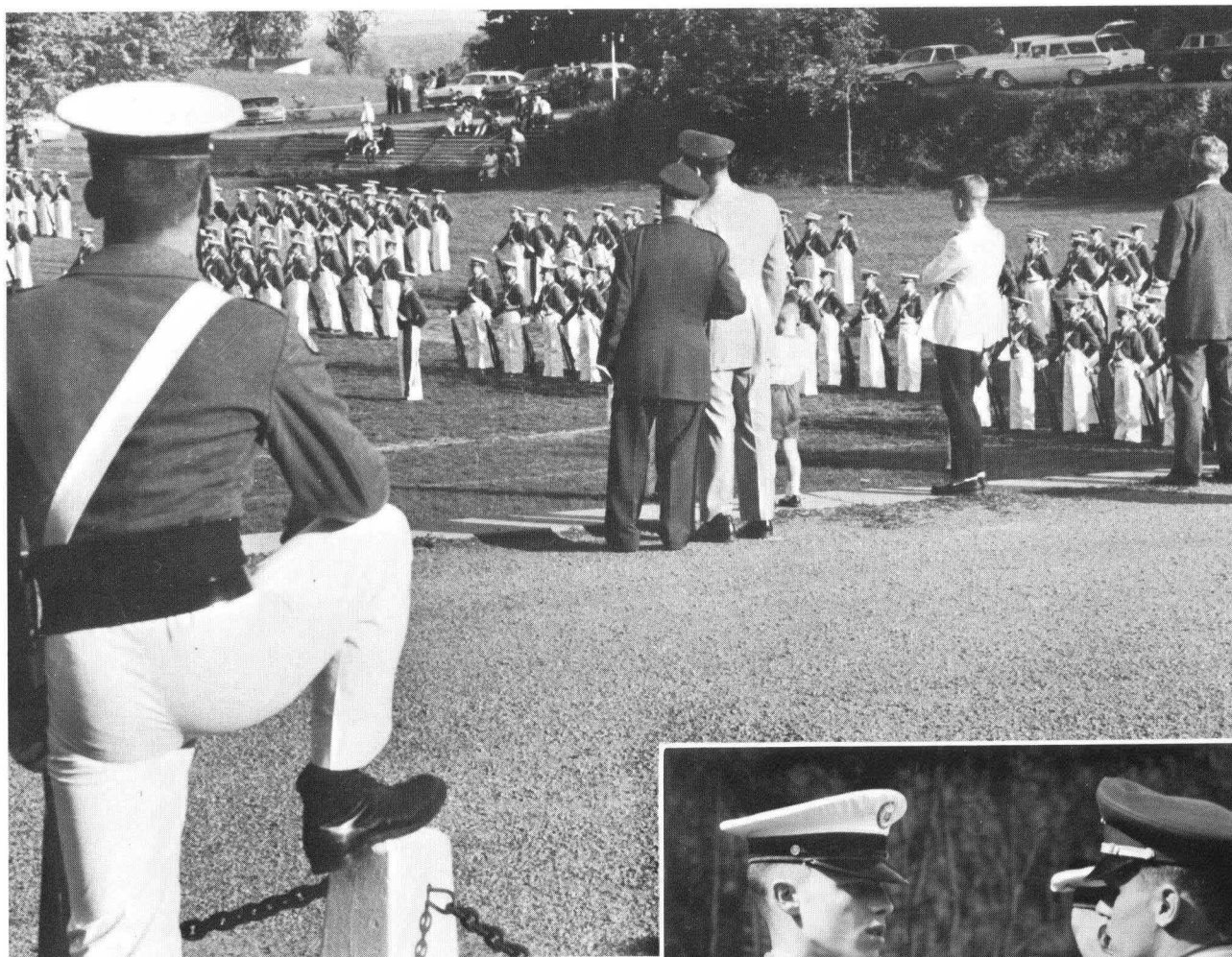
WINTER PASTORAL . . . Even after many snows, the corps parades on Sundays in the dead of winter. Every man salutes with pride as the National Anthem sounds at retreat.



WHAT PRES. EISENHOWER SAW . . . was a parade field of cadets! The Staff and Colors, in midfield, with the cadets lined up around the bowl, made a sight which made the President so delighted that he personally informed the General of its impressiveness.



to G I., and a special one for the President!



IMPROVING WITH AGE . . . Sunday by Sunday the parades improve, and Chris Horsey watches while Gen. Roller tells Major Livick that he's never seen the corps looking better. Then comes review and judging for the company plaque.

SNAPPY ANSWER . . . Ralph Butts snaps back his rifle serial number during the G.I. Capt. Rappaport was impressed with the corps and with the classes which were held during the inspection.

Drill, drill, drill and more drill . . . and it's all for a purpose — first to learn military movements — second to instill coordination — and third to display the results of excellent training in Sunday parades.

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow can stop AMA's corps from a Sunday parade. There may not be a full parade on the front field, but there is a march around the Bowl and then, **RETREAT**. By Spring, the parades bring hundreds of visitors to the grounds, and during Finals, there are thousands who watch the precision formed by nine months' hard work. Reward? Pride in one's self — pride in one's company — pride in one's school.



Off to the hills and over the bridges — FIELD TRAINING!



WHERE ARE YOU? . . . During field maneuvers in the Fall, the reconnaissance team moves out to head for the hills. Purpose? To spot the aggressors. During the movement, Don Christensen, an MST 4 cadet, watches to spot errors and carelessness. After the "outing" Capt.

Rennie will question the men to see what they spotted and to find out what they missed. Augusta County terrain can really be rugged . . . it hides so many secrets, so many aggressors so easily.

Blisters, band-aids, and canteens . . . that's all we need! When field training starts in the Fall, it seems simple and sounds easy. But then, there comes the day when new paratrooper boots and fatigue uniforms hit the dirt . . . and instead of theory, it's an actual event. Instead of text book stiffness, each Monday is filled with a highlight of military interest . . . there are the foxholes, the camouflages, the pratfalls which make the training even more interesting than we had imagined.

Winter is but a time for further study in aggressor—reconnaissance techniques. Spring brings us to the woods and hills again, and the boots are looser, the hills less high, and the excitement of find or hide is even greater.

How can we assess the value of the training? The MST 4 students do the work of instructors MST 3 students then follow in the footsteps and take out patrols. Work is done by MST 2 students . . . yet it's all coordinated to give us a picture of what field maneuvers can be under actual combat conditions. Worth it, yes, for each of us gains a sense of participation — of achievement and of training to help our country.





REPORTING AS ORDERED . . . This could be Korea, or Laos, or Viet Nam; but it's actually Augusta County, and the boys are reporting aggressor positions.



IN THE WOODS . . . and then out for blood! Prewett, McClung, Connor, and Van Gilder prepare to attack the aggressors. After successfully spotting their defense, these men are ready to rack up points for their team.



Highlights in Action



In

The Athletics

It's hard to get every phase of school life to have the same degree of success. Winning teams or losing teams — at AMA, there is never a spirit or the will to win which is lacking.

One team which distinguished itself was the fencing team which trounced VMI twice and then went to Annapolis and came closest to defeating the Baby Middies than any other team.

Major Livick noted that with a 4—4—1 record in football, more of the team members than ever were on the Honor Roll. Seldom can one find a group of boys who were as anxious to sacrifice time and effort in order to improve thier play.

For years, it's been fact — the Rifle Team is tops in the 2nd Army Area. And again the AMA team lived up to expectations — breaking records, bringing home honors week by week.

Action was never lacking in '61! Thrills, spills and excitement were frequent, but what's important is that every game was played with the slogan "Let's do our best" — evidence of excellent coaching, good training, and the right spirit.



Varsity Blue Streaks

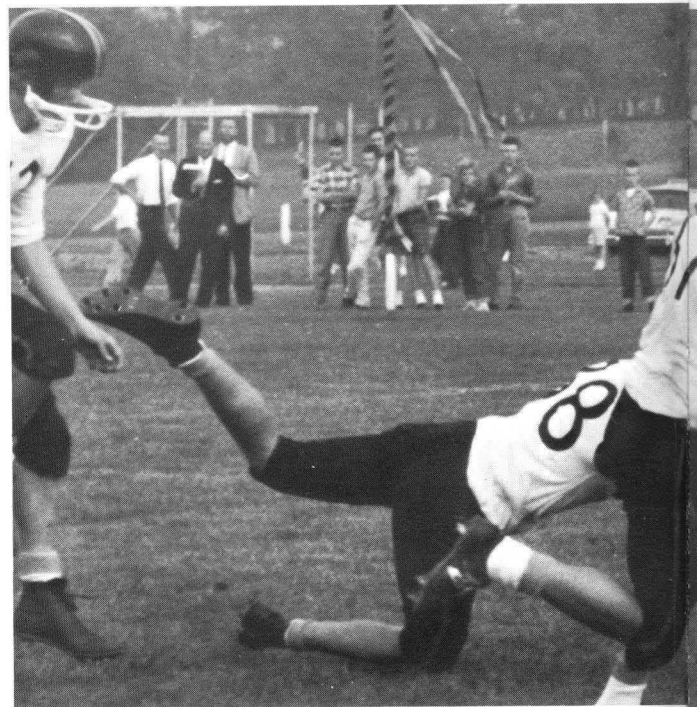
Ned Newman, Buck Lyons. *Coach Ralph*, Ed Trott, Mark Hyman, Bud Allison, Al Tanara, Fred Anderson, Cal Fagley, Don Swanson, Bill Mitchell, Bill Chapman. *Jim Ramsey*, Paul Causby, Wayne Blaylock, Bob Gevrekian, Forrest Wiseman, John Einstein, Slim Hite,

Alex Bergman, Bob Churchill. *Fred Blankenship*, Bob Brown, Carrow Prout, Mike Basto, Grant Weyman, Chuck Kraft, Coach Thornton. *Bob Hundley*, Ron Baker, Dick Smith, John Gray, Dave Wetty, Tom Stillwagon, Coach Livick.

Dark horse team begins season slowly.

QUICK NAIL . . . Bud Allison storms around end for a short gain in the season's opener against Woodberry Forest which saw the Orangemen stop the Blue Streaks 14 to 6.

SWIVEL HIPS . . . Billy Mitchell carries and successfully evades the Forest-men in the second quarter. The deft play helped, but AMA ended on the short end of the score.



Woodberry Forest frustrates the Streaks.

Surveying the season

After the first four pigskin games, predictions of a dark horse team for Augusta seemed truly errant. Even on home ground against the Baby Generals of Washington and Lee, AMA's formidable and colorful gridmen were unable to overcome the powerful opposition which the gentlemen from Lexington displayed.

Sweet smell of success came as October waned and Massanutten bowed 42—21 to the Blue Streaks. Scoring three TD's in less than ten min-

utes, AMA's team roared from behind to climb their first victory of the season.

Steamrolling to victory in the next two games, the Blue Streaks were stung 7—13 by a peppy Randolph Macon team.

Victory on Turkey Day against traditional rival, Fishburne, always serves as a balm for the year. A smashing 37—0 score ended the season with a 4—5—1 record for the '60 gridiron men.

CAUGHT SHORT . . . W & L's Baby General found real opposition and a powerful defense in their appearance against the Blue Streaks. Big men Cal Fagley,

Grant Weyman and Fred Blankens — hip nip a W & L first down in the making, but the Blue Streaks couldn't stop a 23—13 score — in favor of the Lexington lads.



Tigers subdue Blue Streaks

For the first quarter of the season's opener, it seemed as if the Blue Streaks had tamed the Tigers of Woodberry Forest. Early in the game, AMA drove from their own 30 to withing the Foresters' 10, but a Blue Streak fumble gave the Orangemen the ball. Touchdown bound Travis Tysinger of WF scored the first TD on a quarterback sneak within minutes of the second quarter.

Deft Tysinger added seven more for Woodberry with his 23 yard pass to Bill Castleman.

Throughout the game, statistics gave AMA the game, and finally, Ed Trott transposed some of those yards gained into paying points. Sneaking over from the one, Ed concluded AMA's touchdown march of 70 yards. Even with 173 yards gained in rushing and 58 by passing to the Tigers 131 and 60 AMA ended on the small side of a 14—6 score.

Gloom prevails . . . four losses and a tie



SCORE CRAZY . . . 5'2" 135 pounds of fury (Ron Baker — No. 1) streak across the double marker in the Hargrave Military Academy game which saw the Blue

Streaks live up to their name. Scoring in each quarter except the first, AMA smashed HMA by a resounding 39—6!

G. M. S. drives to 19—7 victory

Jinxed! — that's what the mighty Blue Streaks felt during their first Military League game, and in their first appearance under night lights. Time after time, they roared down the field against Greenbrier, only to be plagued by fumbles.

Greenbrier, scoring once in the first quarter and again in the second quarter, received a rude shock as a pass went amiss, only to be grabbed by hefty Tom Stillwagon, who went 80 yards for AMA's only TD score of the game. Bud Allison's PAT made it a 7—13 game at half-time.

Streaming back in the third quarter, GMS plowed to pay dirt and another six pointer. See-saw was the action from then on, with both teams displaying expert defensive coaching.

Ferrum rocks A. M. A. 12—3

Shock — that's what Ferrum Junior College's team received as AMA tallied first in the game. On the opening kickoff, the mighty Blue Streaks held Ferrum for three downs. Bringing Bud Allison's magic toe into action as the Blue Streaks took over on the 25, a successful field goal gave AMA 3 to Ferrum's 0.

Strong defensive play kept the ball around the mid-stripe for the remainder of the quarter. Marching 60 yards in the second frame, FJC's All American fullback Roger Whitley carried over from the two to put Ferrum ahead 6—3. A fourth quarter TD gave the FJC boys the game, 12—3.

Bob Gevrekian, with several long runs, Tom Stillwagon with a tremendous job on defense, and John Gray as defensive end were cited as outstanding.

before the winning streak begins for A. M. A.

Streaks tie Rock Hill

Disillusioned, but not dismayed, the Blue Streaks faced the boys from Rock Hill Academy confidently. After a spectacular drive of 70 yards, Bob Gevrekian twisted and turned in a short run to put AMA ahead 6—0. Bud Allison's toe again found its mark and the Blue Streaks seemed victory bound with their 7—0 lead.

Peppery Rock Hill zoomed back in the second quarter to tie the game as the half ended.

Plagued with penalties, AMA's two touchdowns were called back before Rock Hill added a TD in the third quarter to lead 13—7.

Firing a bullet pass to Wayne Blaylock in the fourth frame, Ed Trott found his mark. Blaylock carried to goal-land, ending the game with a tie score against the Rock boys.

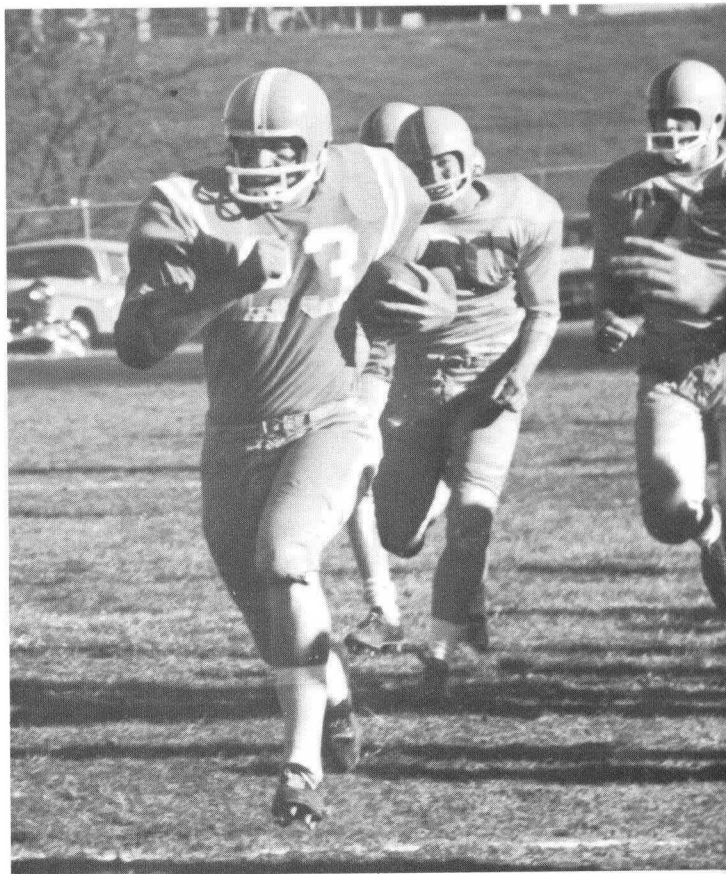
Baby Generals flank Streaks

True to their name, the Blue Streaks in their first home appearance, shot off to a 6—0 lead and still commanded the W & L Frosh 13—2 at the half.

Except for one bobble when a blocked AMA punt rolled for a W & L safety, the Rollermen were sharp offensively and defensively in the first half. AMA's first score came on a 55 yard pass from Trott to Blaylock, and the other, on a 15 yard pass from Trott to Gevrekian, with Allison's "side-kick" collecting one PAT.

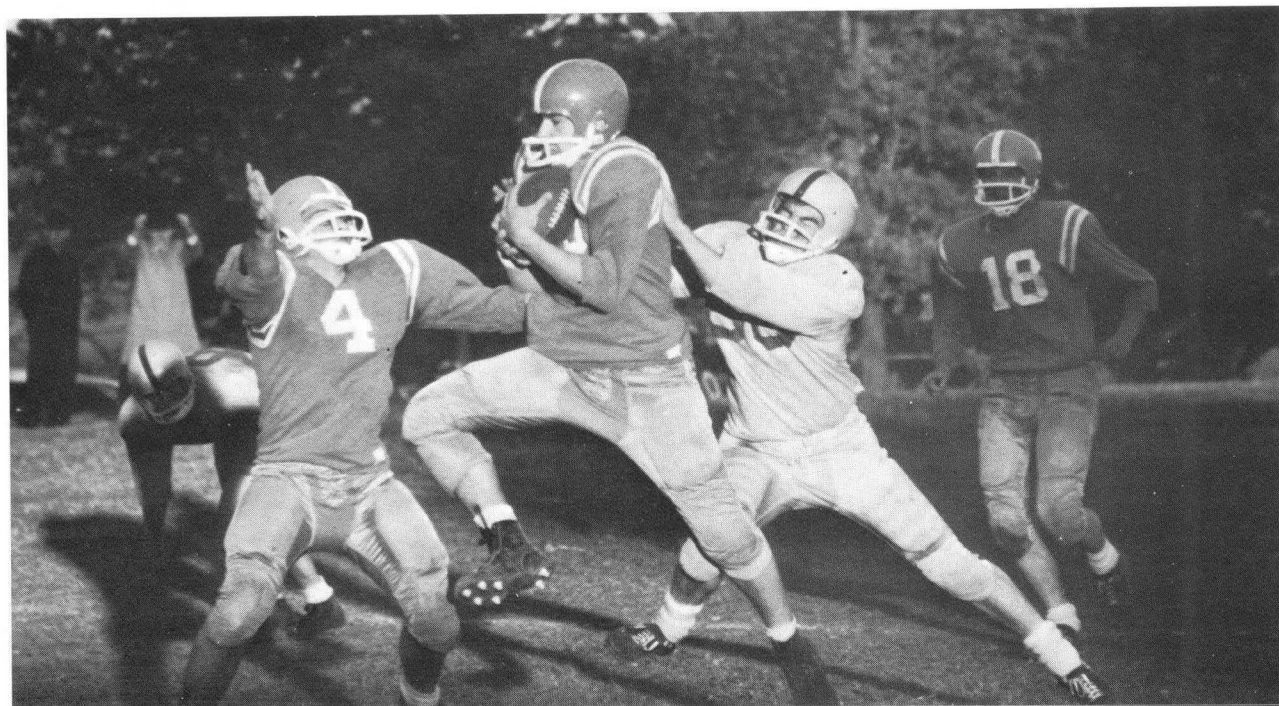
W & L monopolized the heroics in the last half. In the third quarter alone, the Baby Generals grounded out two TD's. Another score in the fourth quarter pushed W & L ahead with a 23 to 13 score.

HORRIFIED MAS-O'NUTTEN — Tom Stillwagon shocks the Massanutten receiver with his crafty interception, thereby preventing the Maroon men from scoring

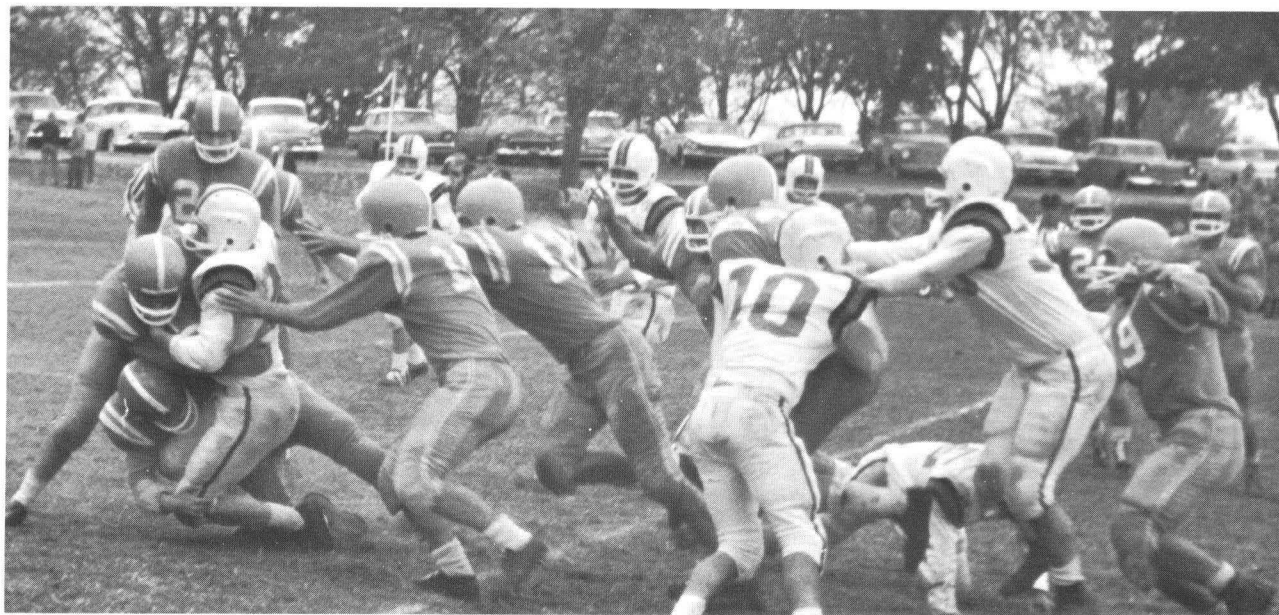


PAYDIRT BOUND . . . Powerful Wayne Blaylock eludes MMA's defense and streaks 57 yards for a tally. 42—21 was AMA's margin for smiles.

late in the game. Mark Hyman (no.4) greets Stillwagon's snatch jubilantly, and Brown (no.18) plows in to overpower MMA's man.



Gevrekian, Blaylock, Trott and Allison



MUTILATION IN VIEW . . . Hargrave's ace finds himself against AMA's stone wall of defense, which saw Augusta trounce the Chatham men 39—6. Weyman,

Kraft, Stillwagon, Churchill and Brown stop HMA cold in their attempt for a first down. Every defensive action on the field rated praise in the local paper.

TWO ALONE! . . . Dick Connor strives to block for Ron Baker but it looks hopeless as HMA men appear from nowhere. AMA still won by a great 39—6 record.



A. M. A. swamps M. M. A. 42—21

Fighting mad, the Blue Streaks rolled during the second half to score three TD's in less than ten minutes, resoundingly defeating the League leading Massanutten Military Academy by a final score of 42—21.

Led by the hard running of halfback Wayne Blaylock and fullback Bob Gevrekian, AMA had its ground attack down perfectly. To prove that the Blue Streaks could also pass, Slim Hite's throw to end Alex Bergman and Allison's PAT accounted for AMA's part of a 7—13 halftime score.

On the second play in the third quarter, Blaylock, taking the handoff, ran 57 yards for a tally. After an MMA fumble, Gevrekian scored from the two. Blaylock returned to paydirt, creating real excitement as AMA scored its first victory of the season.

Streaks down H. M. A. 39—6

Erupting with the 39 points, AMA steamrolled to victory over Hargrave Military Academy. Opening the second quarter, Bob Gevrekian trotted 48 yards for a TD. Later Gevrekian took the ball from the HMA 37 to the one and then over for six more points. Allison's PAT was good for a 13—0 halftime score.

Taking an HMA punt, Blaylock opened the scoring of the second half with a 52 yard run.

After Bob Hundley's interception, Mitchell snaked 15 yards and Blaylock carried over from the two. Following an HMA TD, diminutive Ron Baker sped 17 yards for another score. Pouncing on a fumble, Kraft secured the ball and Bob Brown scored the final tally to put AMA ahead 39—6.

cop backfield honors . . . Stillwagon stars in the line.

Streaks shatter Glass

With a varied offense and a stiff defense, AMA blanketed E.G. Glass 19—0. Putting together three scoring drives, one in the first frame and two more in the final quarter, the Blue Streaks startled the Lynchburg lads.

Following a Stillwagon interception and a twisting run by Mitchell, Gevrekian cracked through for a 6—0 lead for AMA.

Halfway through the fourth period, Blaylock broke loose for a beautiful, spinning 30 yard run down the right sideline. Soccer type punter Bud Allison added a PAT for a 13—0 lead.

With 12 seconds remaining, Allison gave AMA its third TD on a 40 yard jaunt down the sidelines.

Jackets sting A. M. A. 13—7

RMA's Charley Sawyer is not popular here! Except for his deft ball hawking, it could have been a 7—6 game for AMA. In the final minutes of the game, with AMA in possession, somehow Sawyer grabbed the ball and raced 50 yards to move RMA out in front 13—6.

Stinging AMA first, the Yellow Jackets held a 6—0 lead at the half.

On the opening kickoff in the third frame, AMA gained possession, and her TD came in five plays as Wayne Blaylock raced 55 yards for the score. Allison's PAT gave AMA seven, and it seemed that the game was safe — then along came SAWYER.

COUNTER STING . . . Forrest Wiseman grabs the pigskin from an anxious Randolph Macon team and strong arms the attackers from a quick tackle. Racing eight yards, Wiseman prevented the Yellow Jackets from

a TD drive, but soon there was Sawyer on the field with a grab and a final tally of 13—7 — in favor of the Front Royal boys.



Season ends with a 4—5—1 record. F. M. S. bows.

A. M. A. feasts on F. M. S.

Turkey Day rivalry with Fishburne provided AMA the feast of the year, as the Blue Streaks mired the Caissons by 37—0. Reviving in the third quarter and gaining even greater momentum in the fourth, the Blue Streaks outclassed their rivals in the 84th encounter between the two schools.

Scoring first was Wayne Blaylock, versatile in whatever position he is needed. Allison added seven (first on a run and then by conversion) as the half ended. Blaylock again displayed momentum as he dashed 84 yards for a TD. Finally, Russ Calvert erupted. He completed three passes, each gaining 20 yards or more. Tanara then pounced into the end zone on an FMS fumble for another AMA tally. After a brilliant 20 yard run by Calvert, FMS tok over on downs, but a Mark Hyman interception and his 35 yard run finished AMA's scoring drive at 37 to 0.

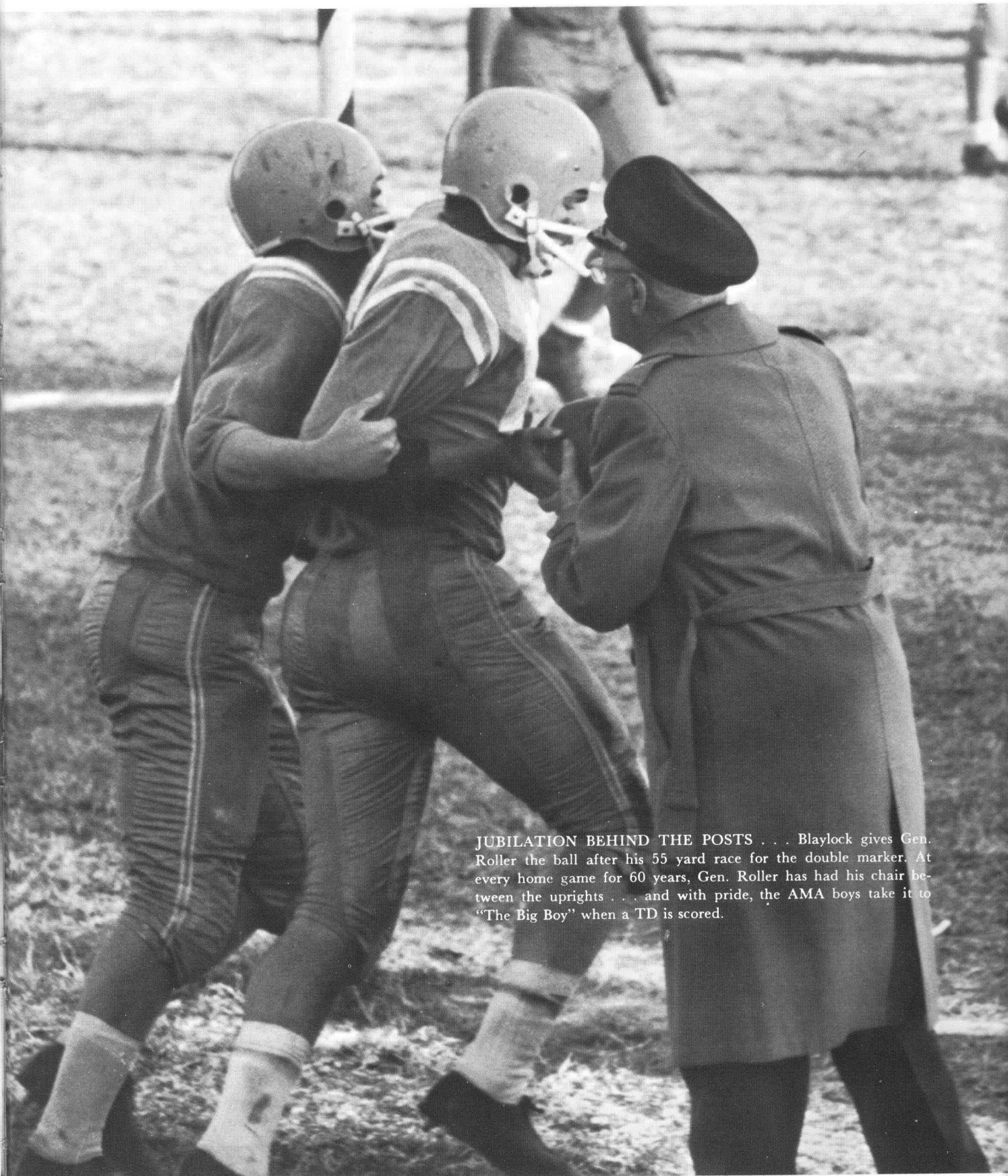
Varsity Football Scoreboard

AMA 6	Woodberry Forest 14
AMA 7	Greenbrier Military 19
AMA 3	Ferrum Junior College 12
AMA 13	Rock Hill Academy 13
AMA 13	W&L Freshmen 23
AMA 42	Massanutten M.A. 21
AMA 39	Hargrave M.A. 6
AMA 7	Randolph Macon 13
AMA 37	Fishburne Military 0

GO WAY . . . and away Bob Gevrekian shot during the Thanksgiving Day game against Fishburne. With a 25 yard gain, Bob helped on every play to mire the Waynesboro boys with a 0 to 37 score . . . in AMA's favor!



"TAKE IT TO THE BIG BOY" . . . and Blaylock does!



JUBILATION BEHIND THE POSTS . . . Blaylock gives Gen. Roller the ball after his 55 yard race for the double marker. At every home game for 60 years, Gen. Roller has had his chair between the uprights . . . and with pride, the AMA boys take it to "The Big Boy" when a TD is scored.

Jay Vees rack up a two-three-one season.



FISHBURNE BUTTS BUTTS . . . Ralph Butts, number 2, plunges through for a quick five yard gain, but is stopped short of a drive by FMS's sharp defensive end. AMA's JV's more than doubled the Baby Caissons' score with a 25-12 victory drive.



Junior Varsity Gridmen

DICK MAY, Ed Hedrick, Dick Juby, Coach Duff, Jim Blackwell, Dick Cook, Jim Fletcher. *John Carnegie*, Clint Branham, Rick Tessada, Coach Reid, John Crutcher, *John Hipp*, Fred Weade, Glenn Aylestock, Bill Bar-

bour, Jim Baker, Wade Hansborough, Bob Harnsberger, Jack Mason, Jerry Smithwick, Ralph Butts, Charlie Burgess, Jim Cunningham, Pete Schwind, John Smith.

Butts, Juby, Hudnall, and Fletcher spark JV's.



NICK O'TIME . . . Mike Sundquist snares a pass during the FMS game which saw AMA smash Fishburne 25—12. Wade Hansborough and Dick May prepare to block as Sundquist gains 15 yards for AMA.

'60 JayVee Record

Even with young, relatively inexperienced players, the J.V. team displayed plenty of know-how. George Hudnall, stand-out defense captain, injured during the Woodberry game was a real loss for the remainder of the season.

Rating praise was the tackle play of Jim Fletcher and Jim Cunningham, and the excellent punting work done by Jerry Smithwick. Some of the best individual plays of the season came from end Ralph Butts and Quarterback Dick Juby in the victory over FMS.

Season Summary — J. V. Football

AMA 6	Massanutten Military 0
AMA 0	Greenbrier Military 0
AMA 0	Miller School 46
AMA 0	Woodberry Forest 19
AMA 21	Randolph Macon 32
AMA 25	Fishburne Military 12

Tigers rack up impressive season as they



Tiger Football Team

Tom Miller, Dick Smith, Dick Lane, Ken MacMahon, Jack McEwan, Dave Fullen, Bill Knox. Bob Knaus, Bruce Schomaker, Bob Wells, Dave Smoot, Dave Popo-

vich, Charles Lemon. Alvie Dorrington, Vic Herwick, Dave Rowe, Julio Diaz, Pat Morey.

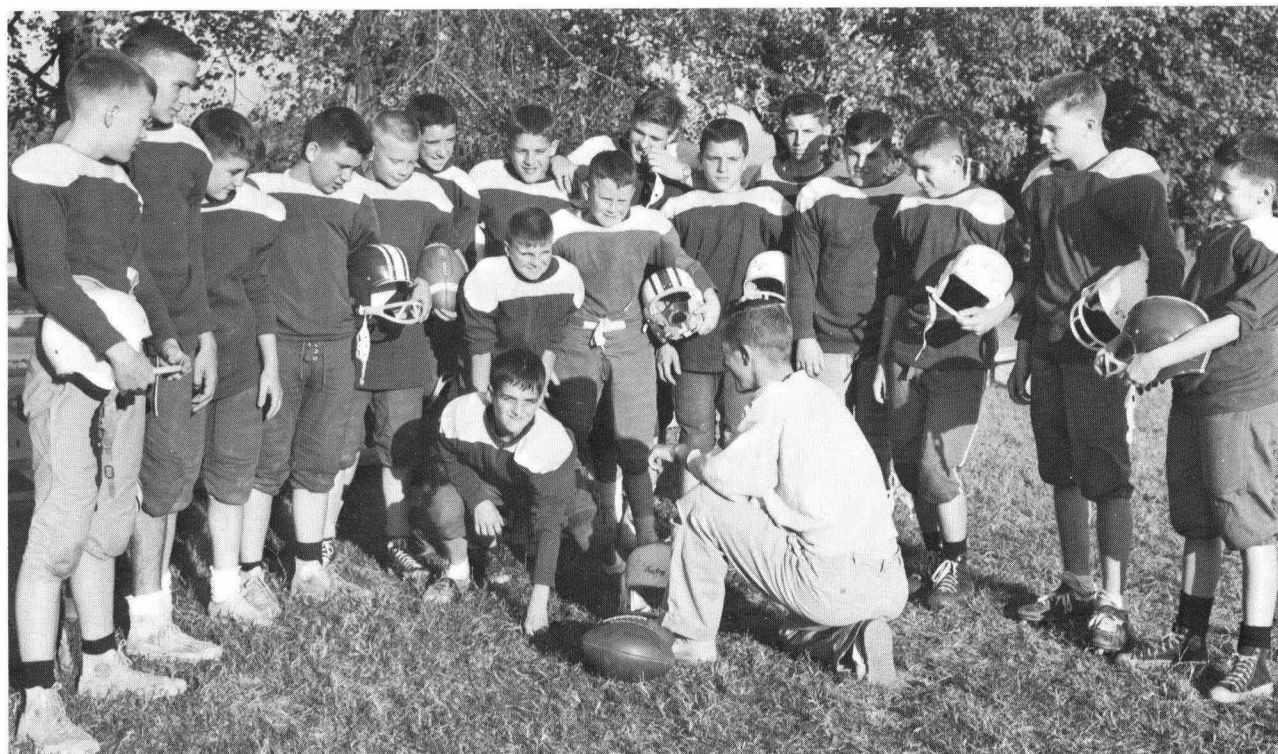
REVENGE . . . Vic Herwick smashes into the Rock Hill Ball carrier, with strong backing from Julio Diaz and Dick Lane. Revenge for the varsity loss came as the Tigers defeated the Rock Hill boys 6—0.



SMOTHERED . . . Seth Parrott finds out the hard way that Rock Hill, to, has a strong defense, but it



win four, lose one . . Peeps win three, lose two.



Mighty Peeps of A. M. A.

Coach McDowell, Danny Ruffner. Ron Reiland, Lester Davis, Tom Lucas, Woody Gilbert, Joe McCue, Tony Chiaviello, Henley Carter, Roger Canevet, Blair Coiner,

Ray Andrews, Charles Smith, Ron Nagy, Jeff Hedden, Mickey Toms. Joe Lucas, Gary Shepard.

couldn't stop an inevitable Tiger score which survived as a 6—0 victory.



Alvie Dorrington, quarterback for the Tigers, was invincible against Woodberry Forest. With a 27—6 Tiger victory, Alvie's work was sustained throughout the game and for the entire season.

Peep Stars Roger Canevet, Jeff Hedden, and Henley Carter helped carry their team to three victories over the Staunton All-Star teams. Impressive in every appearance under the lights in Staunton, the Peeps were unseen down at Fort Defiance.

Tiger Season Scoreboard

AMA 27	Woodberry Forest	6
AMA 7	Rock Hill Academy	0
AMA 18	New Market H.S.	35
AMA 6	Rock Hill Academy	0

Tally Sheet for Peeps

AMA 6	Staunton Redskins	12
AMA 32	Staunton Colts	0
AMA 7	Staunton Giants	0
AMA 12	Staunton Redskins	24
AMA 42	Staunton Colts	0

Blaylock burns up the hardwood again



Varsity Blue Streak Cagers

Coach Livick, Tom Stillwagon, Paul Causby, *Bob Brown*, Dave Sauers, Buck Lyons, Bill Knox, Grant Weyman,

Mgr. Bob Hume, C. C. Pharr, Bill Chapman, Jim Ramsey, Bob Hundley, Wayne Blaylock.



ON THE BALL . . . Bob Hundley protects Wayne Blaylock as he fires for two against W & L Frosh, but the peppery Baby Generals "eked" out an 81—55 win.

Plucky Cagers wait for '62!

Not even a hardwood burner such as Wayne Blaylock, nor a spunky player such as Bob Hundley, nor a '60 JayVee star such as Dave Sauers could fight the tremendous competition which the Varsity Blue Streak cagers encountered in '61.

After five consecutive losses, the undaunted cage-men faced a favored Woodberry Forest team and in one of the year's closest contests, streaked past the Orangemen to win 47—46. Searing the court against Fork Union with a 65 to 44 victory, the Blue Streaks seemed to be on the road, but five more losses ensued before a tight game with FUMA placed the Rollermen ahead 62—61.

No season is complete without a victory over Fishburne, and in the return game, the Streakers led the Waynesboro team 59—49.

Resuming relationships with nearby Staunton Military Academy, the AMA team displayed versatility) but the score in both games favored a highly regarded SMA team . . . so, it's wait 'til next year for the cagers!

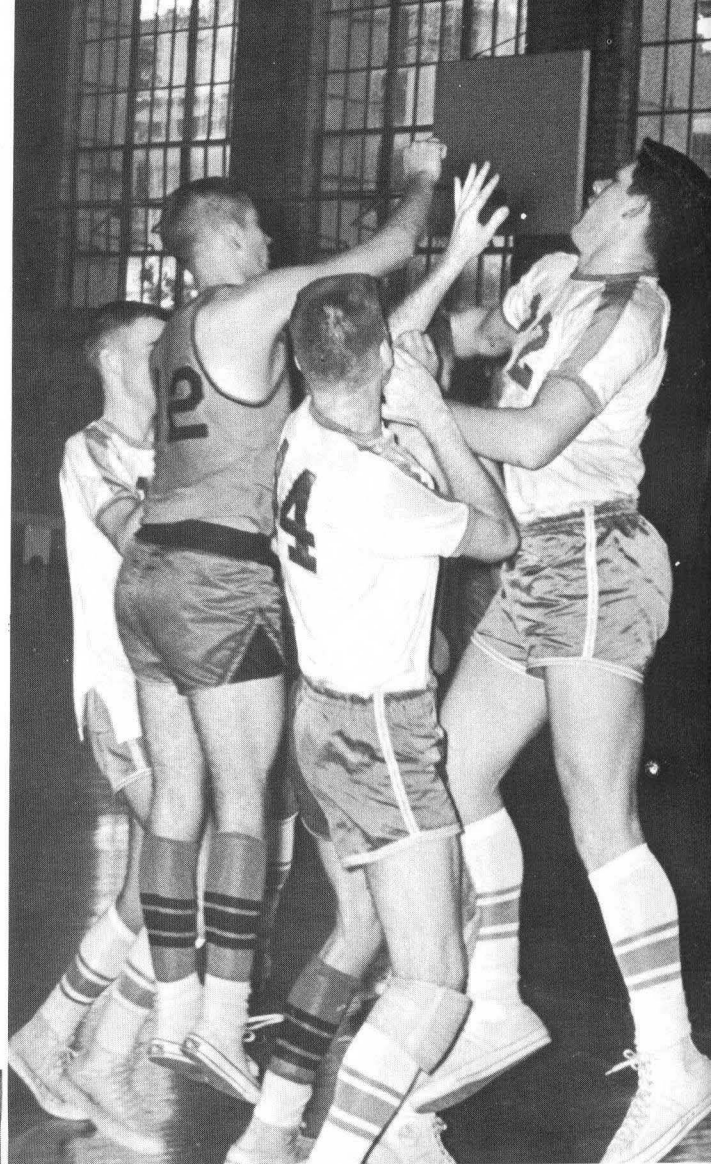
with 205 points!

Individual Scoring Chart

Player	Goals	Fouls	Tries	Total
Blaylock	77	51	90	205
Hundley	52	44	64	148
Causby	49	25	39	123
Stillwagon	42	39	51	123
Ramsey	29	13	22	71
Knox	27	16	22	70
Sauers	23	18	26	64
Lyons	24	5	17	53
Reigelman	12	8	20	32
Berry	9	3	7	21
Chapman	6	2	8	14
Brown	4	1	3	9
Pharr	0	2	2	2

TIGHT FIGHT . . . Causby, Lyons and Blaylock offer stiff opposition to two HMA men, but the rebound hounds from Chatham pushed the score 70—51 (for HMA!).

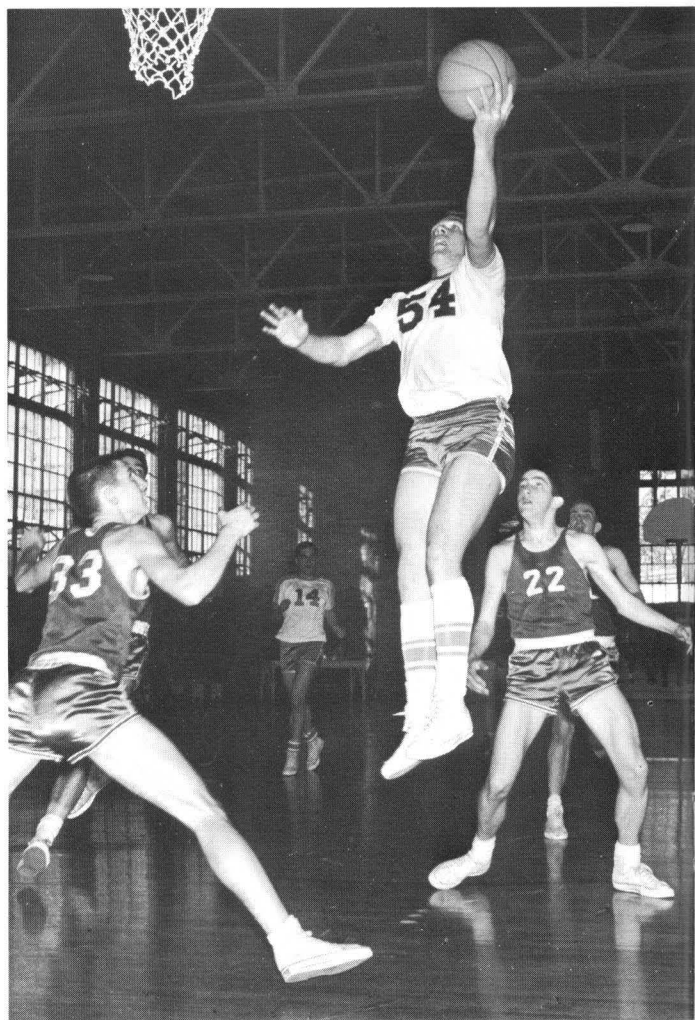
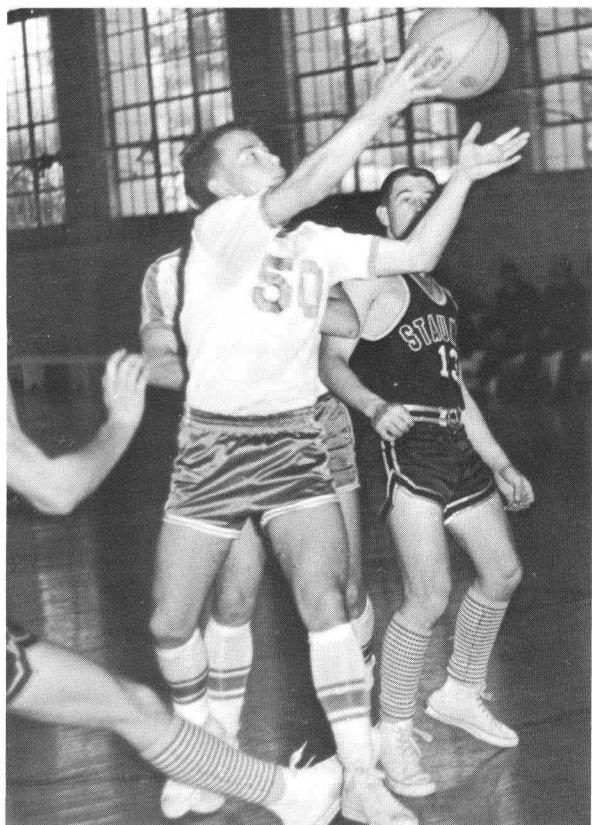
RESUME PLAY . . . And Blaylock's right in on a jump ball, as SMA and AMA resume athletic contests for the first time in 20 years. The SMA lads won 84—52.



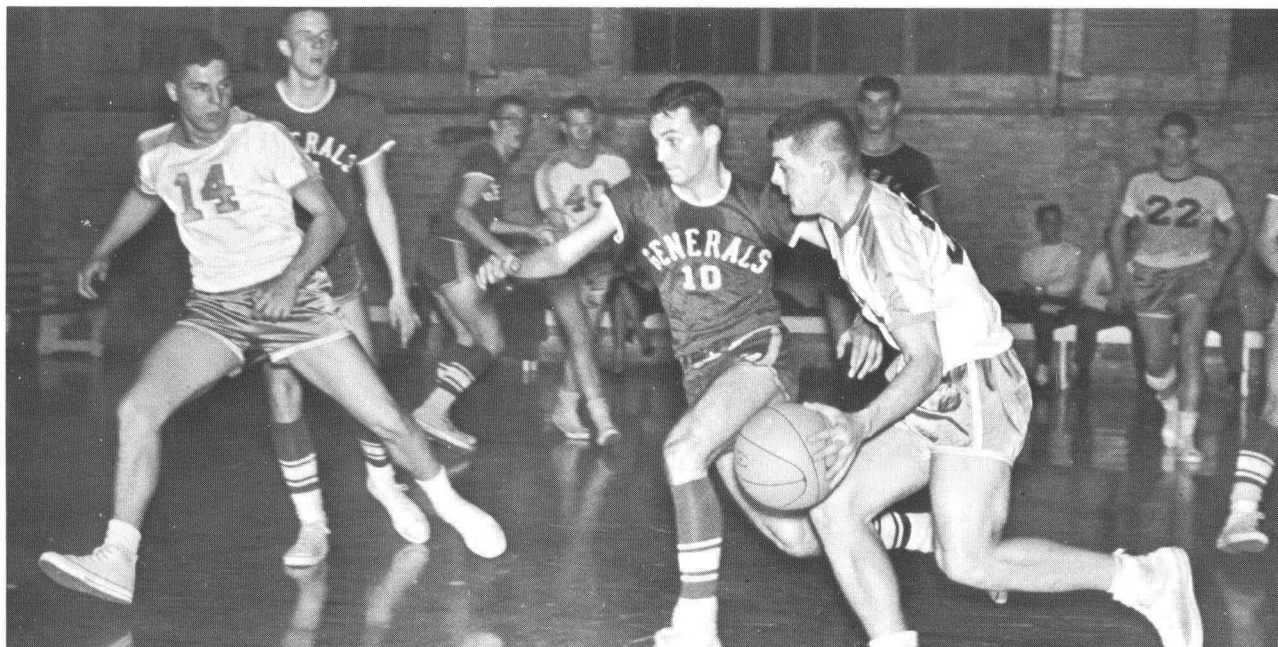
Five returning lettermen for '62 point to

WAY UP THERE . . . Wayne Blaylock displays some of the form which stamps him as the top athlete at AMA. The basket was good, but Greenbrier won 86—83.

JUST IN TIME . . . And just in place. Bill Knox grabs Tom Stillwagon's pass, and scores two against the powerful SMA team.



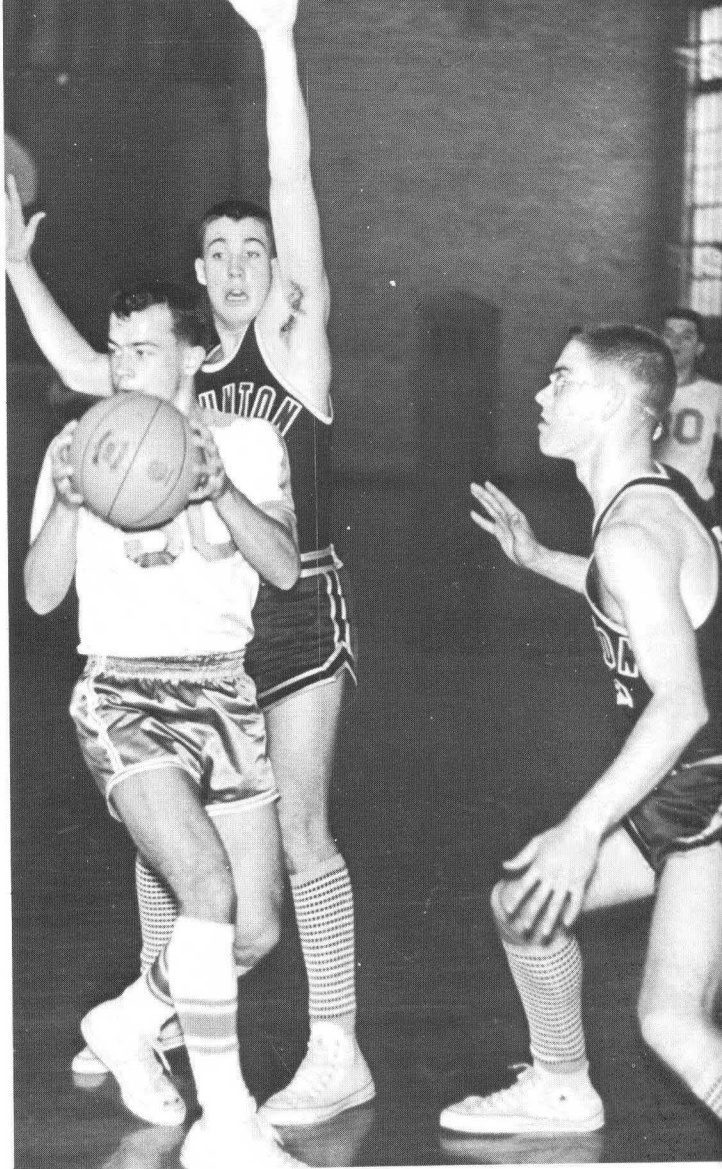
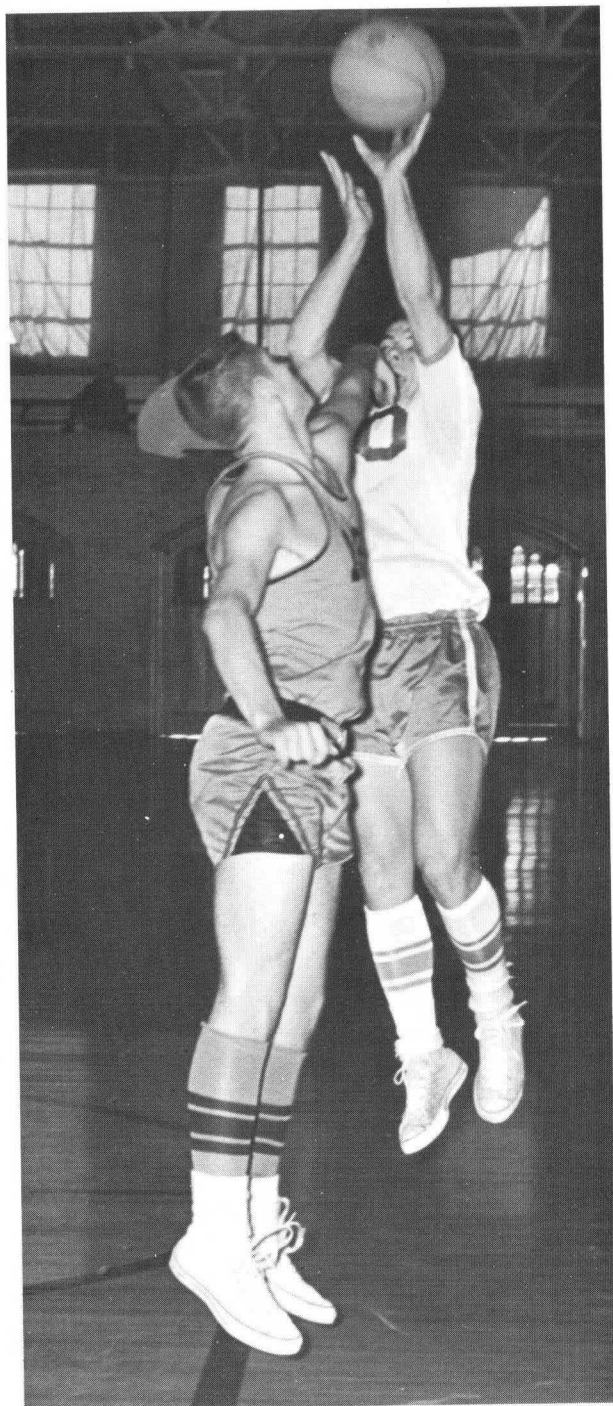
FRISKY DRIBBLES . . . Bob Hundley, comic on the team, dribbles past the Generals' defense and down the court for two points. Sharp W & L won, however, 81—55.



a brighter year!

STOP! . . . SMA's guard can't stop Bill Knox from flipping the ball to Wayne Blaylock, but the Hilltoppers ground out an 84—52 win.

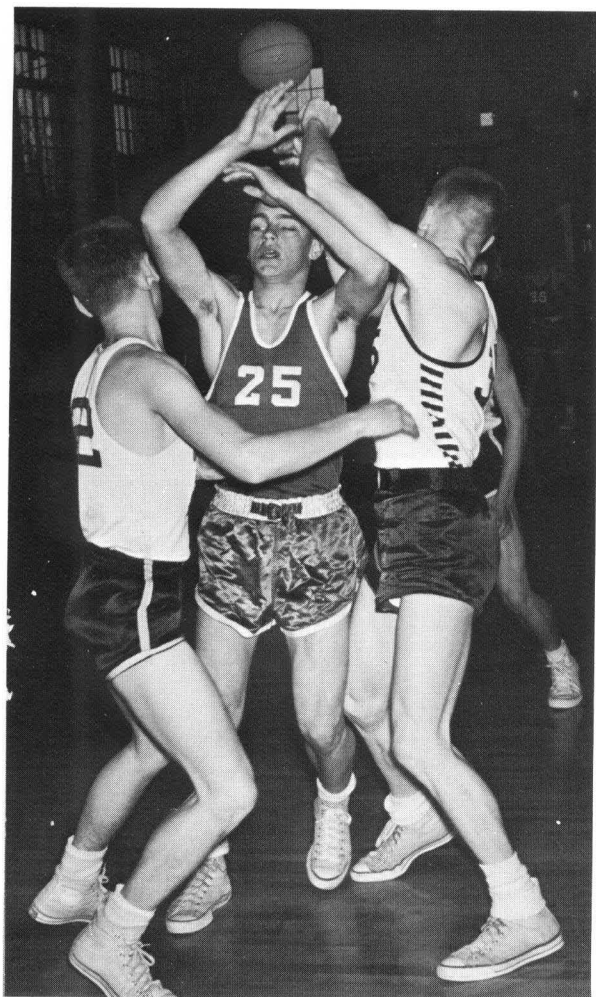
IN THE KISSER . . . Shorty Hundley is undaunted in the toss up, and knocks the ball over to Sauers, but league-leading HMA outbasketed the Blue Streaks 70 to 51.



Game Scores in Basketball

AMA	57	Randolph Macon	66
AMA	55	W&L Freshmen	81
AMA	69	Greenbrier M.A.	91
AMA	51	Hargrave Military	70
AMA	54	Fishburne M.S.	58
AMA	47	Woodberry Forest	46
AMA	65	Fork Union M.A.	44
AMA	66	Hargrave Military	82
AMA	52	SMA	84
AMA	83	Greenbrier M.A.	86
AMA	48	W&L Freshmen	65
AMA	61	SMA	102
AMA	62	Fork Union M.A.	61
AMA	59	Fishburne M.S.	49
AMA	46	Woodberry Forest	53
AMA	59	Massanutten M.A.	80

JayVee Cagers chalk up winning season . . .



BIRD IN THE CAGE . . . Karl Berger finds himself caged in the Middle River game which saw the Jay-Vees lose 37—45.

Baby Streaks win 7

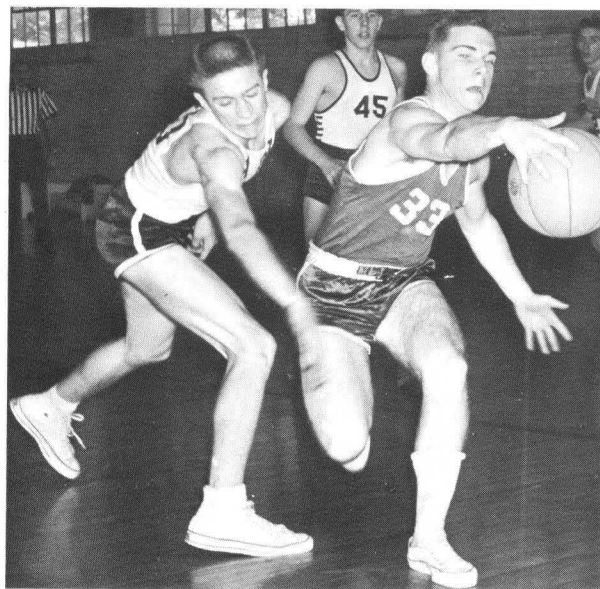
With only one returning letterman on the Baby Blue Streak team, Coach Reid was pleasantly shocked as Bob Thompson, Jerry Smithwick, Rick Tessada, Karl Berger, and John Stanek provided solid backing for team star Dick Jennings.

Scoring 144 points in 11 games, Dick Jennings averaged 13.1 points per game.

Rating as the team's outstanding rebounder was new cadet Bob Thompson. With an average of 8.3 points per game, Jerry Smithwick, sophomore forward, was the jump shot artist of the team.

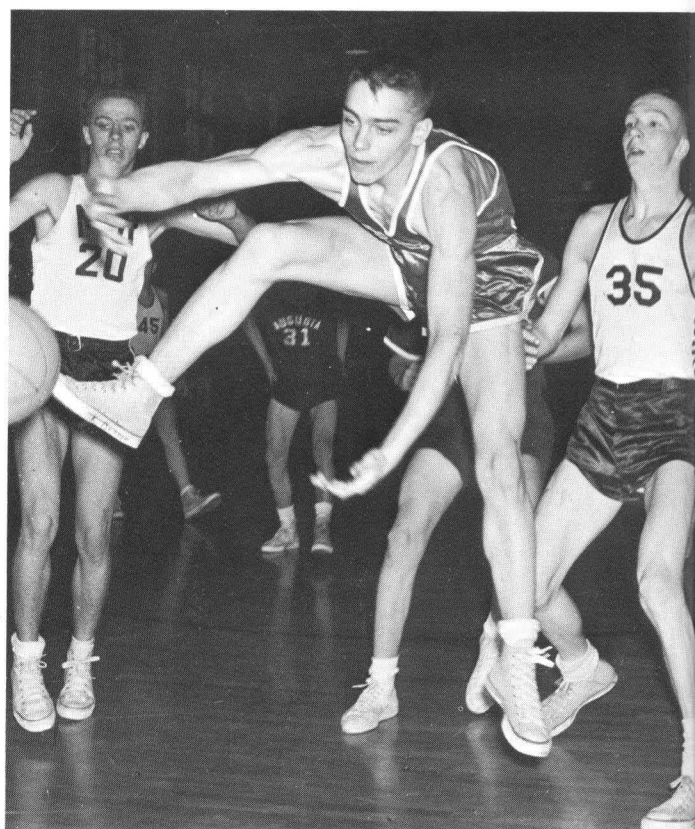
Greatly helping the Blue Streaks in the second win over Fork Union was John Stanek who scored 15 points to lead the Jay Vees in their 36—27 win.

Both Rick Tessada and Karl Berger showed progress as the season waned. In the final game of the year, Berger amassed 13 points to help in AMA's 46—29 defeat of Massanutten Military Academy.



HANDS OFF! . . . Jerry Smithwick grabs the ball and later sinks for two in the Middle River game. In the return game, the MR boys won again — 27—31.

ANYTIME . . . Karl Berger will perform athletic feats anytime in order to get the ball from Middle River. AMA lost, however, 37—45.



Jennings and Smithwick lead scoring spree.



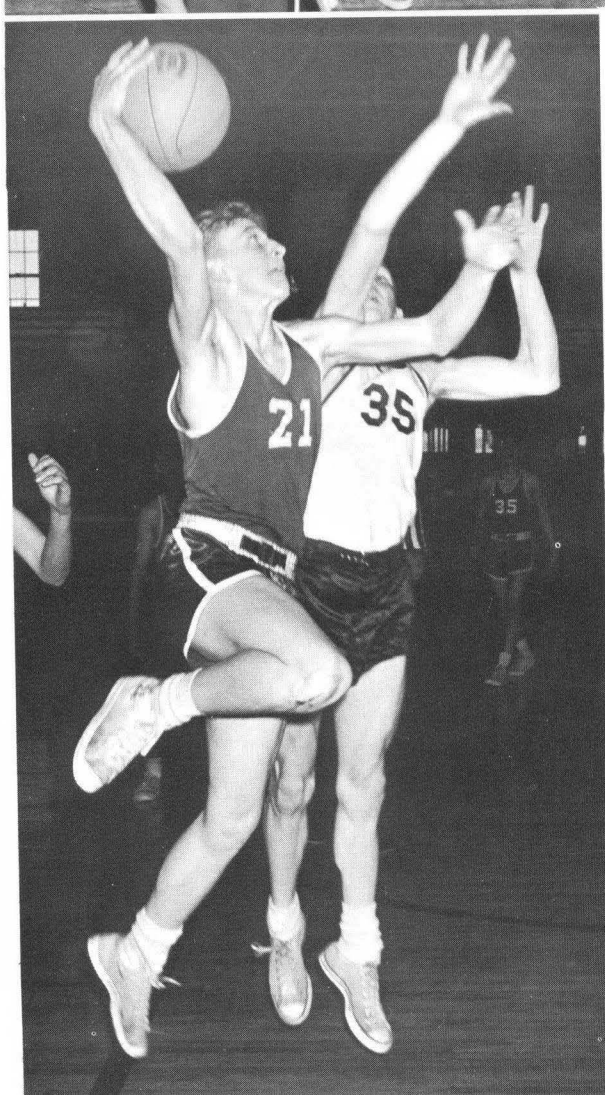
JayVee Hardwood Men

Mgr. Dan Ruffner, Charlie Bowers, Rick Tessada, Mike MacPherson, Bob Thompson, John Stanek, Tom Cannon, Larry Fultz, Karl Berger, Dick Jennings, Jim Hack, Ken MacMahon, Coach Reid. Jerry Smithwick.

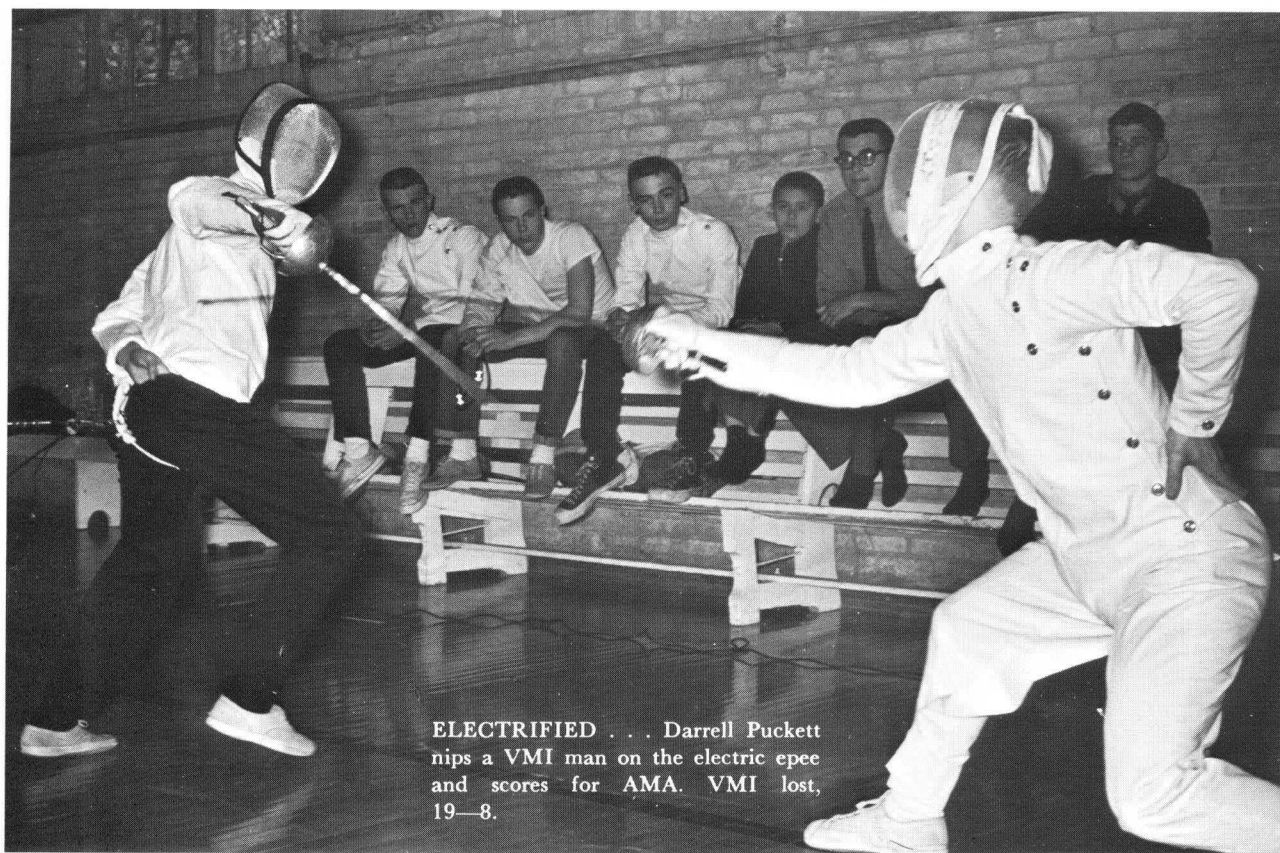
BALL HAWKER . . . Bob Thompson, rebound stand-out, hooks the ball and gains two more in the first Middle River game; but the final score was not in favor of AMA!

For the record . . . J. V. scores

AMA 38	Greenbrier M.S. 39
AMA 36	Staunton M.A. 45
AMA 47	Massanutten M.A. 34
AMA 45	Fishburne M.S. 29
AMA 37	Middle River H.S. 45
AMA 54	Fork Union M.A. 49
AMA 42	Staunton M.A. 50
AMA 27	Middle River H.S. 31
AMA 36	Fork Union M.A. 27
AMA 51	Fishburne M.S. 35
AMA 41	Greenbrier M.S. 31
AMA 46	Massanutten M.A. 29



Star team of the year — Fencers win



ELECTRIFIED . . . Darrell Puckett nips a VMI man on the electric epee and scores for AMA. VMI lost, 19—8.

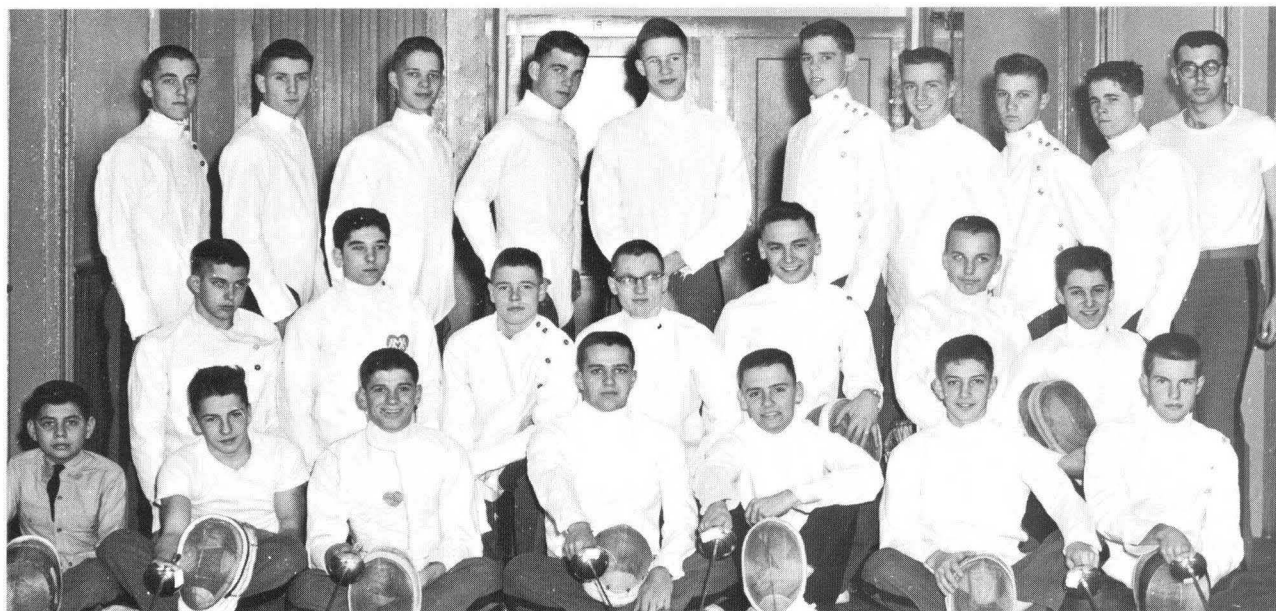


SABER TEAM . . . MANUEL DE LA CONCHA. ANDRES CACERES, Neil MacIver, Steve Gilbert, Carrow Prout, Dave Popovich, Al Escoda, Don Markline, and student teacher Ted Trimble.

EPEE DIVISION . . . COACH HOOVER, Jon Davis, Gerry Dawson, Jack Steele, Clayton Page, Darrell Puckett, Larry Greene.



five, lose one . . . best season in years.



Foil team — fencing

Ed Oviedo, Harry Cone, Tom Jones, Mike Lobalzo, Ken Rodgers, Lowell Tackett, George Thompkins. Bill Dorton, MacCoiner, Tom Carnegie, John Carnegie, Randy Rodgers, Rex Miller, John Moorehead. Dave Hender-

shot, John Timko, Steve Atkeson, Bob Osborne, Doug Foster, Henry Nichol, Jerry Crothers, Ed Champigny, Bill Armijo, Ray Andrews.

WOE-B-GONE ALUMNUS! . . . Dave Trimble tries hard to beat Lowell Tackett, but even though he preped at AMA, VMI lost 20—7!

Fencers fight fiercely

With only a loss to the Navy Plebes to mar the record, the Fencers rate as top team of '61. Over fifty cadets responded to the call of foil, eppe, or saber . . . excellent indication that good teams will be around for awhile!

Winning all three weapons in all meets, except for the Navy battle, the AMA stand-outs were Lowell Tackett, Ken Rodgers, Mac Coiner, Tom Carnegie, and John Carnegie in foil; Dave Popovich, Al Escoda in saber; and John Lawler, Larry Green, Gerry Dawson and Jon Davis in eppee.

Fencing Scoreboard

AMA 20	Hampden Sydney Club . . . 7
AMA 19	VMI Freshmen 8
AMA 20	VMI Freshmen 7
AMA 9	USNA Plebes 18
AMA 16	John Hopkins 11
AMA 17	Hampden Sydney Club . . . 10



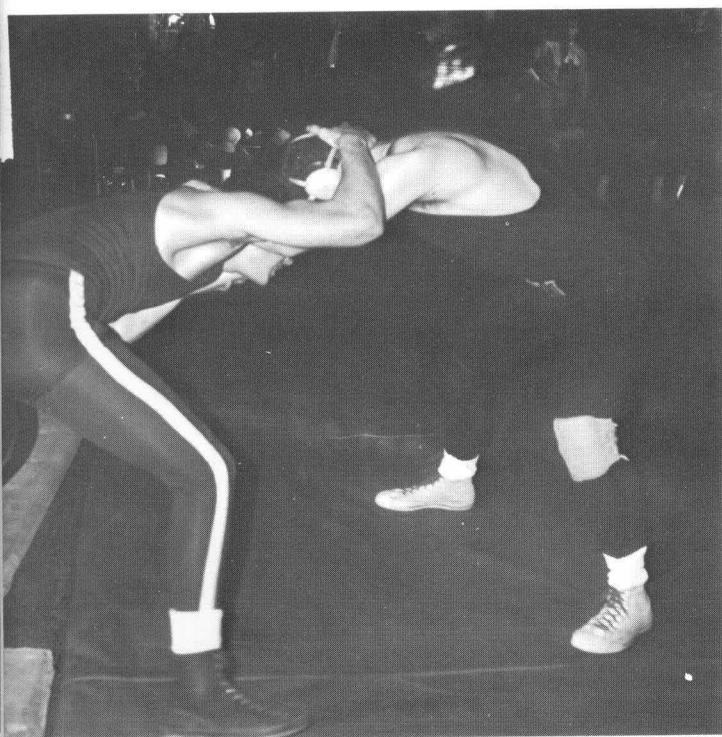
Grapplers break even . . . Reph and O'Reilly



Blue Streak Grapplers

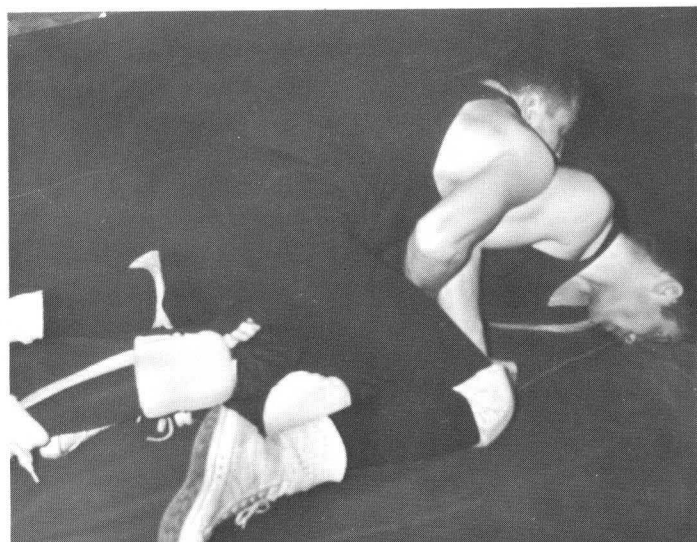
Gary Shepard, Henley Carter, Ron Baker, Jeff Hedden, Pat O'Reilly, Coach McDowell, Don Swanson, George

Wintringer, Jerry Reph, Jim Talbott, Ed Hedrick, Bud Allison.



DOWN, DOWN, DOWN . . . And shortly Jerry Reph has his man from FMS down and he goes on undefeated AMA won 36—20.

TWIST! . . . And in moments, Bud Allison pinned his man from Covington, as the Blue Streaks won 27—23.



remain undefeated . . . Carter shows promise.

Spreading their losses over the season, the Grapplers pulled through with a five-five record. With Jerry Reph and Pat O'Reilly remaining undefeated, both boys indicate a winning season for the Blue Streaks in '62.

Jeff Hedden and George Wintringer veterans of YEARS on the Wrestling team displayed greater promise as '61 progressed. Winning the majority of their matches, both boys will be returning to strengthen the '62 squad.

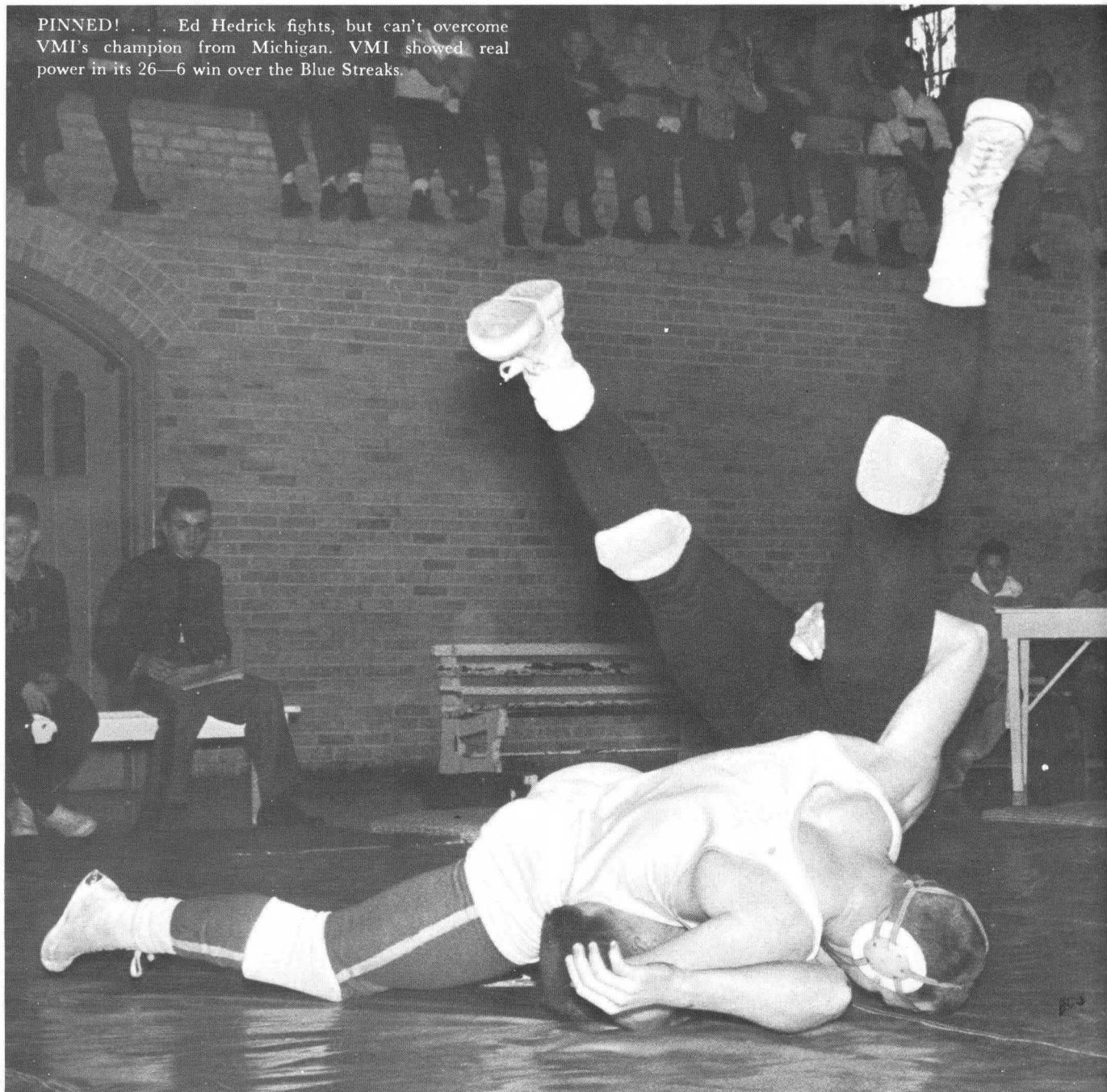
Winning handily against Fishburne, the AMA squad was helped with the 177 lb. win by Ed Hedrick.

With seven lettermen returning in '62, Coach McDowell looks forward to a bigger and brighter year.

Wrestlers' Scoreboard

AMA	5	VMI Freshmen	30
AMA	6	VMI Freshmen	26
AMA	38	Fishburne M.S.	12
AMA	11	U. Va. Freshmen	19
AMA	36	Fishburne M.S.	20
AMA	15	Woodberry Forest	39
AMA	32	Covington H.S.	18
AMA	11	VSDB	41
AMA	21	W&L JV Team	13
AMA	27	Covington H.S.	23

PINNED! . . . Ed Hedrick fights, but can't overcome VMI's champion from Michigan. VMI showed real power in its 26—6 win over the Blue Streaks.



Aqua-Streaks sink . . . winning last meet.

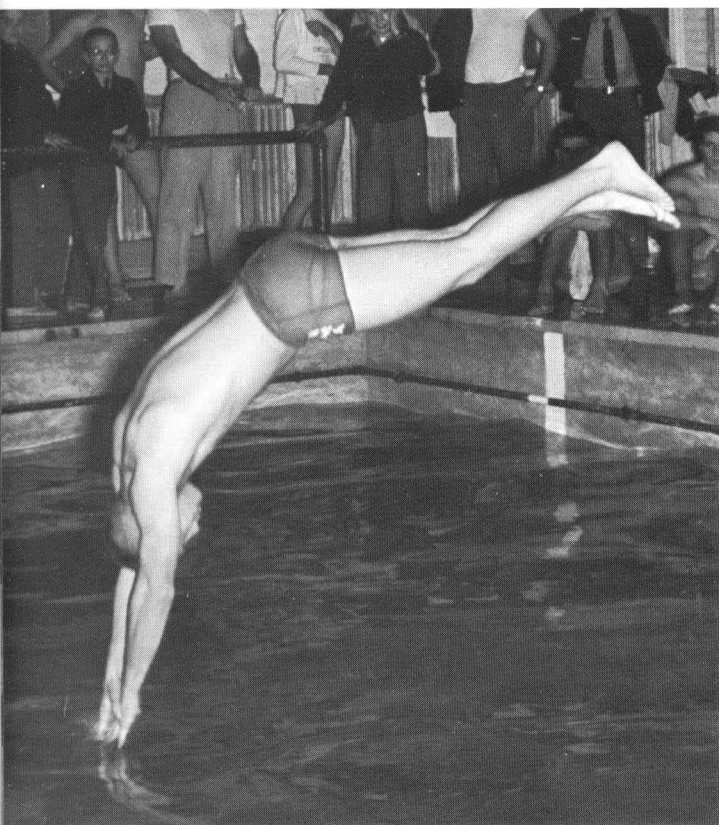


Aqua-Streaks '61

Ivan Armijo, John Doniphan, Bernie White, Darryl McClung, Dick Smith, Pete Schwind, Doug Naumann, Mike Sullivan, Bill Conway, Mike Fillmore, Mike

Basto, Jack Woodson, Art Flagg, Jim Stone, Bill Keller, Dick Juby, Frank Merica. *John Poast, Pete Madley.*

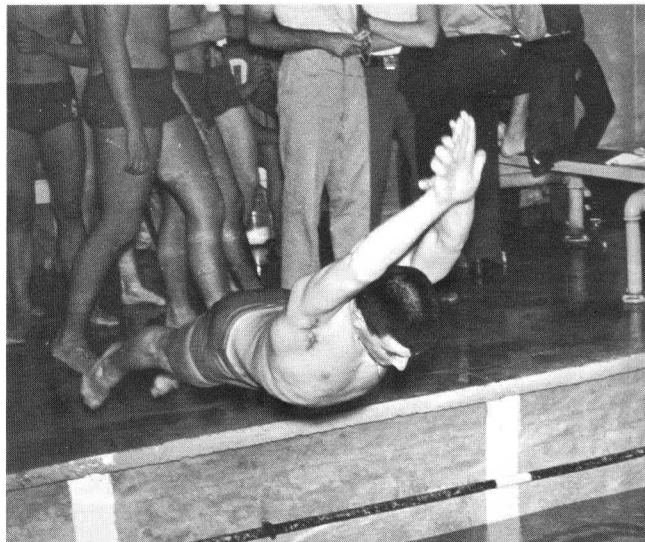
SWAN DIVE . . . Dick Smith, expert on several dives, picks up points as AMA defeats Randolph Macon 51—35 in the final meet of the year.



Wet Season!

Stormy weather — all over the pool, but no gloom prevailed even though AMA's aqua Streaks couldn't come through with a final meet of the year. This didn't prevent AMA's entry in the State Meet, and with Pete Madley's record breaking 200 yards free style win which shaved five seconds off the State record, and placed fourth. Placing second in the State Meet was Mike Basto with his tremendous backstroke feat — breaking the pool record, but missing the winner by one second.

SMACK! . . . Clay Willcox and Dick Juby take off in the relay medley against Fork Union. Dick



Prize winner — first place man in State Meet!

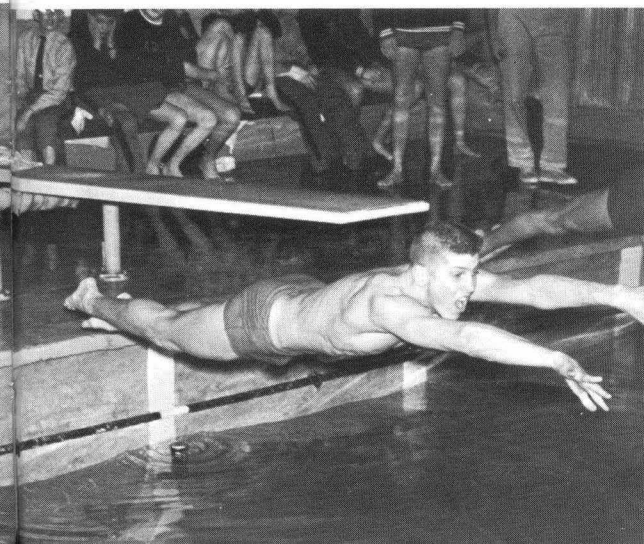
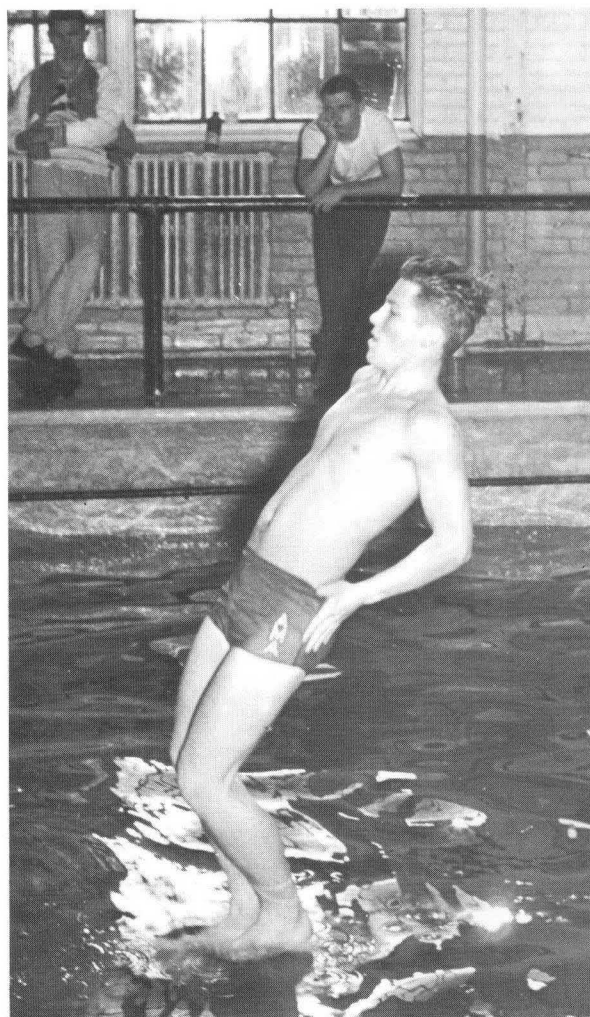
SPLISH-SPLASH . . . Pete Madley uses the form which marked him as a champion! In the State Meet Pete placed first for a gold medal win. Pete was the real spark plug of the Swimmers Daily.

Aqua-Streaks Scoreboard

AMA 41	U.Va.Freshmen 44
AMA 35	Fork Union M.A. . . . 51
AMA 30	Randolph Macon . . . 56
AMA 35	Fork Union M.A. . . . 51
AMA 25	SMA 61
AMA 35	SMA 51
AMA 34	U.Va.Freshmen 52
AMA 42	Massanutten M.A. . . . 44
AMA 35	Massanutten M.A. . . . 52
AMA 51	Randolph Macon 51

Juby placed first for Augusta, but Fork Union won the meet 51—35.

BREAKING THE ICE . . . It's really water! Darryl McClung executes a full gainer and rates second place against the University of Virginia Freshmen, but the Frosh won 44—41.





Blue Streak Lacrosse Men

Mitch Gaston, Bill Baker, Mike Basto, Frank Williamson, Mel Hooker, Ed Amendola, Wade Hansborough, Bob Wells, Coach Hoover. Lowell Hewitt, Dave Bishop,

Paul Myer, Jim Cunningham, Bob White, Bob Siman, John Gray, Steve Neilson, Pete Schwind, Jon Davis.

Stickmen find stars in Gray, Crawford, Madley



GOT IT! . . . Bill Baker nets the ball and streaks for a goal against Charlotte Hall, but the Maryland team won 4—3 in a close match.

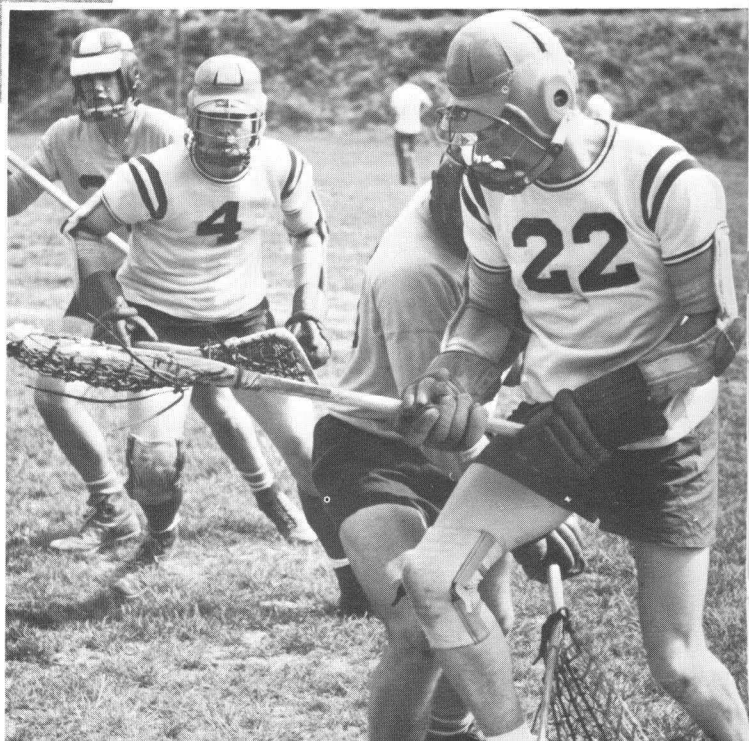
WHERE IS IT? . . . Leigh Schlusemeyer, no. 22, Bob Siman, no. 4, and some sharp Charlotte Hall men engage in the action — that IS an evasive ball.

'61 looks great!

On paper, it looks as if the lacrosse team is coming up with a winner, for returning stars Mike Basto (goalie), John Gray (defense), and Jim Crawford (medfield) promise to have no holds barred for the upcoming season.

Other returning lettermen are Bob Wells, Wade Hansborough, Neil MacIver, and Jim Cunningham.

Tightest match of '60 was the hard fought contest with Park School, which had won over W&L the day before by a 9—4 margin. Scoring for AMA were Ed Amendola with four and Jim Crawford with one, but in the final moments, Art South added one for Park and a win of 6—5 over the Blue Streaks.



Diamond men prove they're no "sad-sack-ers".

Diamond Men



TO THE LEFT, WAYNE . . . Wayne Blaylocks smacks one against Ferrum Junior College and races toward first, but to print the truth, it was a fly ball! FJC down the Blue Streaks by 7—5.

Julian Lewis, Mascot Billy Parkins, John Timko, Coach Rickman. Jim McLelland, Wayne Blaylock, Bud Allison, Caesar Rodriguez, Bob Gardill, Charley Cash. Don Swanson, Yellowstone Wilson, Dick Jennings, Buck Lyons, Tom Marlow, Alvie Dorrington, and Mascot Nick Syropoulos.



To Victory!

Sizing up '61's prospects are somewhat difficult, but Coach Bill Ralph and Coach George Rickman are counting our returning lettermen Wayne Blaylock, John Timko, Bud Allison, Dick Jennings, Buck Lyons, Tom Marlow, and Alvie Dorrington for some fireworks on the diamond.

'60's record of 3 wins and 6 losses gave the baseball team a slow season. Blaylock's three homers and a batting average of .400 snapped this Spring sport out of the doldrums.

Downing Massanutten Military Academy with a 6—2 tally, the Diamond Streaks turned four walks and a safety into a smashing five run first inning. Adding the insurance in the fourth frame was Big Wayne Blaylock's bat-splitting homer.

A double win over big rival Fishburne was just the salve needed for the closing of the year . . . and the '61 team looks great!

SWOOSH . . . Wayne Blaylock belts one out — but not on this play, as AMA downs MMA 6—2.



Cinder burn, but not brightly . . . Track



Enthusiasm, practice, and support from everyone — and the largest turnout of any sport at Augusta — that's the track team, and even though the cinders only smoldered in '60, they give every indication of burning up in '61!

Ace high jump man Don Christensen just began to reach his peak as the '60 season closed . . . Ed Trott tumbled the bar of the pole vault at a near record, and he promises to be the real high man on the totem pole this year.

Low hurdle men Ed Mazzei, Don Christensen, and Bruce Nicholson are fired up for '61, and Bill Huller, Rusty Payne, and Red Newman all helped make the first meet in fifteen years a genuine success in May 1960. Mile relay and the 880 are the best bets for this season.

HOME STRETCH . . . Dick Atwell sprints with extra adrenalin in the Greenbrier meet — the first one at home in 15 years, but the Mountaineers won by the narrow margin of 58—54.

NO TIPPING, PLEASE! . . . Don Christensen executes some of his seemingly effortless attempts on the high

jump, and he doesn't tip it! Frech, Nicholson, Price, Payne, and Capt. Andrews are held in suspense.



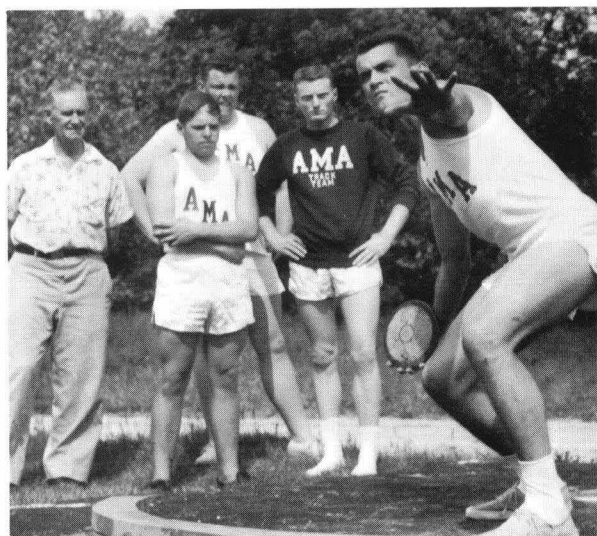
claims more athletes than any other sport.



TAKE OFF... Ron Ayers, Alex Bergman, Bernie McAleese, Ed Mazzei, Don Christensen, and Bruce Nicholson shoot away under Coach Duff's watchful eye.

YOU CAN MAKE IT... Coach Duff tries to convince Ed Trott that he can make it THAT high — no oxygen mask needed! McAleese, Noboa, Ayers, Mazzei, and Dillard watch and wait.

MUSCLES SHOW . . . Bernie McAleese strains every muscle as he winds up for a long discus throw. Coach Duff, Bill Huller, Mike Harlow and Red Newman check his form. AMA's really coming up in track!



Tennis, golf, and J. V. Baseball

Minor Sports

"We've gotta" — that's the cry on the tennis team, for only one win in two years just makes the team members more determined than ever that this is THE year!

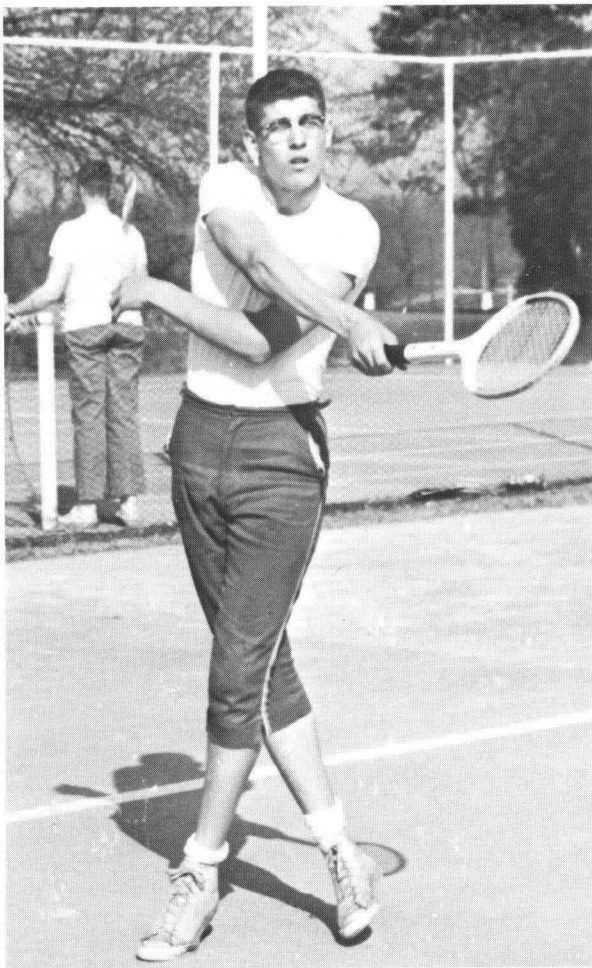
Returning lettermen Dick Juby, Pete Madley, Jack Steele and Joe Kamper provide the backbone of the '61 team.

Undefeatable was the word for dauntless Bob Morefield, one of the top golfers at Augusta in many years. Don Tabor and Dave Popovich backed ole "Mortbrain" up, and gave AMA two victories during the '60 season. Dave is left as the anchor man for the '61 season.

JayVee Baseball team members are as enthusiastic as every JayVee team at Augusta is...there's no stopping a team which has that much spirit!

OVER THE NET? Dick Juby, three year letterman, is confident that he's winning and he does pull through against FMS.

PRACTICE DOES IT...Major Livick emphasizes that to Joe Kamper, Dave Trimble, Dick Juby, Pete Madley, Bill Tangorra, Jack Steele, and Norm Hall.



provide minor sport outlets at Augusta



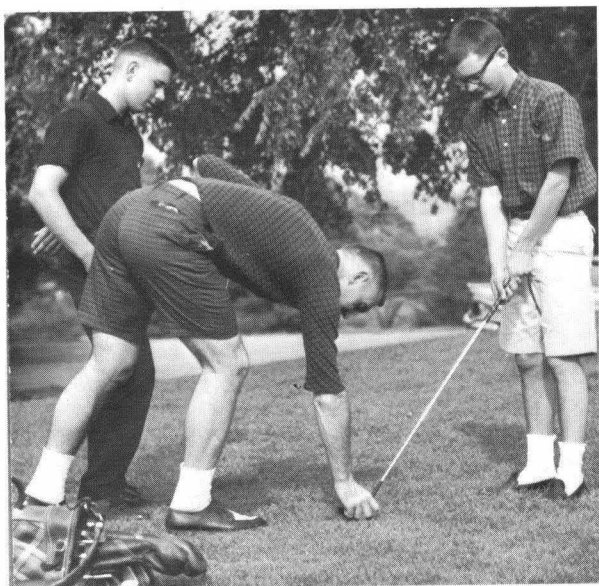
J. V. Baseball Team

Tom Miller, coach Allan, Max Casal. Lou Kessell, Andres Caceres, Harry Rowe, Bob Bradbury, Ted Quat-

mann, Eric Weismann, Bill Mariner, Jeff Hedden, Ken McMahon, Chris Horsey, Randy Maney, Bob Hume.

THROUGH THE NET...Robin Prince belts a tough one over in practice. And against MMA, he won his singles match — but AMA lost by a rather large score.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL...Don Tabor tells Bob Morefield to check it, but with such an expert, that advice was unnecessary. Dave Popovich waits to tee off ...the Ingleside provides the background.



Riflemen streak to 2nd place in State.



Riflemen of '61

Coach Komisar, Ed Burton. Bill Klick, Bob Purks, Coach Mears, Ronald Frees, Bob Mechem, Chuck Kraft, Ron Hannah, Larry Parrish, John Miller.

Increased competition and better firing scores produced the tightest matches in years for the Rifle-Streaks. Any score above 1380 is terrific, but in five matches, the opponent bettered AMA's record.

High men for the year were Bill Klinck, Bob Mechem, Larry Parrish, John Miller and Chuck Kraft.

Firing near perfect scores during the VPI State Invitational Matches and in the National Hearst Trophy Match, the Blue Streaks again placed second in both...it's been a fine year for the Riflemen!

TOP MAN . . . With a 280, Bill Klinck makes the club and helps AMA with a winning season.

Rifle-Streaks '61

AMA.....1397	VPI Freshmen 1267
AMA.....1386	FMS 1376
AMA.....1388	UVa. 1348
AMA.....1388	W & L Freshmen 1263
AMA.....1381	W & L Freshmen 1272
AMA.....1389	SMA 1400
AMA.....1387	RMA 1393
AMA.....1398	FUMA 1404
AMA.....1388	MMA 1348
AMA.....1384	SMA 1422
AMA.....1395	FMS..... 1390
AMA.....1382	GMS 1401
AMA.....1398	FUMA 1382
AMA.....1394	MMA 1355
AMA.....1404	VMI Freshmen 1380
VPI State Matches — 2nd Place.	





DOUBLE TROUBLE . . . Capt. Mears does a double take with the Quatmann twins on the Rifle Team . . . Gary waits his turn as Walt displays his efficiency.





Spotlight . . .

On the Organizations

"All-American," "Medalist," and "A+" were honors garnered by the 1960 RECALL, and that presented a real goal for the new staff . . . backstage, work began early to produce a new volume which would live up to the '60 yearbook.

Right from the start the Roller Rifles displayed teamwork and expert drill techniques, and with the acquisition of dress coats it was no surprise when the huge crowd in Lynchburg roared approval for half time exhibition. Nightly Jim Crawford roared out commands, and the boys drilled gladly, for they were proud of their top-rated organization.

Dances, decorations, and Final Ball provided a real outlet for social activities, and company dances proved to be as popular as the first Officers' Dance.

Without those boys of the YMCA who so willingly served, the new cadets and the Lynchburg Orphanage would not have had that copious Christmas dinner. Bill Pugh, Tom Sutton, Ralph Butts, Cam Lewis, and Dick Juby displayed a talent for serving others. In every way, the spotlight deserved to be focused on AMA's organizations!

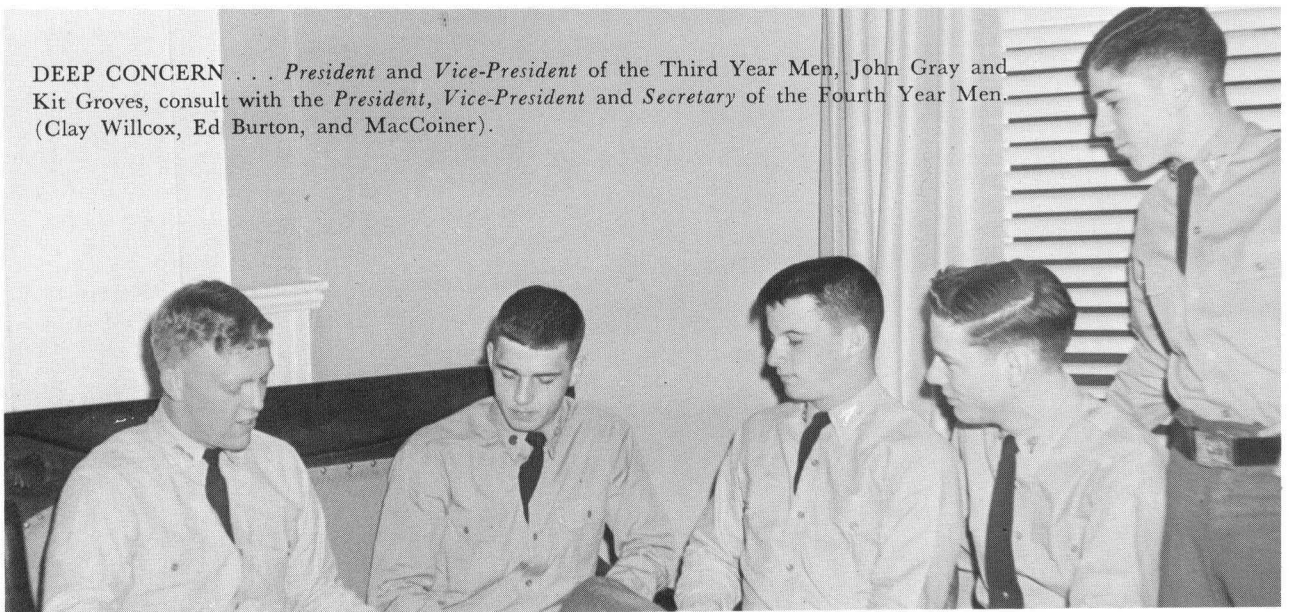
Guardians of rules and honor, Student Body



HIGHEST HONOR...John Lawler and Ron Baker receive the honor most desired by the new cadets...selection as members of the Honor Committee.



DEEP CONCERN . . . *President* and *Vice-President* of the Third Year Men, John Gray and Kit Groves, consult with the *President*, *Vice-President* and *Secretary* of the Fourth Year Men. (Clay Willcox, Ed Burton, and MacCoiner).



Officers and Honor Committee form a team.



JUST A HAT BAND...But sometimes that's meant a real case for the Student Body Officers. *Vice-Presidents* Jim Bosley and Chris Horsey, *President* Jim Crawford, *Secretary* Wayne Blaylock, *Treasurer* Bill Pugh, and

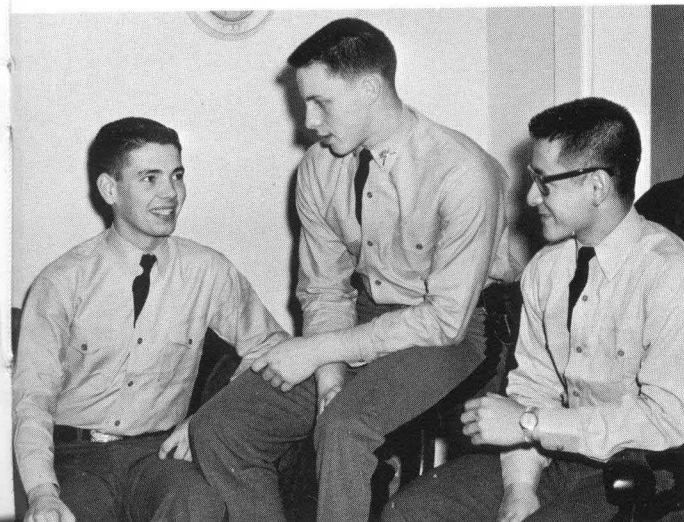
FRIENDLY PERSUASION *President* of the Second Year Men, George Hudnall, coerces *vice-president* Ralph Butts and *Spanish representative* Julio Diaz during a rest.

Sgt.-at-Arms Dick Juby, Russ Calvert and Jack McEwan face the problem of whether a trial is justified on the basis of evidence. That's a good question!

Never a night passed during '60-'61 without an officer of the Student Body or Honor Committee member present on the stoops to see that everything was in order.

Into existence with full force came the big lights — and thereby there was less movement during C.Q. and after "taps" . . . indeed, by their lights, we knew them!

At AMA, the Student Body Officers form the nucleus for the Honor Committee . . . discipline, rules, and regulations are under their supervision. Lying, stealing and cheating are honor offenses. These require a full court . . . academic board member, and a defense attorney. Every effort is exerted for a fair investigation . . . and with Crawford, Horsey, Bosley, Blaylock, Pugh, Juby, Calvert and McEwan, we had no complaints.





Members of the Roller Rifles

1st Squad

Coiner, C. Dolan
Gray, J. Shackelford, W.
Ridgeway Keller
McClung Chichester
Kamper Kerlin

Allison

2nd Squad

Escoda Wales
Yerkey Carter, C.
Hudnall Quatmann, G.
Klinck White, W. Y.
Ray Speciale

Benedik

3rd Squad

Groves Hall, J.
Payne, W. Newman
Burton Elder
Prewett Jennings
Huller Higgins

Diaz

4th Squad

Bosley Fillmore
Juby Nicholson
Brooks Gills
Page Trott
Mazzei Popovich

Dorrington

Prize winners of '61 — Roller Rifles!

EVEN IN NOVEMBER . . . The Roller Rifles had begun to practice in earnest. Under the sponsorship of Capt. Rennie and the help of Major Stark, Jim Craw-

ford, commander, had the Rifles in top shape for the parades in Staunton and Harrisonburg at Christmas.

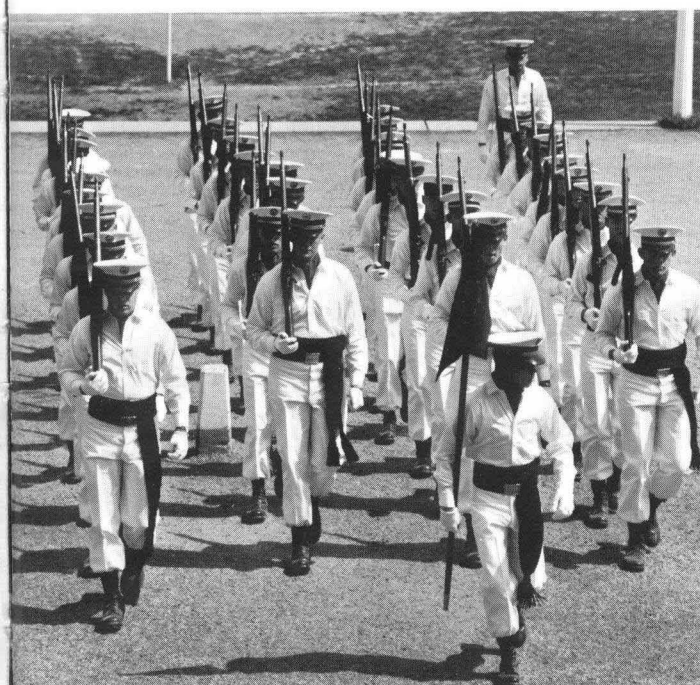




Officers of the Roller Rifles

Commander . . . James F. P. Crawford
 Executive . . . O. W. Horsey, Jr.
 Platoon Sgt. . . . John McEwan
 Guidon Bearer . . . Wayne Blaylock
 Honorary Commander
 Gen. C. S. Roller, Jr.
 Honorary Vice-Commander
 Mrs. M. Harris Livick

SPRINGTIME PARADE . . . Sundays in the Spring bring forth the Roller Rifles for exhibition drill. They're worthy of trophies all the time.



Trophy Winners

From the moment that the Roller Rifles elected officers, nominated new members, and held the first drill of the year, it was apparent that there was a feeling among the boys that would produce a prize winning team . . . and with the exhibition drill at half-time in Lynchburg, this was confirmed . . . AMA had a top organization.

By Christmas parade time, Jim Crawford and Chris Horsey had the boys anxious for the title — "Best in the Parade," and that's what happened, but the real challenge was the George Washington's Birthday Parade in Alexandria.

Rain . . . yes . . . gloomy . . . yes! But never have spirits been higher as the line of march formed . . . and it might as well have been spring. The spectators sensed this enthusiasm and as the Roller Rifles proudly passed the reviewing stand, each boy knew he had given his best . . . and back to AMA came the silver trophy which states . . . "Top Marching Unit — AMA's Roller Rifles."

That's how it was in Charlottesville, and at Apple Blossom Festival, and it was due to the drive and enthusiasm of each member and to the leadership which it had! Hats off to the Roller Rifles '61!

YOU ARE THERE! . . . and the great Band



TWO FLOURISHES...and the Band passes the reviewing stand at Woodward & Lothrop's in Alexandria. Capt. Rennie captured it on film.



SOUND OFF!...Russ Calvert and Clay Willcox lead AMA's 1st Place Band down Alexandria's streets at The Birthday Parade.

Watch those perfect lines!

HERE'S WHY THEY WON . . . Look at those lines as the Roller Rifles passed the reviewing stand. Every boy

is dressed right, and the cover is perfect. That Silver Trophy was worth the wetting!



and Roller Rifles win three trophies.



Every boy in the Band and the Roller Rifles felt a thrill on George Washington's birthday during the Alexandria parade...and their enthusiasm helped bring back three first places, \$100, a plaque, and a letter of commendation...these pictures tell the tale.

13 COUNT MANUAL...As the Roller Rifles thrill the crowd, Jim Crawford roars out a command...and the cadets responded 100%.



NOW DON'T BE NERVOUS . . . Capt. Rennie tells Jim Crawford that the Roller Rifles are bound to win, because they've practiced long, well, and hard, and in

their uniforms they look outstanding. Worry is apparent, however, on Chris Horsey's face, but the boys came through.



Religion plays a major role . . .



FATHERLY ADVICE . . . Father McConnell, of St. Francis Church, gives advice to Don Christensen, Jim Crawford, Larry Bradbury, Mike Basto, Steve Speciale, Mike Lobalzo, and Al Escoda. It's obvious it's welcomed!



CHRISTMAS SPEECH . . . Ralph Butts, Dick Juby, Mr. Hildebrandt, and Bill Pugh agree that Gen. Roller's YMCA speech was outstanding, and Mr. Hildebrandt's sermonette set just the spirit for Christmas vacation.

BACCALAUREATE MORNING . . . and the Colors go into the beloved Old Stone Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hildebrandt, his Bible course, and his interest in every cadet, has meant a lot to each of us.

Sunday may be the important day for church attendance at Augusta, but with the interest Mr. Hildebrandt has shown all year, every day we felt his influence . . . and each boy found that Mr. Hildebrandt was happy to help him, regardless of his religion.

Sundays meant trips to St. Francis for the Catholics and to the Temple for the Jewish boys . . . but Father McConnell made certain that the boys could go to confession, and Mr. Sacks helped the Jewish boys during their High Holy Days . . . daily, school was opened with prayer, and on special occasions, Gen. Roller led us in prayer . . . ever mindful of our spiritual, as well as our mental and physical needs. Religion does play a major role in our lives at Augusta.



Y. M. C. A. fosters Christian ideals.

Welcome aboard . . . and from then on, the YMCA officers are on hand to help the new cadets. Every Sunday evening, they put on a program, have guest speakers, and allow each cadet to participate in a redevotion to their own beliefs.

From year to year, the YMCA officers have come from every religion — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, which shows that the "Y" rapidly plays a part in the lives of the AMA cadets.

Outstanding, as usual, was the Christmas program, when over \$500 was donated by the corps for the Lynchburg Orphanage. Highlights of the program were Gen. Roller's speech and Mr. Hildebrandt's Christmas gift to the corps — a message with real meaning.

Vic Herwick, Bill Pugh, Ralph Butts, and Cam Lewis can join Major Lucas and Capt. Hanson in a big bow for service and devotion.

OFF TO A GOOD START... President Vic Herwick consults his YMCA officers at the beginning of the year. Serving with him were Ralph Butts, Cam Lewis, John Monk, Julio Diaz and the winner of last year's loyalty medal, Jon Davis.

DIG DEEP!... Mac Liles accepts gifts for the Lynchburg Orphanage from Joe Hartman, Carrow Prout, Bob Yerkey, and Andres Caceres...and the total — \$500!





THE RECALL

"SURE IT CAN MAKE ALL-AMERICAN" . . . Charlie Mott and Ed Power, American Yearbook representatives, assure Nick Carter, editor of the '61 edition, that he has great pictures. Mr. Mott was really proud of the record made by the '60 RECALL, and he gave more help than ever to the staff.

BILLS, BILLS, BILLS...and they're bills going out! Clay Willcox, assistant to business manager, Steve Speciale, checks the money paid in and ads collectable. Lt. Goodwillie really helped out until the Army called him in February.



RAPID FIRE...Lowell Tackett types every one of the cards for the file and then the directory. The RECALL's file is kept up to date by hard working Lowell and Art Hurme, veteran of two years' service.

All American, medalist,

IN ANY POSITION...Major Savedge, advisor of the RECALL, will assume any position in order to get a good shot. With the cameras on hand, he's come through every now and then.



Award Winning Yearbook

With three top ratings, the '61 staff entered into the spirit of a banner year with hope — "Let's equal the record of the '60 RECALL." All American from National Scholastic Press Association, Medalist from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and an A+ from National School Yearbook Association were the honors garnered by the '60 RECALL.

...And so Nick Carter, editor, used more pages than ever in producing lay-outs . . . Art Hurme wrote and re-wrote . . . Jim Atwood and Woody Woods checked and rechecked...and Dick Connor, Pete Madley, and a fine photographic staff tried to outdo themselves...and we had the finest cooperation in the world from our patrons, who realized how costly it is to produce a top rated yearbook.

Much drama went on in the RECALL room — what pictures shall we use — where shall we use them — but the drama of the year was the events day by day as they occurred, as shown in the '61 RECALL!

CHECK THAT LENS...Mike Lobalzo, Jack West, Nick Carter, Jim Crawford, and Bob Powell used every camera possible...and each boy has a number of pictures in this edition.



'61 RECALL aims for same goals!

SIGN UP NOW!...Jim Stillwell, Art Hurme, Clay Willcox and Mac Liles try to talk the new cadets into early subscriptions to the BAYONET and RECALL. They were successful.

SLIDE-RULE EDITOR...Nick Carter uses his trusty slide rule when ordering enlargements. Art Hurme, assistant editor, watches. Woody Woods and Jim Atwood checked everything (if there are errors, see them).





IN FRONT OF THE CROWDS...Bill Pugh, Dick Juby, Dave Sauers, Pete Madley, Jon Davis, Chris Horsey, Randy Maney, and Clay Willcox begin their yells

in unison, and they kept the corps at top performance through every game, regardless of score or weather conditions.

Cheerleaders yell . . . and the corps responds!



HORSE PLAY . . . Half time break meant tag football for Dave Sauers, Pete Madley, and Dick Juby . . . they really kept their spirits up!

Take 230 new cadets who haven't realized what Augusta means to them and try to get some real Rebel yells out of them . . . that was the job the cheerleaders faced, and by the first game, they were able to show that pep rallies had helped instill the AMA spirit.

Called on in the Mess Hall to lead cheers for outstanding cadet achievements or for team victories, the cheerleaders seldom gave up . . . and that's due a lot to Gen. Roller who, with his genuine spirit, can get enthusiasm from a turnip! If we all yelled as he does, SMA would be blown away!

Measure of attainment . . . "Ad Astra."



REUNION... And back flock the "Ad Astra" members for the 35th Anniversary banquet which Gen. Roller gave. Parker Ward, one of AMA's greatest 1st Captains, returns and shows off his beautiful wife.

Time passes rapidly, and for the men who returned for the 35th Anniversary banquet, it was worth the trip just to relive old times. Gen. Roller cited the "bests" over the years, and following the banquet at Belle Meade, Gen. and Mrs. Roller sponsored the "Ad Astra" dance for everyone.

PROUD OF THEIR PINS... Gen. Roller, founder, Major M. H. Lovick and Major S. S. Wales, both members of "Ad Astra" agree that the selection in '61 is hard to make.



To be elected to "Ad Astra Per Aspera" Fraternity is the highest honor at Augusta, and each year, ten boys gain this measure of their achievement. Both Jim Crawford and Chris Horsey were initiated in June, 1960, and both proved that they were worthy of the trust placed in them.

Founded in 1925 by Gen. Chas. S. Roller, Jr., "Ad Astra" men sponsor the polio drive, encourage honor, and strive daily "to the stars."

Faculty members are Major S. S. Wales, Col. J. C. McCue, Jr., Col. H. D. Deane, Col. E. Will Parkins, Major C. E. Savedge, Col. W. L. Gardner, Col. P. V. Hoover, Col. H. B. McCrum, and Major M. H. Livick.

There is no greater thrill than to have the pin of "Ad Astra" given to you by Gen. Roller . . . but that's when the real task begins — to always live up to the honor which it denotes.



THEY USE CREST . . . Jim Crawford and Chris Horsey, proud that they are members of "Ad Astra" plan for the informal dance they will sponsor during Finals — one of the highlights of June Week.



Decorators receive little credit, but the work they do is fabulous! To take a gymnasium the size of the one we have and to turn it into a scenic wonderland is a real chore, and yet, over thirty boys enter into the spirit and work hours on end to get the ceiling paper just right and to have the sides with a fine design.

Outstanding was the Christmas-Thanksgiving Holiday Ball. In a room filled from corner to corner with pines and cedars, the boys erected a twenty-five foot tree, decorated it, and then had a small aluminum one.

By Pin-Up Queen dance with its blue and white scheme, the boys had a real knack for the job, and on the Final Ball, there was nothing but praise. Outstanding were Bob Osborne, Ron Sanderson, Doug Brown, Chris Horsey, Jim Crawford, Bill Pugh, and Frank Merica.

IN THE WOODS...Doug Brown and Ron Sanderson believe they're really outdoors, but in a short while, they found that they needed all 85 trees!

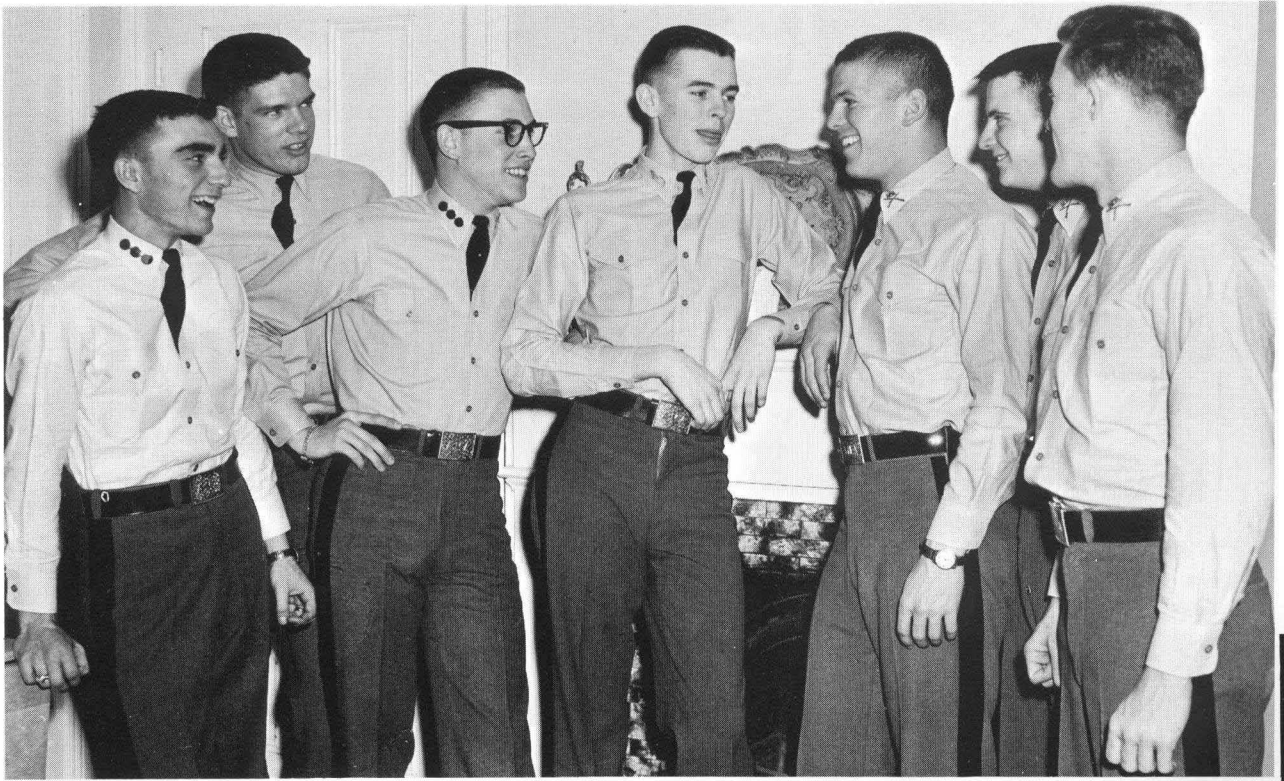
Behind the scenes, Decorators work!

DECORATORS, REST!...Mike Lobalzo, Harry Cone, Ron Sanderson, Bob Perkins, Sam Wales, Dean Wooden, Bob Colehour, *Ernie Trujillo*, Ed Oviedo, John Yerman, Ken Klum, Charles Jones, *Jim Chubb*, Dennis Jarosz,

Darryl Puckett, Frank Merica, Hank Nicol, *Doug Brown*, Dave Turcotte, Bob Osborne, Bob Whitlinger, and Tom Douglas.



Cotillion Club sponsors social activities.



WINTER FUN . . . Cotillion Club officers Steve Speciale, Wayne Blaylock, *President* Bill Pugh, Chris Horsey, Clay Willcox and Russ Calvert plan for winter company informals, the hit of the year.

OPENING CHATTER *President* Bill Pugh, Tracey Williams, *vice-president* Chris Horsey and Ann Dozier trade small talk at the huge Opening Formal in October.



COMPANY INFORMAL . . . Jane Griffin, Jack McEwan's date, prepares to cut the "D" Company cake at an informal. Dick Juby, Dolly Cannon, Carl Riedell, Clay Willcox and proud "Band" and "D" cadets gather 'round for refreshments.



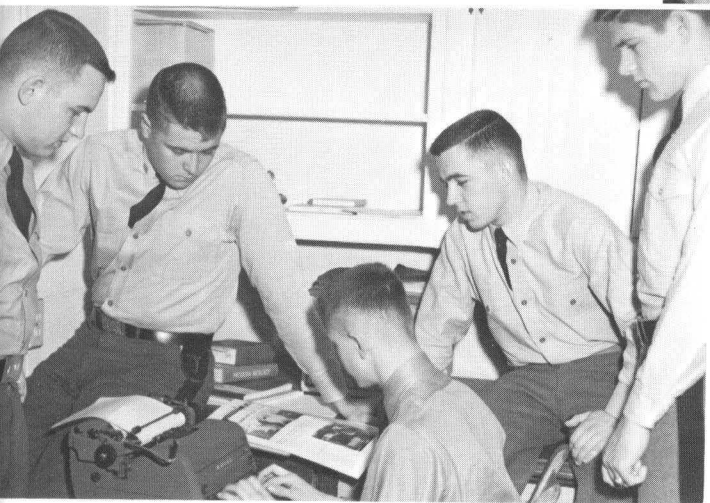
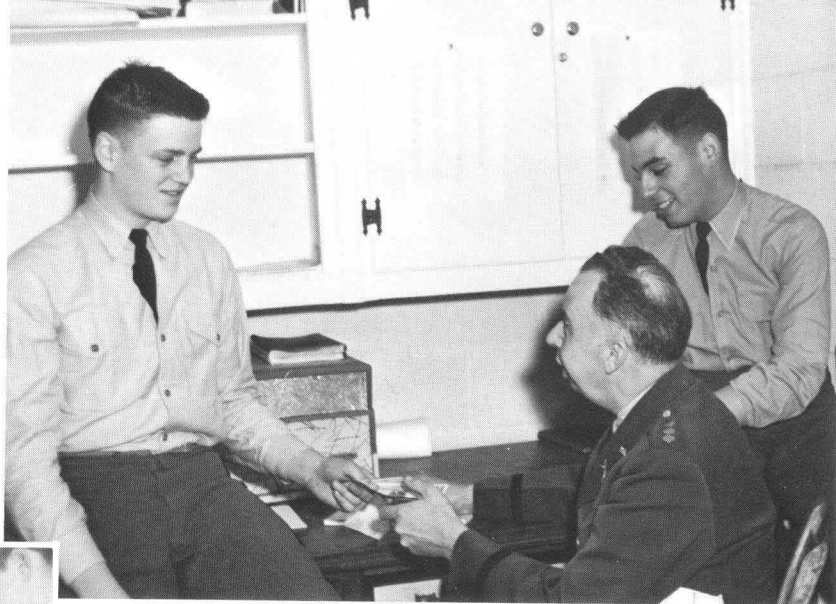
From the Opening Informal right through to Pin-Up Queen, Bill Pugh put in a job to insure having successful dances, and with vice-presidents Chris Horsey and Jim Crawford, secretary Russ Calvert, treasurer Steve Speciale, and Sgt.-at-arms Wayne Blaylock and Clay Willcox, he had the help to make '61 a good year.

Through the rugged winter months, the inspiration to have company informals every two weeks made the season an outstanding one, and with good orchestras for the formals, the whole year was a smash hit socially.

THE BAYONET

CAREFUL WITH THE COUNT . . . Capt. Kivlighan, sponsor of THE BAYONET, checks Robin Prince's accounts. Jim Stillwell is smiling, because the corps came through with a record number of subscriptions.

ANXIOUS MEN . . . BAYONET staff men, Bud Allison, Pete Madley, Ron Baker, and Wayne Blaylock wait for the final typed copy from hard working Lowell Tackett. Each man helped produce AMA's top rated newspaper.



Hard work pulled the BAYONET through a year when newspaper personnel were scarce, but the men who worked were willing to sacrifice everything to maintain a top paper. Special honors go to Capt. Kivlighan for his reporting and photography of the visit from President Eisenhower and for his spotlighting AMA's play of the year.

Exciting was President "Ike's" visit, and memorable is the BAYONET we have to commemorate that occasion. As usual, the greatest newspaper of the year was the final edition, with a preview of Finals and a review of the school year.

The BAYONET spotlights "A Sound of Hunting"

TAUT DRAMA . . . Star performance! That's what each man of Mr. Ralph's expertly directed "A Sound of Hunting" gave. Bob Gevrekian watches Ron Baker during a dramatic moment, and John Yerman listens in-

tensely. Dick Jeffries, Dick Connor, Al Tanara, Ed Trott, and Russ Calvert exhibit varied emotions. Also featured was Tom Edwards. It was a great play, as the capacity audience on March 11th discovered.



Chess Club strengthens in its second year.



THINK, JERRY...Col. Duff gets ready to help Jerry Wolfson in his practice match with Larry Bradbury; but he didn't have to worry, Jerry is an expert.



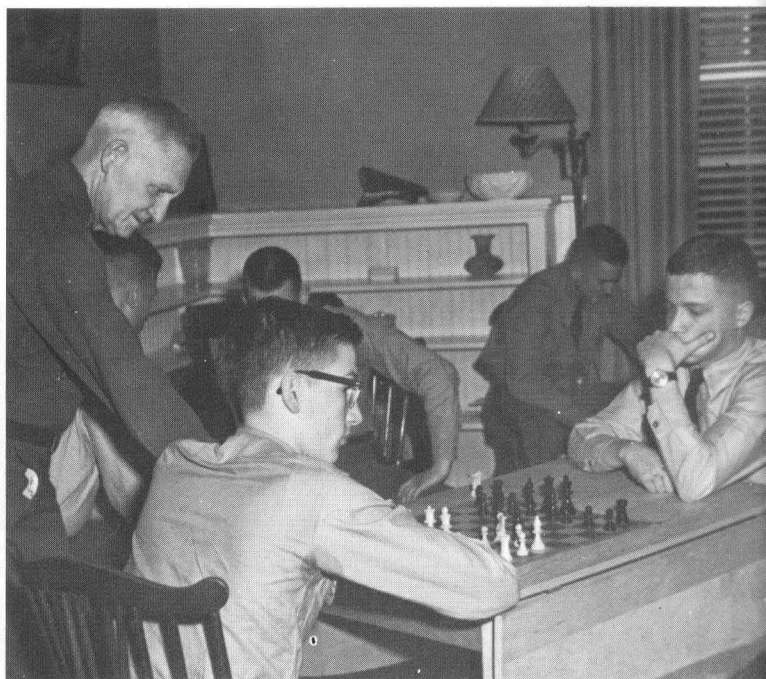
Enthusiasm and lots of practice were the words for the Chessmen of '61. Formed in 1960 during the long winter season, the Chess Club was so popular that kings, queens, knights, and knaves began to appear all over barracks.

Sponsoring the club was Col. Duff, who arranged matches with Greenbrier Military School and with neighboring arch rival, Fishburne.

Top man of the Chess Club was Russ Calvert, who topped his opponents in each contest. Veteran players George Price and Jerry Wolfson displayed improved techniques in their victories, but GMS pulled through by four points.

Use of the game room in the "Ole House" provided the Chess Club with suitable surroundings and gave over 40 cadets a place to go to have a "game." Fifteen men finally made the competitive team, and seven men had winning records.

NEW MEN ON THE TEAM...Bruce Dalway and Dave Ennis listen to advice from Col. Duff. It's easy to see that the surroundings are ideal for chess.



CONCENTRATION . . . Steve Swanson and George Price present a real study in concentration. Watch Steve in the future . . . he's a sharp player.

Ciceronian Literary Society

Augusta can boast one of the oldest literary societies in the United States. Founded in 1865 by the founder of the Academy, Professor Chas. S. Roller, it has, through the years, helped to develop self-confidence and poise among the many boys who participate in debates, readings, and declamations.

Center of cadet life at the turn of the century, the Society still has a prominent part in Finals celebration, when cadets in white ducks and cross dike begin to show what they've learned through the year.

Officers for '61 are President, Jim Crawford; 1st vice-president, Bob Ridgeway; 2nd vice-president, Chris Horsey; secretary, Bill Pugh; treasurer, Wayne Blaylock, and ushers, Clay Willcox, Larry Spillan, and Ralph Butts.



STEADY AS ROCKS . . . but on Saturday night of Finals, their knees will be knocking! Chris Horsey, Jim Crawford, Wayne Blaylock, Bill Pugh, Bob Ridgeway, Clay Willcox, and Ralph Butts decide the order of presentation for the big night.

Aiming for a top Final Celebration . . . C. L. S.



ON TAPE . . . Capt. Kivlighan tapes the performance for future reference. Nervous glances from the future speakers shows that it's a tense night for them.

WITH EASE! . . . Raymond Lacey, president of the Junior Ciceronian Society, claims that he'll make it with ease during Finals. Wally Hutchins, Paul Warner, Roger Canevet, Charles Smith, Gary Shepard, and George Bass just don't believe it.

During Finals, the twain meets, for then the Junior Ciceronian Literary Society joins hands with the senior organization to present a program of readings and declamations. Sponsored by Major Lucas, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Ralph, the Junior Society selected Ray Lacey as president, Wally Hutchins and J. V. McCue, IV as vice-presidents, George Bass as secretary, Paul Warner for treasurer, and Roger Canevet, Gary Shepard, and Charles Smith for sergeants-at-arms.

With Gen. Roller backing the senior group during the year, and with his and Mrs. Roller's help during Finals, both groups put on a program which causes the parents to be proud of their sons, pleased with the program, and happy that they could see a literary society in action.



Confederate Days . . . Final Ball Theme for '61



SABER ARCH . . . As "Our Director" is played, the dates of the officers proudly march under the saber arch. Applause from the thousand spectators prove that this is the highlight of the figure.

KNIGHT OF THE ROUND TABLE . . . President Jim Crawford gathers his group together, and Russ Calvert, Bill Pugh, Clay Willcox and Chris Horsey agree that the '61 Final Ball will top any previous one.

CONFEDERATE SWORDS . . . Ed Trott, Dick Juby, Ralph Butts, Jack McEwan, and Steve Speciale decide on decorations for the 100th Anniversary Civil War Final Ball. It will be gold everywhere!



As Dean Hudson plays "Theme from the Apartment" and "Someone to Watch Over Me," the '61 Final Ball will end, but if Jim Crawford and the nine officers of the Final Ball Committee have their way, the memory will linger on and on!

Saluting the 100th anniversary of the Civil War, the gymnasium's walls of gold will form a royal setting for the end of the year. Unusual favors, a supper at midnight, a great band, and a military figure all have to be under the direction of the ten men of the Final Ball Committee. Sponsored by Major Savedge, AMA's Final Ball has become renown for its aluminum ceilings. With a ceiling of gold for '61 this one promises to be the one which will be hard to beat in future years.

Here are the actors of the year!

Abdallah, Omar Amin; Mrs. Bessie S. Abdallah, 720 Selma Blvd.; Band Company; Pvt., 1-7; 2nd Lt. 8; Junior Athletics, 1-5; Cotillion Club; (8th year) p. 101.

Abela, Michael F., Jr.; Mr. Michael F. Abela, 12987 Pleasant Valley Rd.; Parma 30, Ohio; "D" Company; Pvt. 1; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 112.

Abell, William Milton; Mrs. Mary E. Abell, 7 Eaton Court, Arlington, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt. 1, 2; Junior Athletics, 1, 2; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 105.

Abramson, Louis Harvey; Mr. Percy Abramson, 124 Riverside Dr.; Portsmouth, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt. 1; Junior Athletics; (1st year) p. 112.

Adams, Arthur N.; Mr. Arthur N. Adams, 884 Milford Pt. Rd., Milford, Conn.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 112.

Addington, Donald Edward; Mr. B. D. Addington, "Lakemont"; Bluff City, Tenn.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 112.

Allison, Harold Richard; Mrs. Lona Crabtree, 814 Shawnee, Cumberland, Md.; "Hq." Company; (See Senior Section) p. 73.

Ambler, John Jaquelin, Jr.; Dr. John J. Ambler, 3035 Palisade Ave., New York 63, New York; "B" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 73.

Ambrose, Phillip Joseph; Mr. Paul J. Ambrose, 9108 Warren St., Silver Spring, Md.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1, 2; (2nd year) p. 105.

Anderson, Fred Arthur; Mr. Clarence A. Anderson, Parklin Heights, Covington, Va.; "B" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 73.

Anderson, John Carl; Col. George N. Anderson, 146 Fleetwood Terrace; Silver Spring, Maryland; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 112.

Anderson, Newell J., Jr.; Mr. N. J. Anderson, Sr., Box 745, RFD #6; Alexandria, Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Basketball; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 112.

Anderson, Vann H.; Mrs. Agnes M. Anderson, Box 122, Washington Depot, Conn.; "C" Company; Pvt. 1; Sgt., 2; Pvt., 3; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 103.

Andes, Robert S.; Mr. Stanley R. Andes, 9536 Iredell Road; Bon Air 25, Va.; "Hq." Company; Pvt., 1; (1st

year) p. 112.

Andrew, Leslie Spencer, Jr.; Mr. Leslie S. Andrew, 98 Charles Street, West Hartford, Conn.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1, 2; Track; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 105.

Andrews, Ray; Mr. Stephen Andrews, 1413 Richmond Road; Williamsburg, Va.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Track; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 112.

Appleton, John C.; Col. L. Appleton, Jr., Box 309, Berryville, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1, 2; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 105.

Appleton, Maurice L. III; Col. Maurice L. Appleton, Jr., Box 309, Berryville, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1, 2; Junior Athletics; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 105.

Aragona, Eugene; Mr. John Aragona, Linlier, Virginia Beach, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1-5; (5th year) p. 101.

Aragona, John Ralph Jr.; Mr. John Aragona, Linlier, Virginia Beach, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 3; Sgt., 2, 4; Football; Basketball, Baseball; Guidon 5; Cotillion Club; (5th year) p. 101.

Arellano, Ramirez de, Peter Judson; Capt. M.F. Ramirez de Arellano, Room 1-9; B.O.Q.; U.S. Naval Station; Washington 25, D.C.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Fencing; Baseball; (1st year) p. 112.

Armijo, Ivan William; Mr. Patrick W. Armijo, 4819 South First St.; Arlington, Va.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Swimming; Baseball; (1st year) p. 112.

Armstrong, Guy C.; Mr. Raymond Armstrong, 2253 Naamans Creek Road, Boothwyn, Pa.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Tiger Football; Cotillion Club; Baseball; (2nd year) p. 105.

Arnold, George Douglas; Mrs. Rita G. Renaud, 1 Wethered St.; Auburn, Mass.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Aronson, Steven E.; Mr. Milton Aronson, 7615 Carla Road; Baltimore, Md.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 112.

Ashe, George, Jr.; Mr. George Ashe, Achilles, Va.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 105.

Atkeson, Stephen Edwards; Mr. F. V. Atkeson, 532 N. James St., Springdale, Penna.; Band Company; Pvt., 1;

CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON? ... Mike Basto is coming up for air. Second place winner in the State Meet, Mike is one of AMA's top athletes.



The directory presents the cast.



BLUE CHIP STREAK . . . Halfback Bob Gevrekian catches the Hargrave Military Men napping and glides over to paydirt. Displaying outstanding ability all season, Bob's TD helped sum up a 39—6 victory over HMS.

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Atwood, James Howard; Mr. Earl H. Atwood, 814 Pine Acres Circle; Virginia Beach, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; RECALL; (1st year) p. 112.

Austin, John Thomas; Mr. J. P. Austin, Mt. Sidney, Va.; Day Boy; (See Senior Section) p. 74.

Avery, Melvin Dixon; Mr. Isaac M. Avery, 518 South Meadow Lane, Falls Church, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1,2,3; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 103.

Aylestock, Glenn O., II; Mr. Glenn O. Aylestock, 209 Audmar Dr., McLean, Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Sgt., 3; Cotillion Club; Dance Decorator; (3rd year) p. 103.

Babb, Marvin Wane, Jr.; Mr. Marvin W. Babb, 2679 Crystal Spring, Ave., Roanoke, Va.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; (1st year) p. 112.

Babb, Richard Flournoy Eustace; Mrs. Ryland A. Babb, 1800 Briarcliffe Rd., Richmond, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; 1st Sgt., 2; 1st Lt. 3; Football; (3rd year) p. 103.

Bachler, Alan Neil; Mr. Sol Bachler, 263 Georgian Court Rd., Rochester, N.Y.; "B" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 74.

Bacque, Paul George; Mr. Paul Bacque; N. Delsea Dr., Vineland, N.J.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 112.

Baker, Joseph Hoskins, III; Mr. J. H. Baker, Jr., 6929 Odessa Dr., Norfolk 2, Va.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Football; Baseball; (1st year) p. 112.

Baker, Ronald Harold; Mr. Harold V. Baker, 20 Shippey St., Glens Falls, N.Y.; "Hq" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 97.

Baldwin, Russell Johnson; Mrs. Ethel P. Baldwin, 56 Old Shelton Rd., Shelton, Conn.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 112.

Barber, Raymond Clarence; Mr. Clarence A. Barber, 10020 Falls Rd., Rockville, Md.; Band Company; Pvt., 1,2; Baseball; (2nd year) p. 105.

Barbour, William Jackson, III; Mr. W. J. Barbour, Jr., 107 Foote St., Bedkley, W. Va.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1,2; (2nd year) p. 105.

Barker, Alfred John, Jr.; Mr. Alfred J. Barker, 236 Bowland Rd., Mansfield, Ohio; "D" Company; Pvt., 1,2;

Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 105.

Bass, Charlie Dickens, Jr.; Mr. C. D. Bass, 207 S. Eastern St., Greenville, N.C.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 112.

Bass, George Benjamin; Mr. George A. Bass, 5225 Baldwin, Birmingham, Mich.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Junior Athletics; (2nd year) p. 105.

Basto, Michael W., Jr.; Mr. Michael W. Basto, 7211 Margaret Ave., Richmond, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; 1st Sgt., 4; Football; Swimming; Cotillion Club; (4th year) p. 102.

Beller, Steve; Mrs. S. J. Musick, 320 26th St. N.W., Hickory, N.C.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Baseball; Basketball; (2nd year) p. 105.

Benda, Micheal J.; Mr. Joseph H. Benda, 521 State St., Annapolis, Md.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Lacrosse; Debating Team; (1st year) p. 112.

Benedik, Joseph Steven; Mrs. Helen Benedik, 2427 Bradley Rd., Westlake, Ohio; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; Cotillion Club; Roller Rifles; (3rd year) p. 103.

Bennett, Linwood Gordon, Jr.; Mr. L. G. Bennett, 2611 Dundas Rd., Richmond, Va.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 112.

Berger, Karl Fredrick; Mrs. Nannie H. Petfield, Box 4; Wyoming, Del.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Basketball; Tennis; (1st year) p. 112.

Bergman, Aleksander; Mr. E. Bergman, Ft. Defiance, Va.; Day Boy; (See Senior Section) p. 74.

Berliere, Alain; Mrs. Ginnette Guillonneau, 19 Piping Rock Rd., Brookville, Glen Head, Long Island, New York; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; (1st year) p. 112.

Berry, Reginald Lloyd; Mr. Harry A. Berry, 6220 Ellis Ave., Richmond 28, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 112.

Blackwell, James A.; Mr. J. L. Blackwell, Route #2, Staunton, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Football; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 113.

Blair, Douglas Hugh; Mr. Lloyd S. Blair, Nancock Rd., Williamstown, Mass.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 105.

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Blankenship, Elmore Fred, Jr.; Mr. E. F. Blankenship; 1016 Tremont Rd., Salem Va.; "A" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 97.

Blaylock, Frank; Mr. Raymond F. Blaylock, 108 Hammond St., Durham, N.C.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; 1st Lt., 4; Capt., 5; Basketball; Baseball; Football; (5th year) p. 101.

Blodgett, Douglas Allen; Mr. Nile E. Blodgett, 1777 Clearvue Drive; Pittsburgh 28, Penna.; "F" Company; Basketball; Baseball; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 113.

Boardman, Harold Martin, III; Mr. H. M. Boardman, Jr., 1403 Montrose Ct., Augusta, Georgia; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; (1st year) p. 113.

Bontecou, Peter; Mr. K. M. Bontecou, 7405 Pyle Road; Bethesda, Md.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; (1st year) p. 113.

Borror, John D.; Mrs. James C. Borror, 309 Dalebrook Drive, Alexandria, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; (1st year) p. 113.

Bosley, James Hoover; Mrs. Milton A. Bosley, Box 385, Forhall, Leesburg, Va.; "A" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 101.

Bowers, Charles Taylor, Jr.; Mr. Charles T. Bowers, 1028 Summit Ave.; Washington, N.C.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Basketball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 113.

Bradbury, Larry Charles; Mr. Howard M. Bradbury, Jr., 1608 Crittenden St., N.W., Washington 11, D.C.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd Lt., 3; Fencing; Chess Team; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 103.

Branham, Clinton; Mr. John F. Sunderland, 2523 Glencoe Road; Baltimore 14, Md.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; J.V. Football; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 113.

Brooks, William M. Jr.; Mr. Wm. M. Brooks, 2604-23rd St., Parkersburg, W. Va.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Swimming; Track; Cotillion Club; Roller Rifles, 2; (2nd year) p. 105.

Brown, Douglas Thomas; Mr. Thomas H. Brown, Yankee Clipper Hotel; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Pvt., 1; "C" Company; Football; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 113.

Brown, Ray Stephen; Mr. R. C. Brown, 2416 Dunkirt St.; Roanoke, Va.; "Hq" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 97.

Buchanan, Cecil Miles; Mrs. E. R. Buchanan, Rt. 2, Box 108, Danville, Va.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; J.V. Football; Track; (1st year) p. 113.

Burchette, James Wilson; Mr. James D. Burchette, 130 N. Gordon Drive, Winston-Salem, N.C.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; M/Sgt., 2; Lacrosse; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 105.

Burgess, Charles Edward; Mr. Frank T. Burgess, 1403 Fillmore St., Lynchburg, Va.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; J.V. Football; Swimming; Track; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 105.

Burnett, Joseph Holmes; Mr. Alfred H. Burnett, 27 Bolling Rd., Alexandria, Va.; "A" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 75.

Burns, Dean Morrow; Mrs. P. M. Burns, 5706 Beechdale, Baltimore 14, Md.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2,3; Cpl., 4; Junior Athletics; (4th year) p. 102.

Burton, Edward E.; Mr. Maynard L. Burton, 3814 Chatham Circle, Norfolk, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; SFC., 4; 1st Lt., 5; Rifle Team, Co-Captain; Cotillion Club; Roller Rifles; Honor Committee, Vice Pres. 4th year cadets; Decorating Committee; (5th year) p. 101.

Butler, Bradford Robert; Mr. Bradford H. Butler, 175 S. Main St.; Franklin, New Hampshire; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 113.

Butts, Ralph Douglas; Mrs. Ralph Butts, 639 Vance St., Roanoke Rapids, N.C.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; M/Sgt., Colors, 2; 2nd Lt., 2; Honor Committee, 2; Roller Rifles, 2; (2nd year) p. 105.

Caceres R., Andres Antonio; Mrs. Rosa Dragulescu, 2030 Brandywine St., Philadelphia, Penna.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Cpl., 3; Fencing; (3rd year) p. 103.

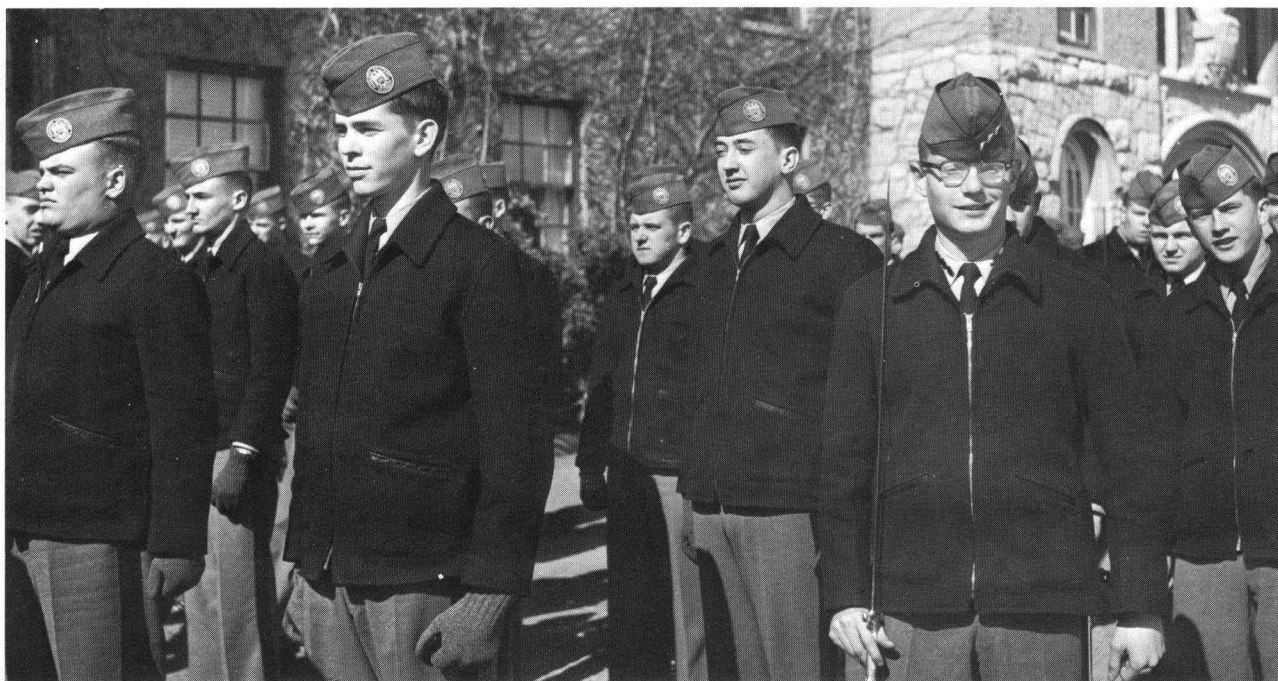
Calvert, John Andrew; Dr. Dow D. Calvert, 520 Glenrue Ave., Erie, Penna.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; 1st Sgt., 2; Track; Baseball; Fencing; (2nd year) p. 106.

Calvert, Russell Warren; Mr. Warren R. Calvert, 6400 S.W., 123 Terrace, South Miami, Fla.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 75.

Campbell, Andrew Jan, Jr.; Mr. A. J. Campbell, 102 Parkway St.; Beckley, W.Va.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Swimming; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 113.

Canevet, John Peter; Mrs. Etta M. Canevet, Fort Defiance, Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2,3; Sgt., 4; Staff,

A CHANGE OF CAST ... and all for polio! Cam Lewis, Bill Pugh, "Zero" Bosley, and Bob Mechem seem to have doubts about "Cadet Captain" Hall Gunter's ability to march "A" Company into the mess hall but face the inevitable with admirable courage.



cadet who appeared on stage in '60-61.



SOCIAL BREAK . . . Gen. and Mrs. Roller leave their worries at White Hall and join the cadets at the opening informal.

PRECISION IN DETAIL . . . The Roller Rifles exhibits the fine precision that made them the standout in every parade they entered. Captain Rennie checks the sharpness which Commander Jim Crawford has instilled into the unit by many late hour practices.

2nd Lt., 5; Fencing; (5th year) p. 101.

Canevet, Roger Alain; Mrs. Etta M. Canevet, Fort Defiance, Va.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; Pvt., 4; Staff, M/Sgt., 5; Junior Athletics; Basketball; (5th year) p. 101.

Cannon, Thomas Grove; Mr. H. Grove Cannon, Jr., 195 Meadowhill Lane; Chagrin Falls, Ohio; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; J.V. Basketball; Track; (1st year) p. 113.

Carafiol, Thomas E.; Mr. Gilbert J. Carafiol, 1625 Genoa Place; Columbus, Ohio; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Tennis; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 113.

Carlisle, Randolph Lane; Mr. Donald B. Carlisle; 2915 Lydell Drive, Richmond, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; J.V. Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 113.

Carlson, J. Caldwell; Mr. A. W. Carlson, 1415 West Broad St., Falls Church, Va.; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Fencing; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 106.

Carlson, Robert John; Mr. Elmer F. Carlson, 97 Crestwood Drive; Hamburg, N.Y.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 113.

Carnegie, John David; Mr. E. J. Carnegie, 416 Wyckoff Fencing; J.V. Football; (1st year) p. 113.

Carnegie, Thomas Edward; Mr. E. J. Carnegie, 417 Wyckoff Ave.; Wyckoff, New Jersey; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Fencing; Baseball; (1st year) p. 113.

Carr, John Kenneth; Mr. John K. Carr, Sr., 2017 Keoughtan Road, Apt. 32-C, Hampton, Va.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 112.

Carter, Bruce Allan; Cdr. Beverly E. Carter, 1700 Surrey Lane, N.W., Washington 7, D.C.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; Rifle Team; (3rd year) p. 103.

Carter, Coleman Delynn; Mr. Coleman Carter, Ingold Ave., Garland, N.C.; "B" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 75.

Carter, Samuel Henley, Jr.; Dr. Samuel H. Carter, Fort Defiance, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 113.

Causby, Paul Clifton, Jr.; Mrs. Paul Causby, Sr., 428 Glandale Rd., Hampton, Va.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 113.

Cazenave, Frederick Frank, Jr.; Mr. Frederick F. Cazenave, Sr., 6501 Ball Ave., Promley, Norfolk, Va.; "Hq"



Some familiar, others obscure, all cadets



TIGHT FIT ... Ronnie Baker's date, Joyce Ponder, gets a big kick out of the sardine feeling that Ronnie experiences at the Holiday Ball.

Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Junior Athletics; Chess; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 106.

Cease, Cecil Camden, II; Mr. C. C. Cease, 8697 Rolando Drive; Richmond, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Wrestling; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 113.

Chaing, Kong G.; Mr. Koon Jon Chaing, 7911 Shore Drive, Norfolk, Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,3; Sgt., 2,4,5; Track; Basketball; Cotillion Club; (5th year) p. 101.

Champigny, Edward; Mr. Ernest Champigny, 742 Kennedy Rd., Windsor, Conn.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Fencing; (2nd year) p. 106.

Chapman, William S., Jr.; Mrs. Margaret M. Brow, 2306 Kanawha Blvd.; Charleston, W. Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; J.V. Basketball; Football; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 97.

Chiaviello, Anthony R., Jr.; Mr. A. R. Chiaviello, Route #2; Staunton, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 113.

Chichester, Daniel McCarty; Mr. R. H. L. Chichester, Falmouth, Va.; "E" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 76.

Christensen, Donald P. II; Col. D. P. Christensen, 409 Monticell Blvd.; Alexandria, Va.; "A" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 76.

Chubb, James Adaway; Mr. C. S. Chubb, 4231 Sampson Rd.; Youngstown 5, Ohio; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; J.V. Basketball; Lacrosse; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 113.

Churchill, Robert Carr; Mr. R. C. Churchill, 2626 Crystal Spring Ave.; Roanoke, Va.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Football; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 97.

Cochran, Steven Lee; Mr. Murray O. Cochran, 1450 Guildhall Ave.; N.W. Roanoke, Va.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 114.

Coiner, Blair Carrington, Jr.; Mr. Blair C. Coiner, Ingleside, Staunton, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Junior

Athletics; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 106.

Coiner, Claiborne McClung; Mr. C. Benton Coiner, Westover Hills, Waynesboro, Va.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; SFC 2; 2nd Lt., 3; 1st Lt., 4; Fencing; Tennis; Baseball; Golf; Honor Committee; Roller Rifles; Cotillion Club; (4th year) p. 102.

Colehour, Robert Carroll; Mrs. Nadine Colehour, 512 Tenth St.; S. E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 114.

Coleman, Robert Snead, III; Mr. Robert S. Snead, Jr., 630 Commercial Ave.; Clifton Forge, Va.; "Hq" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 114.

Coletto, Robert C.; Mr. Frank Coletto, 39-11 108 St.; Corona 68, N.Y.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Collins, Richard D.; Mr. H. D. Collins, 929 Farms Drive; Fairmont, W. Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; (1st year) p. 114.

Collins, Stephen Lee; Mr. Robert L. Collins, 116-10th St., Norton, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; Honor Roll; (3rd year) p. 102.

Conatser, Charlie Cameron; Capt. C. N. Conatser, USN, 4631 N. 41st St.; Arlington 7, Va.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; (1st year) p. 114.

Corriere, John Rocco; Mr. Robert M. Caplin, 36 South 15th St., Easton, Penna.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; (1st year).

De La Concha P, Manuel; Mrs. Camen Porras de Hernandez; San Bernardino Ave., Cacilio Acosta, Edificio San Antonion, Caracas, Venezuela; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Fencing; Lacrosse; (2nd year) p. 106.

Cone, Harry Jr.; Mr. Harry Cone, Sr., R.D. # 2; Sewell, N.J.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 114.

Connor, Richard Martin; Mr. Samuel R. Connor, 1414 Littleton Rd.; Morris Plains, N.J.; "B" Company; (See Senior Section); p. 98.

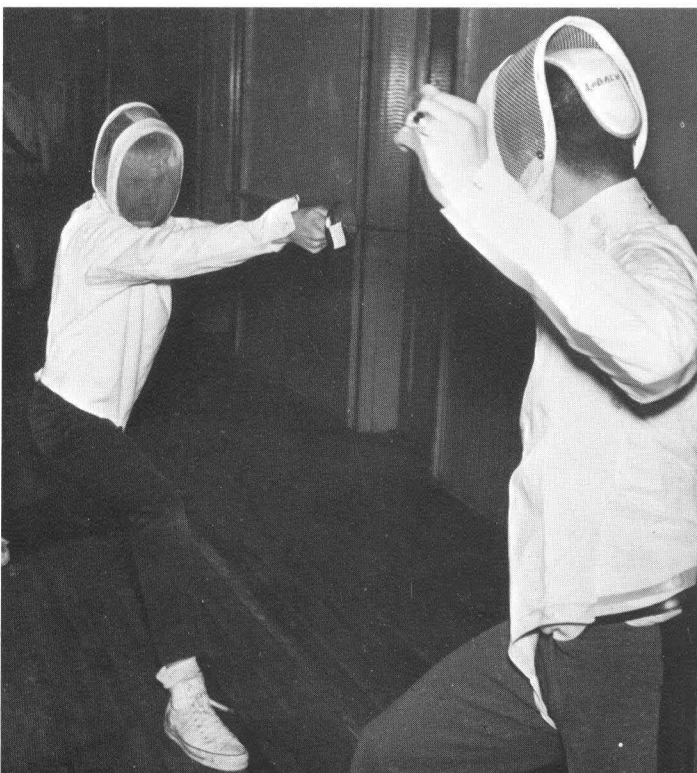
Conway, Williams G.; Mr. John Conway, 51 Clinton Ave., Maplewood, N.J.; "A" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 76.

Cook, James E., Jr.; Mrs. A. P. Friedman, 1408 Dogwood Drive, Greensboro, N.C.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Lacrosse; Honor Roll; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 106.

Cook, Richard E., Jr.; Mr. Richard E. Cook, Sr., Buckeye Rd.; Galion, Ohio; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; J.V. Football; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 114.

Coslop, Arthur R.; Mr. Arthur C. Coslop, 720 S. Main

NIPPED FOILMAN . . . Mike Lobalzo finds himself nipped by Ken Rodgers. Practice here, Lobalzo and Rodgers seldom found themselves caught so when it counted.



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Crawford, Charles Edward; Mr. N. P. Crawford, Fort Defiance, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 114.

Crawford, James Floyd; Mrs. Iva A. Siegfried; Rt. 1, Chantilly, Va.; Staff; (See Senior Section) p. 72.

Crothers, Jerome Thomas; Mr. T. E. Crothers, 81 Flagg Rd.; West Hartford, Conn.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Fencing; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 114.

Crumpler, Joseph Thomas; Mr. Joseph N. Crumpler, 754 Arbor Rd., Winston-Salem, North Carolina; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 114.

Crutcher, John Robert; Mr. J. M. Crutcher, 2570 Buchanan, Ogden, Utah; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Football; Baseball; Track; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 114.

Cuadrado F. Manuel; Mrs. Martha Francisco, Ave. 9a #14610, Marianae, Havana, Cuba; "D" Company; Pvt., 1,2,3; Tiger Football; Cotillion Club; Bayonet Staff; (3rd year).

Cully, David Andrew; Mr. Ralph Cully, 1631 Jeffers Rd., Baltimore, Md.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Football; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 106.

Cunningham, James Francis, Jr.; Mr. J. Frank Cunningham, 4509 N. Panorama, Oxen Hill, Md.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Lacrosse; J.V. Football; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 106.

Curl, David Everett; Mr. Sam L. Curl, 744 Lesner Ave., Norfolk, Va.; "E" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 77.

Dalway, Bruce Collins; Mr. Benjamin C. Dalway, 309 Main St., Phoenixville, Penna.; Band Company; Chess Team; Track; (1st year) p. 114.

Daugherty, John W. II; Mr. John W. Daugherty, 665 Alliance St., Havre de Grace, Md.; Band Company; Pvt., 1,2; Guidon, 3; Baseball; Football; Track; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 103.

Davis, Donald Robert; Mrs. Donald Davis, Box 291, Rt. 14, Richmond, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2,3; Junior Athletics; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 103.

Davis, George Clinton, III; Rs. Earl P. Roane, 3211 Chamberlayne Ave., Richmond, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; (1st year) p. 114.

Davis, Jon Anthony; Mr. Herman C. Green, 5408 Cary St., Road, Richmond, Va.; (See Senior Section) p. 77.

Davis, Otis Marshal, III; Mr. O. M. Davis, 37 Naples Street; Prattsburg, New York; (See Senior Section) p. 98.

Davis, William Lester; Mr. W. Lester Davis, R.D. #3, Box 43, Aberdeen Md.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; SFC, 3; Junior Athletics; Lacrosse; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 103.

Dawson, Gerald Hill; Mr. Reginald H. Dawson, Sloan, W.Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Fencing; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 106.

Day, Paul Chester, Jr.; Lt. Col. C. Day, 707 South 20th St., Arlington 2, Va.; (See Senior Section) p. 77.

Diaz M, Julio Francisco; Mr. Julio Diaz Rodas, 4a, CP # 6, San Miguel, El Salvador, C.A.; (See Senior Section) p. 105.

Dillman, Bradley Thomas; Mr. E. C. Dillman, P.O. Box 16, Verona, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 2,3; (3rd year) p. 103.

Dohler, George William; Mr. G. H. Dohler, R.D. #1; North East, Penna.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Golf; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 114.

Dolan, John; Miss Nellie White, 11621 Gail Place, Silver Spring, Md.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Lacrosse; Roller Rifles; (2nd year) p. 106.

Doniphan, John Alexander; Mr. John Doniphan, 8 Forest Hill Rd.; Alexandria, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Swimming; Track; (1st year) p. 114.

Dorrington, Alvie James; Mr. Alvie C. Dorrington, 1004 E. Spruce St., Vineland, N.J.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; SFC, 2; Football; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 106.

Dorton, William Raymond; Mr. James C. Dorton, 408 W. Ravine St., Kingsport, Tenn.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Fencing; (2nd year) p. 106.

Douglas, Thomas Edward; Mrs. C. K. Douglas, 334 Arden Rd.; Baltimore, Md.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Track; (1st year) p. 114.

Dubreuil, John J.; Mrs. Jean Dubreuil, 3500 Allison St., Brentwood, Md.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Swimming;



THREE GENERATIONS? . . . George Davis is fit to be tied when he finds that he will be First Captain on polio day. Major Savedge and Jim Crawford are obviously pleased about the outcome of the rank auctioning.

(1st year).

Edwards, Thomas Elwood; Mrs. Elsie M. Edwards, 302 Echols St., Emporia, Va.; (See Senior Section) p. 78.

Einstein, John Lewis, III; Mrs. J. L. Einstein, Jr., 819 Selma Blvd., Staunton, Va.; "Hq" Company; Football; (1st year) p. 114.

Elder, John Tobitt; Mrs. W. R. Fisher, Chestnut St., Carlisle, Ky.; (See Senior Section) p. 98.

Ennis, David Gilbert; Mr. N. F. Ennis, 66 Mill St., Arcade, N.Y.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Fencing; Track; Chess; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 114.

Escoda, Albert Ralph; Mr. Ralph Escoda, 727 Myrtle Ave., West Islip, L.I., New York; Staff, Pvt., 1; Mst. Sgt., 2; 1st Lt., 3; Fencing; Baseball; Roller Rifles; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 103.

Etchison, James Wesley; Mr. James W. Etchison, 364 Upland St., Westbury, L.I., N.W.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 106.

Fadis, Michael; Mr. Paul Fadis, 811 Weedon St.; Fredericksburg, Va.; (See Senior Section) p. 98.

Fagley, Calvin Kasemer; Mrs. Christine Harbison, 437 Church St.; Royersford, Penna.; (See Senior Section) p. 98.

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Faulkerson, Robert G.; Mrs. Robert C. Faulkerson, Rt. 1; Box 526, Salem, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Junior Athletics; (2nd year) p. 106.

Ferguson, Edward Donald; Mr. Edward T. Ferguson, 200 London St., Portsmouth, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Track; (2nd year) p. 106.

Fillmore, Benjamin Michel; Mrs. Ben M. Fillmore, Box 463, Carnellian Bay, Lake Tahoe, Calif.; Staff; Pvt. 1; Mst. Sgt., 2; Fencing; M.V. Football; Swimming; School Play; Roller Rifles; (2nd year) p. 106.

Fines, Robert Evans; Mr. Leonard O. Fines, 108 Governor Berkley Rd., Williamsburg, Va.; (See Senior Section) p. 98.

Fisher, David; Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, 2303 Inglewood Dr., Wilmington, Del.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1,2; (2nd year) p. 106.

Flagg, Arthur; Mr. Maro P. Flagg, Sr., 34 Central St., West Boylston, Mass.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Tennis; Swimming; (1st year) p. 114.

Fletcher, James Lee; Mr. D. Edwin Fletcher, 200 Boundary Ave., Elkins, W.Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Sgt., 3; J.V. Football; Cotillion Club; Swimming; (3rd year) p. 103.

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Fort, Charles Burch; Mrs. C. B. Fort, P.O. Box 433, Henderson, N.C.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; Baseball; (3rd year) p. 103.

Foster, Douglas; Mr. C. S. Douglas, 3203 Allendale St., S.W., Roanoke, Va.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Fencing; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 106.

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Frees, Ronald Emerson; Mr. Emerson J. Frees, R.D. 2, Valencia, Penna.; (See Senior Section) p. 79.

Fullen, David Leslie; Col. L. S. Fullen, 5415 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 15, D.C.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Mst. Sgt., 2; Sgt., 3; 1st Sgt., 4; Chess Team;

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Gilbert, Woodrow W. Jr.; Mrs. Rosa L. Gilbert, 5358 Quincy Place; Hyattsville, Md.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; Junior Athletics; (3rd year) p. 106.

Gilchrist, David Reamer; Mr. James R. Gilchrist, 2333 Fifth Ave., McKeesport, Penna.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 106.

Gills, David Lee; Mr. Ambrose Gills, 111 Olney St., Bluefield, Va.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 1; Roller Rifles; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 106.

Goldblatt, Mark; Mr. Samuel Goldblatt, 6126 Sylvan Ave., Norfolk, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Junior Athletics; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 106.

Grae, Howard David; Mr. Bernard Grae, 4414 Garfield Ave., Pennsauken, N.J.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2,3; Tennis; Track; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 103.

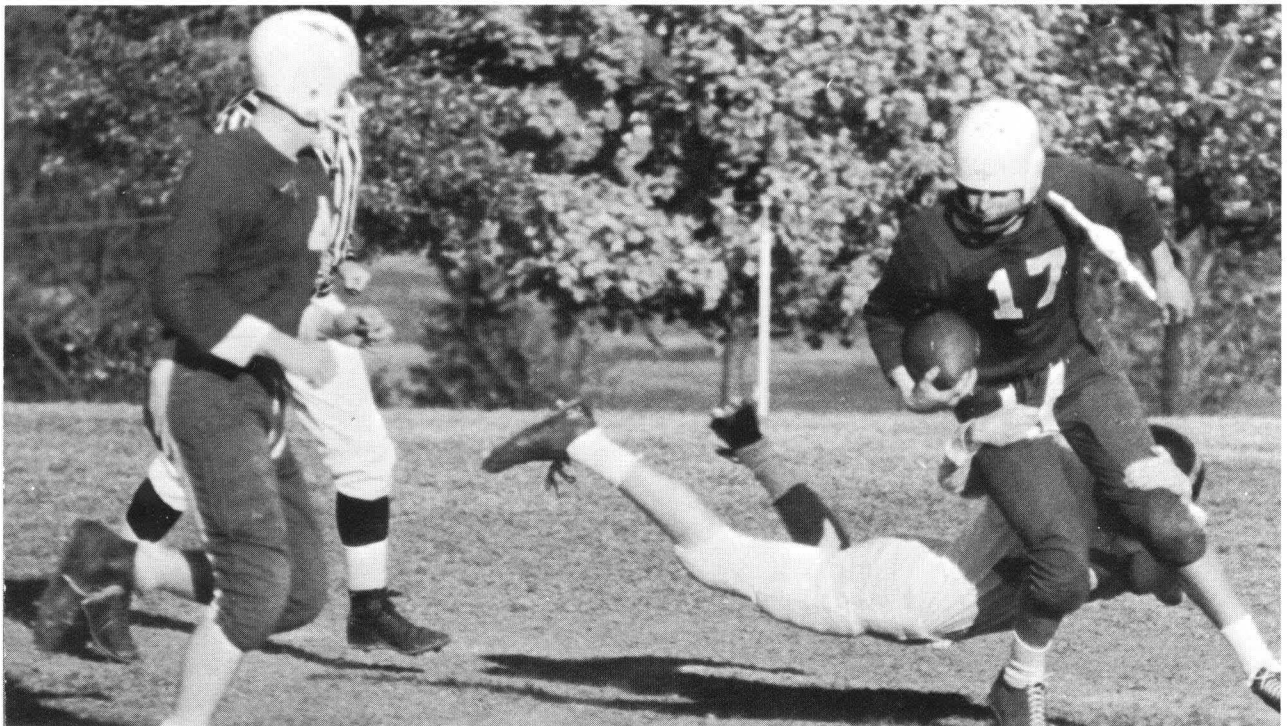
Graell, Antonio Enrique; Mr. Pedro Graell, Ave. Balboa, Box 5057, Panama, Republic of Panama; "D" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 79.

Graff, Vincent James; Mr. V. J. Graff, R.F.D.#1, Boonsboro, Md.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Track; Lacrosse; Cotillion Club; Tennis; (2nd year) p. 107.

Grant, Mark Rollins; Mrs. Rowena R. Gran, 1552 West Queen St., Hampton, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Tennis; (1st year); p. 115.

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HARD CONVINCING ... Al Escoda might be trying to convince one of Mrs. Spitzer's horses that he's not such a bad rider after all.

Greene, Lawrence Douglas; Col. L. V. Greene, 430 Blue Wing Drive; Alexandria, Va.; (See Senior Section) p. 98.

Gregory, Ned II; Mr. Ned Gregory, 409 Chesterfield, Lancaster, S.C.; Band Company; Pvt., 1,2; Cpl., 3; Track; Cotillion Club; Track; (3rd year) p. 103.

Groves, John Kitridge; Mr. John H. Groves, 207 Virginia Ave., Petersburg, W.Va.; (See Senior Section) p. 80.

Grow, John Marshall, Jr.; Mr. A. J. Fla Comio, 107-45th St., Virginia Beach, Va.; "F" Company; Tennis; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 115.

Gunter, Paul; Dr. Martin J. Gunter, 3445 Atterbury St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 115.

Guthrie, Robert LeRoy; Mr. Robert W. Guthrie, 30834 Roycroft St., Livonia, Mich.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Wrestling; (1st year).

Gutierrez, S. Bernardo; Mr. Isidro Gutierrez, Calle 15 No. 1407 Ido. piso, Vedado, Habana, Cuba; "B" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Baseball; Basketball; Track; (2nd year).

Hack, Emery James, Jr.; Mr. E. J. Hack, 332 Prospect St., Perth Amboy, N.J.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Basketball; Lacrosse; Cotillion Club; Dance Band, Leader; (1st year) p. 115.

Hall, John Green; Mr. Sam C. Hall, 219 Main St., Oxford, N.C.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Cotillion Club; Track; Roller Rifles; (2nd year) p. 107.

Hamm, Jerry Willis; Mr. W. E. Krutzina, 1559 Columbia Rd., Berkley, Mich.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 107.

Hamman, Louis Michael; Dr. Louis Hamman, Stacy

Hill, Cumberland, Ky.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; Lacrosse; Sgt., 2; (2nd year) p. 107.

Hammer, Stephen J.; Mr. Ernest Hammer, 3314 Oberon St., Kensington, Md.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 115.

Hampton, Roger Willis; Mr. Ernest M. Hampton, 512 Brandon Rd., Louisville 7, Ky.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 115.

Hannah, Ronald; Mr. T. E. Hannah, Luray Ave., Luray, Va.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Rifle Team; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 107.

Hansborough, Wade W. Jr.; Mr. Wade N. Hansborough, 130 Churchill Rd., McLean, Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Swimming; Baseball; (2nd year) p. 107.

Harding, William Templeton, Jr.; Capt. William T. Harding, 4256 Northridge Drive; Los Angeles 43, Calif.; "F" Company; Junior Athletics; (1st year) p. 115.

Harnsberger, Robert Samuel; Mr. Stephen Harnsberger, 4608-48th St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; J.V. Football; (1st year) p. 115.

Harries, Darryl Warren; Mrs. William F. Harries, 349 Spruce St.; Emmaus, Penna.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 115.

Hartman, Joseph Maurice III; Mrs. Rose H. Hartman, 1722 W. Wingshocking St., Philadelphia 40, Penna.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; SFC, 2; J.V. Football; Track; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 107.

Hartman, Thomas W.; Mrs. Francis K. Hartman, 166 South Main St., Keyser, W.Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; (2nd year) p. 107.

Hatfield, Larry Eugene; CPO Everette Hatfield, 97 Chinlee St.; Lexington Park, Md.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 115.

Hathaway, Edward George; Mrs. Lelien Hathaway, 10 Thomas St., North Brunswick, N.J.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Cotillion Club; Baseball; (2nd year) p. 107.

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Hedden, Jeffory James; Mrs. Anna L. Hedden, 4107 Conn. Ave., N. W., Washington 8, D.C.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1,2,3,4; Cpl., 5; Junior Athletics; Football; Wrestling; Baseball; (5th year) p. 101.

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Hedrick, Edward Brown, Jr.; Mr. E. B. Hedrick, Staffordsville, Va.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Wrestling; (1st year) p. 115.

Heffernan, John; Mr. Bernard L. Heffernan, 1565 Shadylane Rd.; Columbus 13, Ohio; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Helms, Fred Thomas; Mr. Thomas C. Helms, 1334 Krise Circle, Lynchburg, Va.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 115.

Helmandollar, Sam Ray; Mr. Raymond Helmandollar, Highland Court, Tazewell, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; (1st year).

Henderson, John Semler; Mr. Daniel B. Henderson, Jr., 4811 W. Seminary Ave.; Richmond, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 115.

Hendershot, David; Mrs. D. E. Hendershot, Box 305, Woodlawn Rd., Charlotte 9, N.C.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Fencing; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 115.

Herwick, Roald Victor, Jr.; Mrs. E. H. Herwick, 4740 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 8, D.C.; (See Senior Section) p. 80.

Higgins, Edward Wayne; Mrs. Florence G. Higgins, Stevensville, Md.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; SFC, 2; Baseball; Rifle Team; Roller Rifles; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 107.

Hill, William Venable, Jr.; Mrs. Edith P. Hill, 3108 Fendall Ave.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; (1st year) p. 115.

Hipp, John Lloyd; Mr. John H. Hipp, 2124 S. Quebec St., Arlington, Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; J.V. Football; Wrestling; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 107.

Hite, Floyd William, Jr.; Mr. Floyd W. Hite, Sr., Route #1, Front Royal, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 107.

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Holland, Glenn Barry; Mrs. Ruth Holland, 141 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn 26, New York; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 116.

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Horsey, Oris Wheatley, Jr.; Mr. Oris W. Horsey, 303 E.

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Hull, Roger Harrison; Mrs. Marian H. Hull, 501 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Huller, William Lawrence; Col. Vernon W. Huller, 18 Ardennes Rd., Fort Lee, Va.; "E" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 81.

Hume, Robert Payne; Mrs. Doris S. Hume, 1311 Kenwood Ave., Alexandria, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Guidon, 2; Basketball, Mgr.; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 107.

Hundley, Robert Jeter; Mrs. Weldon R. Hundley, 123 Westbrook Dr., Hampton, Va.; "C" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 98.

Hurme, Arthur Kirk; Dr. V. O. Hurme, Thurlow St., Plymouth, N.H.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 81.

Hutchins, Wallace Sheldon, Jr.; Mrs. Wallace S. Hutchins, 4703 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; SFC, 4; Junior Athletics; Cotillion Club; (4th year) p. 101.

Hyman, Mark L.; Mr. Joseph Hyman, 2634 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Football; Wrestling; (1st year).

Insignares, Irving; Mrs. Martha Romos Vidal, 102 W. 75th St., New York, N.Y.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Junior Athletics; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 108.

Irons, Keith Alden; Mrs. Carl N. Irons, 608 Ridgemont Dr., Rochester 15, N.Y.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 116.

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Jackson, Annesley Hodson; Mr. H. Lee Jackson, Tally-Ho Rd., Heatherfield, Lutherville, Md.; "B" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 82.

James, Charles M., Jr.; Mr. Charles M. James, Box 65, Purcellville, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Junior Athletics; (2nd year) p. 108.

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Jarvis, Jaffrey Tyrone; Lt. Col. John J. Jarvis, 5529 Bayberry Dr., Norfolk, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; (1st year) p. 116.

Jeffries, Richard Neil; Mr. S. Earl Jeffries, 34 E. Rose-dale Ave., Northfield, N.J.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 82.

Jennings, Charles Richard; Mr. C. E. Jennings, 245 West 11th Ave., Huntington, W. Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; J.V. Basketball; Baseball; Football; Bayonet Staff; Roller Rifles; (2nd year) p. 108.

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Johnson, Carl Michael; Mrs. Bernice A. Johnson, 946 Davis Ave., Newark, Ohio; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1,2,3; Swimming; Cotillion Club; Tennis; Golf; (3rd year) p. 108.

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Jones, Roy Herbert, III; Mr. Roy H. Jones, Jr., 1397 Oakmont Rd., Charleston, W.Va.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 116.

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Jones, Thomas Ray; Mr. B. T. Jones, 425 Baird Drive; Charleston, W.Va.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Fencing; (1st year) p. 116.

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Juby, Richard Roland, Jr.; Mrs. Richard R. Juby, 3509 Leonard St., Raleigh, N.C.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Captain, 3; Swimming; J.V. Football; Tennis; Roller Rifles; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 103.

Kammerer, Jackson Davis; Mr. E. F. Kammerer, Jr., 6003-34th Ave., West Hyattsville, Md.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; Baseball; (1st year) p. 116.

Kammerer, Ronald Taylor; Mr. E. F. Kammerer, Jr., 6003-34th Ave., West Hyattsville, Md.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 116.

Kamper, Dennis Joe; T/Sgt. Carl A. Kamper, MEMQ 9421-A MCSC; Albany, Georgia; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; SFC, 3; Tennis; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 103.

Keeney, Corman Ward; Mrs. Paul A. Keeney, Box 2417, Williamson, W.Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2,3,4; Junior Athletics; Chess Team; Cotillion Club; (4th year) p. 103.

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Keller, William Ross, Jr.; Mr. Wm. R. Keller, Sr., 529 N. Dinwiddle St., Arlington, Va.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 2nd Lt., 3; Swimming; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 103.

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Kerlin, Raymond Howard, Jr.; Dr. Raymond H. Kerlin, 210 S. Washington St., Winchester, Va.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; 2nd Lt., 4; Swimming; Track; Cotillion Club; (4th year) p. 102.

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Klinck, William George; Mr. Charles H. Klinck, 44 Philadelphia Ave., Takoma Park 12, Md.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3,4; 1st Lt., 5; Cotillion Club; Rifle Team; (5th year) p. 117.

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Klum, Kenneth James; Mrs. Beatrice Klum, 67 South Paula St., Laurel, Md.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; (1st year) p. 117.

Knaus, Robert Charles; Mr. J. C. Knaus, 741 Jefferson Drive, Pittsburgh 29, Penna.; "E" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 98.

Knight, Carroll George; Mrs. Mary Francis Knight, Box #3, Forest, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 117.

Knox, William R. Jr.; Mr. William R. Knox, Sr., 4114 Noyes Ave., Charleston, W.Va.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; Basketball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 117.

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Kraft, Charles A. Jr.; Mr. C. A. Kraft, 2305 Del Meade Lane, Charlottesville, Va.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Football; Rifle Team; Track; (2nd year) p. 108.

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Law, Edward Lucius; Mrs. Lucius Law, Rt. #3, Box 2, Chatham, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Tennis; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 117.

Lawler, John Edward, Jr.; Mr. J. E. Lawler, 5011 Riverside Drive, Richmond, Va.; "C" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 98.

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Laws, Frederick Diehl; Mrs. Lee W. Ryan, 611 Buffalo St., Farmville, Va.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 117.

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Lewis, Charles Cameron, Jr.; Mrs. Charles C. Lewis, Box 22, Daniels, W.Va.; "A" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 83.

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Leckie, William Randolph; Mr. Cabell T. Leckie, 624 Turner Rd., Salem, Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotil-

lion Club; (1st year).

Levitt, Paul Benton; Mr. Milton Levitt, 266 Blackstone Blvd., Providence, R.I.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Lincoln, Ashby Abraham, III; Mr. Ashby Lincoln, Arlington, Va.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 83.

Link, Stanley Raburn, Jr.; Mrs. Stanley Link, 721 Cherry Hill Dr., Staunton, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1, 2, 3; (3rd year) p. 109.

Lobalzo, Michael Harry Vince; Mr. Harry C. Lobalzo, 185 N. Pershing Dr., Akron 13, Ohio; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 83.

Logan, Gary Severin; Mr. Harold O. Logan, Rt. #1, Box 168, Springfield, Va.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 117.

Long, Luther Youngs; Dr. W. M. Long, 440 Salisbury, Mocksville, N.C.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 84.

Lopez, Jose Maria; Mr. Joaquin Lopez H., Avenida 20 No. 35; Barquisimeto, Lara, Venezuela; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; (1st year) p. 117.

Loving, William Edward, Jr.; Capt. W. E. Loving, Sr., 215 West Grace St., Richmond, Va.; "C" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 99.

Lowenthal, Fernando S.; Mr. Fernando Lowenthal F., 14 Calle 1-42, Zona 10, Guatemala City, Guatemala; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; (1st year) p. 117.

Lowry, Gerald Herschel; Mr. Frank F. Lowry, 1126 Monterey Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; (1st year) p. 117.

Lunsford, William Lewis, Jr.; Mrs. W. L. Lunsford, Star Rt. #B, Staunton, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 117.

Lynch, Dewey Allen, Jr.; Mrs. William S. Tamplin, 909 Overlook Way, So. Charleston, W.Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; (1st year) p. 117.

Lyons, Russell Alexander; Dr. A. J. Lyons, 506 Highland Ave., Grove City, Penna.; "A" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 84.

Mac Iver, Neil Kirk; Mr. Donald Mac Iver, 7620 Maple Ave., Winchester-Tacoma, Apt. 502, Washington 12, D.C.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Fencing; Track; Lacrosse; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 109.

MacLachlan, Jay Alvert; Mr. J. Alvert MacLachlan, 24950 Dover St., Detroit 39, Mich.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 109.

MacPherson, Michael Paul; Mr. Stephen H. MacPherson, 335 Vine St., Staunton, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1, 2, 3; (3rd year) p. 104.

McClung, Daryl S., Jr.; Capt. D. S. McClung, D.C., 1947 North Vermont, Arlington 7, Va.; "D" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 85.

McCue, John Cyrus, III; Col. J. C. McCue, II, Verona, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1, 2, 3; (3rd year) p. 104.

McEwan, John Singer, II; Brig. Gen. John A. McEwan, P.O. Box 1911, Orlando, Fla.; "C" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 86.

McMahon, Kenneth Harry; Mr. Thomas A. McMahon, Jr., 103 Broadway, Salem, N.J.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Football; Basketball; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 109.

Mackey, Ronald Hamilton; Mr. William H. Mackey, 1708 Orchard Lane, Staunton, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1, 2, 3, 4; Football; (4th year) p. 99.

Madley, Peter Michael; Mr. Edward P. Madley, 4400 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.; "Staff"; (See Senior Section) p. 84.

Maize, Jack Gordon, II; Mr. Jack G. Maize, 502 Janneys Lane, Alexandria, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1, 2; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 109.

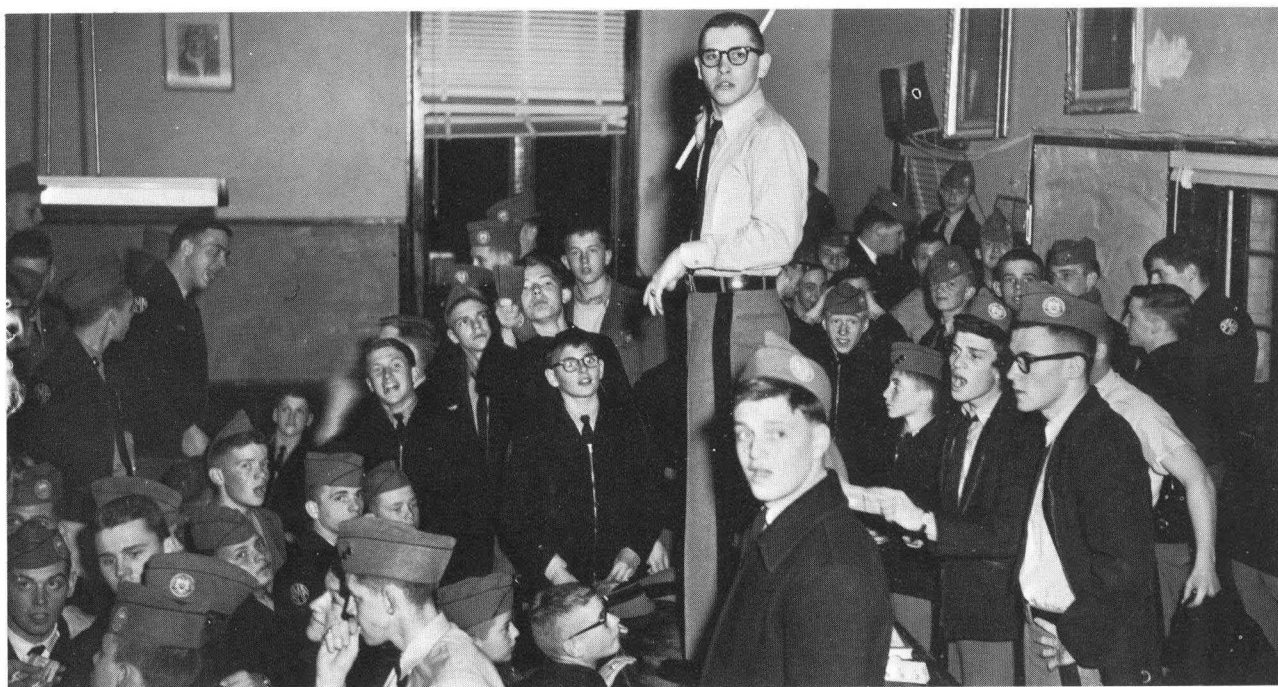
Manch, Martin G., IV; Mr. Martin G. Manch, III; 223 N. Lewis St., Staunton, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 117.

Maney, Hilton Randolph; Mr. Hilton Maney, 224 Piez Ave., Newport News, Va.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; SFC, 2; Football; Baseball; Lacrosse; (2nd year) p. 109.

Mantilla, Armando; Mr. Samuel Mantilla, Sr., Apartado de Correos 3120, Caracas, Venezuela; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Markline, Donald Simeon; Mr. C. Elsworth Tanner, Greenspring Ave., RFD #1, Lutherville, Md.; "Hq"

play — "Life at Augusta" with it's cast.



HIGH BIDDER? . . . Auctioneer Jim Crawford seems to have found a determined rank buyer at the polio drive auction. The cadets gave from the heart for the worthy cause.

Company; Pvt., 1; Fencing; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 118.

Marlow, Thomas Wayne; Mr. Willard C. Marlow, RFD #1, Ellerson, Va.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 85.

Marr, William H.; Mrs. Sydney T. Marr, 4201 College Heights Dr., Hyattsville, Md.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Martin, Ladd Kingsley; Mr. Robert D. Martin, 292 Oak St., Oberlin, Ohio; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; (1st year) p. 118.

Mason, John Alexander; Mr. James F. L. Mason, 3600 Airline Turnpike, Portsmouth, Va.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; J.V. Football; Track; Golf; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 118.

Mattos, John Anthony, Jr.; Mr. J. A. Mattos, 212 South Garfield St., Arlington 4, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1,2; (2nd year) p. 109.

May, Richard G.; Mr. C. G. May, 4511 Hillcrest St., Royal Oak, Mich.; Pvt., 1; "A" Company; Football; Baseball; (1st year) p. 118.

Mazzei, Edward Martin; Mrs. Joseph R. Mazzei, 1229 Allan Ave., Falls Church, Va.; "Hq" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 85.

Mechem, Robert Lincoln; Mrs. Marie Mechem, Rt. #1, Berkeley Springs, W.Va.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Rifle Team; (2nd year) p. 109.

Mehler, Eric Albert; Mr. Albert J. Mehler, Jr., Box 41, New Hope, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1,2,3; (3rd year) p. 101.

Mendelson, Mark Ira; Mrs. Harry B. Mendelson, 1211 Woodrow Ave., Norfolk, Va.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Tennis; (1st year) p. 118.

Merica, Franklin E. Jr.; Mr. Franklin E. Merica, Sr., 421 Margaret Dr., Fairborn, Ohio; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Swimming; Cotillion; (1st year) p. 118.

Meyer, David Halsey; Mr. Eugene F. Meyer, 129 Morning Side Circle, Wayne, Penna.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; Tennis; (1st year) p. 118.

Meyerhoeffer, Johnnie Ray; Mr. Ray D. Meyerhoeffer, Rt. #4, Staunton, Va.; Day Boy; (See Senior Section) p. 118.

Miller, John Sturgis; Mr. Edward G. Miller, RD #3, Box 53, Smithfield, Penna.; "E" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 99.

Miller, Rexford David; Mr. Edward G. Miller, RD #3, Box 383, Rd #2, Mohnnton, Penna.; "F" Company; R.D. #2, Bedford, Penna.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; pany; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 118.

Miller, Thomas Layton; Mrs. Irma M. Miller, Hospital for Mentally Retarded, Georgetown, Del.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; 1st Sgt., 2; Football; Honor Committee; (2nd year) p. 109.

Miller, William Leonard; Mrs. Levinia Miller, 5407 56th Place, East Riverdale, Md.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; (1st year).

Mills, Richard Morris; Mrs. Virginia K. Mills, N. Lewis St., Staunton, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Milton, William Byrd Lee; Mrs. K. W. Cole, 601 Cedar St., Roanoke Rapids, N.C.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; Baseball; (1st year) p. 118.

Mitchell, William Landon, Jr.; Mr. Landon Mitchell, 9008 Walden Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; "E" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 99.

Monahan, Robert Carl; Mr. H. T. Monahan, 44 Argyle Terrace; Yonkers, New York; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 118.

Monk, John Kelvin; Mrs. Evelyn W. Monk, 1501 Miles Ave., Hopewell, Va.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; SFC, 2; Track; (2nd year) p. 109.

Moore, Alvert; Mr. W. I. Moore, 8409 Pamela Dr., Richmond 29, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Track; Lacrosse; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 118.

Moore, Hiland Edward, III; Mr. H. E. Moore, Jr.; Box 383, Rd #2, Mohnnton, Penna.; "F" Company; Cpl., 1; Sgt., 2; Track; Baseball; Basketball; (2nd year) p. 109.

Moore, J. Donald, Jr.; Mr. J. Donald Moore, 7301 Old Dominion Dr., McLean, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; (2nd year) p. 109.

Moorehead, John Lee; Mr. Shirley M. Moorehead, R.D. #2, Bedford, Penna.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Fencing; Track; Lacrosse; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 109.

Morey, Patrick Delano; Mr. Otis L. Morey, Jr., Severn, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Sgt., 3; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 104.

Morrow, Joseph G. Lee; Mrs. Eleanor R. Gainfort, 126 S. Raleigh St., Martinsburg, W.Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 109.

Officers, non-coms, and privates . . . all

Morse, R. Garry, Jr.; Mr. R. Harry Morse, Sr., 510 Park Ave., North Charleston, South Carolina; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 118.

Moseley, Gorham Garrison; Mr. Kemper N. Moseley, 1007 Gloria Ave., Durham, N.C.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; Chess Team; (1st year) p. 118.

Murphy, Robert Edward, Jr.; Mr. R. E. Murphy, Aston, Md.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Tiger Football; Track; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 118.

Murphy, Robert Allan; Mr. Eugene P. Murphy, 90 Williamson Ave., Bloomfield, N.J.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Track; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 118.

Nagy, Ronald Dean; Mrs. Iva B. Nagy, 9077 Springhill Rd., Staunton, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 104.

Nash, Bernard A.; M/Sgt. Francis P. Nash, 34 Goselin Ave., Ft. Monmouth, N.J.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Naumann, Douglas Wayne; Mr. O. R. Naumann, Sr., 4 Burwell Ct., Newport News, Va.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Swimming; (1st year) p. 118.

Neilson, Stephen McChord; Mr. Rulon K. Neilson, 423 Atlas Bldg., Salt Lake City 1, Utah; "D" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Tiger Football; Cotillion Club; Lacrosse; (2nd year) p. 109.

Nein, Larry Clinton; Mr. R. R. Lynn, 9 Water St., Heltertown, Penna.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Fencing; Track; Golf; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 118.

Niesen, Jon Steven; Mr. F. A. Niesen, 901 Alabama Ave., S.E. Washington 20, D.C.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Nelson, Guy Kenneth; Capt. Wilbert N. Nelson, 31 Norwood Place; Nixon, N.J.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 118.

Newman, James M.; Mr. Herbert B. Newman, Qtrs. 2060 B, Quantico, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Football; Basketball; Baseball; (2nd year) p. 86.

Newport, Richard Winfield; Mr. Harold H. Newport, 136 Summer Avenue; Reading, Mass.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Newton, John K., III; Mr. John K. Newton, Enfield, N.C.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Cotillion Club; Decorator; (2nd year) p. 109.

Newton, Norton Byrd; Mr. John N. Newton, Box 189, Dahlgren, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; La-

crosse; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 109.

Nicholson, Bruce Robert; Mr. Robert C. Nicholson, 4555 Indian Rock Terrace, N.W. Washington 5, D.C.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1,2; 1st Sgt., 3; Track; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 104.

Nicol, Henry Otto, III; Mr. H. O. Nicol, Jr., c/o Creole Petroleum Corp.; LaSalina; Edo. Zulia, Venezuela; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Football; Fencing; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 118.

Noble, Charles Roller; Mr. C. F. Noble 5909 Eastern Ave., N.E. Apt. 5, Washington 11, D.C.; p. 118.

Omdal, Delford Trygve; Mrs. Ruth Omdal, RD #1, Box 293; Readville, Flemington, N.J.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; J.V. Football; Wrestling; (1st year) p. 118.

O'Reilly, Patrick Chandler; Mr. Gordon O'Reilly, 32 Rosedale Drive, Bingham, N.Y.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Wrestling; (1st year) p. 118.

Orillac, Ernesto; Mr. Carlos A. Orillac, Box #3, Panama, Panama; "D" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 109.

Osborne, Robert Dudley Mason; Capt. Donald R. Osborne, Rt. 5, Raleigh, N.C.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Sgt., 3; Fencing; Track; Decorator; (3rd year) p. 104.

Ottenberg, Lee; Mrs. Melvin Ottenberg, 2725 29th St., N.W., Washington 8, D.C.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; Junior Athletics; (1st year) p. 118.

Ottenberg, Ray; Mrs. Melvin Ottenberg, 2725-29th St., N.W., Washington 8, D.C.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Track; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 109.

Overly, Robinson McCormick; Mr. Donald J. Overly, 1933 Chatfield Rd., Columbus, Ohio; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2,3; Tennis, Track; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 104.

Oviedo, Edgar Jose; Lt. Col. Jose E. Oviedo, Girardot No. 103, Maracay, Aragua, Venezuela; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 109.

Page, Clayton R., III; Mr. Clayton R. Page, Jr., 1833 Wiltshire Blvd., Huntington, W. Va.; "C" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 86.

Parinella, Anthony Charles; Mr. Anthony Parinella, 54 Broadhead Ave., Jamestown, N.Y.; "E" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 87.

Parker, Edward Lee; Mr. Edward G. Parker, 2565 Warwick Rd., Warwick, Va.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Tiger Football; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 109.

Parker, Timothy P.; Mr. Robert Parker, 106 Quietdale Dr., Huntsville, Alabama; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Parkins, Will, Jr.; Lt. Col. Will Parkins, Fort Defiance, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1,2,3; Junior Athletics; (3rd year) p. 102.

Parmegiani, Michael; Mrs. Joan Parmegiani, 7961-69th Ave., Middle Village, Queens, N.Y.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 110.

Parrish, Larry Wayne; Mr. S. C. Parrish, Rt. #2, Box 120, Durham, N.C.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Rifle team; Cotillion Club; Lacrosse; (1st year) p. 118.

Parrott, Lane Thomas; Mrs. Elizabeth H. Parrott, 2106 Center Ave., New Bern, N.C.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 118.

Parrott, Seth W., Jr.; Mrs. S. W. Parrott, 2106 Center Ave., New Bern, N.C.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Football; Lacrosse; (2nd year) p. 110.

Payne, Joseph Everett; Mr. Joseph Payne, 4708 Riverside Dr., Richmond 25, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Decorator; (2nd year) p. 110.

Payne, William Russell; Mr. William R. Payne, Jr., P.O. Box 55, Lynnhaven, Va.; "Hq" Company Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Cotillion Club; Fencing; Track; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 110.

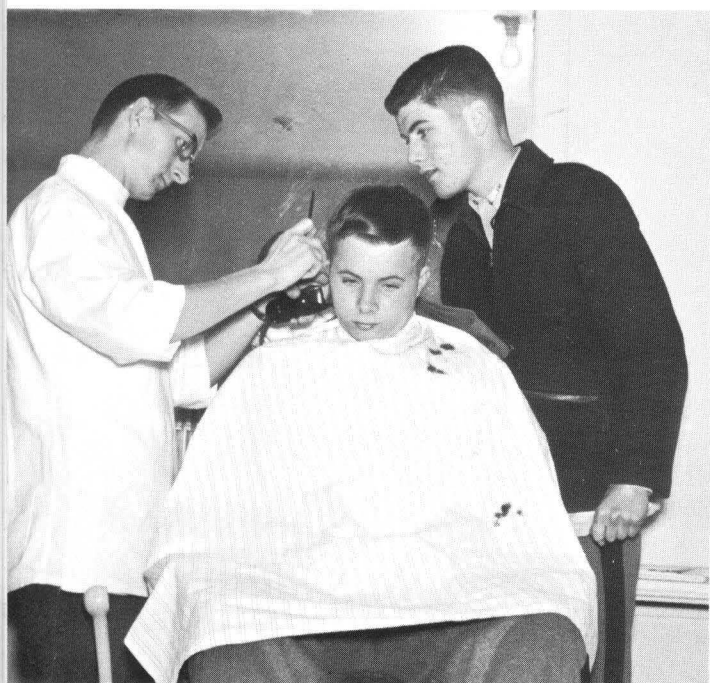
Pennington, Howard Wallace, Jr.; Mr. H. W. Pennington, 11 Konary Dr., Devon, Conn.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 119.

Pensyl, Jack William; Mr. Metro Kowalchick, 401 National Ave., Winchester, Va.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Track; (1st year) p. 119.

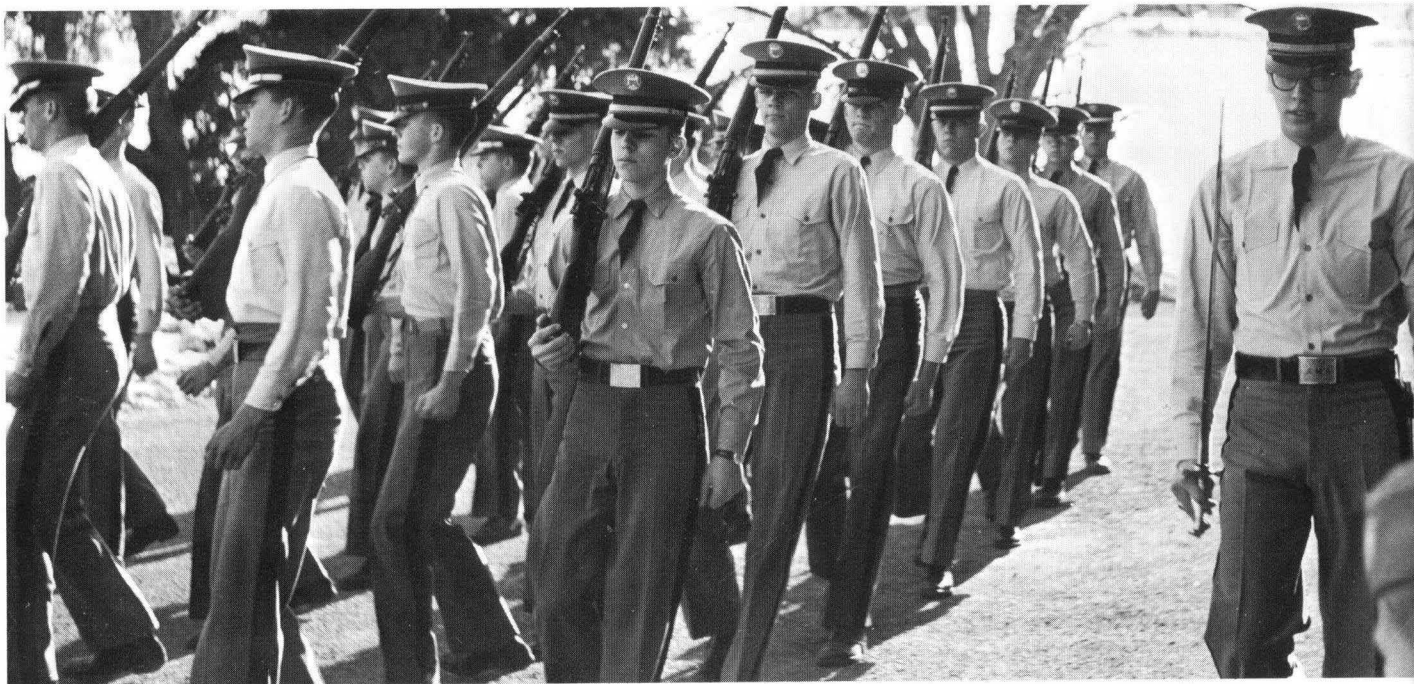
Perez, Carlos M.; Mrs. Maria L. de Perez, Urbanizacion Vilacha, Quinta Tayde, Maiquetia, Venezuela; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Track; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 119.

Perkins, Robert Daniel; Mr. F. F. Perkins, 103 Montgomery St., Bluefield, Va.; Band Company; Pvt., 1,2,3; (3rd year) p. 104.

SCALPED? . . . Roy Tripp has his doubts about the barber's intentions when he sees those locks fall. Mr. Hall maneuvers the shears while Russ Powers inspects the clean up.



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BACK STAGE REHEARSAL . . . And how different the Roller Rifles look in their informal attire. Commander Jim Crawford gives commands to shape up the crack drill team for the parade at Alexandria. And on stage . . . first place and two trophies.

Persall, Charles Whitehead; Dr. John T. Persall, 3115 W. Lake Forest Dr., Augusta, Ga.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 1st Sgt., 3; Tennis; Track; Junior Football; (3rd year) p. 104.

Petty, Thomas; Mr. W. E. Petty, Fort Defiance, Va.; Day Boy; (See Senior Section) p. 87.

Pharr, Clarence C.; Mr. Clarence C. Pharr, 4100 Noyes Ave., Charleston, W.Va.; "C" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 99.

Pilger, David; Mrs. Winifred Pilger, 5723 Behswald Ave., Cleveland 9, Ohio; "D" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 87.

Pino, Jaime Javier; Mr. Gilbert Pino R., La Concepcion, Chiriqui, Republic of Panama; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Basketball; (1st year) p. 119.

Pitsenbarger, Robert Hampton; Mrs. G. E. Pitsenbarger, Rt. # 1, Box 191-A, Portsmouth, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; SFC, 2; Capt., 3; Wrestling; Track; Roller Rifles; (3rd year) p. 104.

Poast, John Edward; Capt. John E. Poast, 3418 W. Weaver, Hampton, Va.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 88.

Poe, Bruce Gordon; Mr. G. L. Poe, 683 E. 159 St., Cleveland 10, Ohio; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Junior Athletics; (1st year) p. 119.

Pollock, John Thomas; Mr. Stewart R. Pollock, 20 So. Shore Dr., Orchard Park, N.Y.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 119.

Popovich, David Thomas; Mr. Anthony Popovich, 1502 W. 21st St., Lorain, Ohio; "E" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 88.

Post, Jerrold Lyle; Mr. S. Lyle Post, 109 So. Spring St., Falls Church, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Sgt., 3; Baseball; (3rd year) p. 104.

Powell, Robert V., Jr.; Mr. Robert V. Powell, 119 South Court St., Luray, Va.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 99.

Powers, Russell Egit; Mr. Joseph Powers, Jr., 800 Cooper St., Beverly, N.J.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; (2nd year) p. 110.

Preston, W. Scott; Mr. Winfield Scott, Jr., 4508 So. Langoe Lane, McLean, Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Tennis; (1st year) p. 119.

Prewett, John Richard; Mr. Charles J. Prewett, Nicolas de Pierola 303, Lima, Peru; "D" Company; Pvt., 1;

SFC, 2; Track; (2nd year) p. 110.

Price, Charles Wayne; Mr. Austin Price, 37 Crest St., Uniontown, Penna.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Wrestling; Track; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 110.

Price, George Edmund, II; Mrs. Nancy G. Price, 115 Jackson St., Kingwood, W.Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2,3; Chess Team; Debating Team; Fencing; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 104.

Primo, Daniel Arsenio; Mr. Arsenio Primo, 206 Delancey St., Philadelphia 6, Penna.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Track; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 110.

Prince, Robert D.; Mr. Norman E. Prince, 4113 Gallatin St., Hyattsville, Md.; Band Company; Pvt., 1,2; Bayonet Staff; (2nd year) p. 110.

Prizer, William Flaville; Mrs. Clerimond G. Prizer, 132 Fillmore St., Petersburg, Va.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 119.

Prout, Carrow Tolson, III; Mr. Carrow T. Prout, Jr., 1802 Melrose Ave., Havertown, Penna.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Fencing; J.V. Football; (1st year) p. 119.

Puckett, Darrell; Mr. Ramon Puckett, 68 Fayette St., Nelsonville, Ohio; Pvt., 1; Fencing; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 119.

Puckett, James Roger; Mr. Sherwood Puckett, Bloomery Star Rt., Winchester, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Junior Athletics; (2nd year) p. 110.

Pugh, William Arthur; Dr. William T. Pugh, 3604 Sunset Dr., Lynchburg, Va.; Staff; (See Senior Section) p. 88.

Purks, Robert D.; Mr. Warren S. Purks, RFD #4, Box 99, Fredericksburg, Va.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Rifle Team; Track; (1st year) p. 119.

Quatmann, Gary Theodore; Mr. H. G. Quatmann, 3037 Moreland Ave., Baltimore 14, Md.; "C" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 89.

Quatman, Theodore, III; Mr. Theodore C. Quatman, 2604 Ailsa Ave., Baltimore 14, Md.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1,2; (2nd year) p. 110.

Quatmann, Walter Howard; Mr. H. G. Quatmann, 3037 Moreland Ave., Baltimore 14, Md.; "D" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 89.

Rader, Alden Dodge, Jr.; Mrs. Alden D. Rader, Stuarts Draft, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 119.

Ramsey, James Douglas; Mr. Harold Ramsey, Greenville, Va.; "E" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 99.

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AWARD WINNING PERFORMANCES . . . General Roller congratulates Lester Davis, Henely Carter, Blair Coiner, Rodger Canevet, and Newell Anderson for a job well done as members of the peep football team. Mrs. Livick, Mrs. Saunders, and Major Livick enjoy the Thanksgiving Banquet.

Raskind, William Bart; Mrs. Estelle Raskind, 900 West Ave., Southgate Towers, Apt. 729, Miami Beach, Fla.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Swimming; (2nd year) p. 110.

Ray, Harry Robert; Capt. Frank E. Ray, Jr., Leurenkill Rd., Ellenville, N.Y.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Golf; Baseball; Roller Rifles; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 110.

Reeves, Caswell Allan; Mr. E. Allen Reeves, 2222-20th Ave., South, St. Petersburg 12, Fla.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Chess Team; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 110.

Reigelman, Ronald Burton; Mr. Burton R. Reigelman, 3713 Wheller Rd., S.E., Washington 20, D.C.; "Hq" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 89.

Reiland, Ronald Walter; Mr. Norman R. Reiland, 1615 "F" Forrest Ave., Meade Heights, Md.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Junior Athletics; (3rd year) p. 104.

Reitz, James Lee; Mr. Harris W. Reitz, 8804 1st Ave., Silver Spring, Md.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 119.

Reph, Gerald; Mr. Eugene J. C. Reph, 517 Cumberland Rd., Havertown, Penna.; "C" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 99.

Rhicard, Ronald Gerald; Mr. G. S. Rhicard, Rt. #3, Staunton, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1,2,3,4; (4th year) p. 102.

Ridgeway, Robert Lee; Mrs. Viviam H. Ridgeway, 2910 Harford Ave., Beltsville, Md.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; Cpl., 4; SFC, 5; 2nd Lt., 6; Junior Athletics; Decorating Committee; Bayonet Staff; Chess Team; Roller Rifles; Cotillion Club; (6th year) p. 101.

Riedell, Carl Schafer; Mr. Carl F. Riedell, 178 Scuddler Rd., Osterville, Mass.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; 1st Sgt., 2; Lacrosse; Roller Rifles; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 110.

Robaina, V. Luis; Mr. Fernando Robaina, 8535 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Junior Athletics; Cotillion Club; (2nd year).

Roberts, William Craig; Mr. William E. Roberts, 8611 Chippenham Rd., Richmond 25, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Baseball; Track; (2nd year) p. 110.

Rodgers, Gary Lee; Mr. Lee R. Rodgers, 137 N. McKenzie St., Adrian, Mich.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Varsity Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 119.

Rodgers, Kenneth Rice; Mr. A. G. Rodgers, Jr., 130

Berkeley Lane Williamsburg, Va.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 90.

Rodgers, Randolph L.; Mr. A. G. Rodgers, Jr., 130 Berkeley Lane, Williamsburg, Va.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Fencing; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 119.

Rodriguez, Sanchez Aquiles; Mr. Aquiles Rodriguez, Julio Snaguilli #373, Cameguy, Cuba; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Baseball; Track; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 110.

Rodriguez, Oscar Geferino; Mr. Ernesto Rodriguez, Aponte, Caycey St., .901 Stop. 26-1/2, Santurce, Puerto Rico; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Basketball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 119.

Roenke, Peter Peirson; Mr. R. P. Roenke, Rt. #2; Troutville, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 119.

Rogers, Gary Charles; Mr. Wilbert C. Rogers, 229 W. Riddle St., Ravenna, Ohio; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 119.

Rosso, Gary W.; Mr. Wendell P. Rosso, 1340 Alsace Ave., Norfolk, Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 110.

Rowe, David Keigh; Mr. Harry R. Rowe, 1433 Penna. Ave., Steubenville, Ohio; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Junior Athletics; (2nd year) p. 110.

Rowe, H. Robert, II; Mr. Harry R. Row, 1433 Penna. Ave., Steubenville, Ohio; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Baseball; Cotillion; (2nd year) p. 110.

Rubens, Harry Arthur; Mr. Herbert Rubens, 1665 Sterling Rd., Charlotte, N.C.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 110.

Rubenstein, Stephen Randall; Mr. Lou Rubenstein, 2603 Vancouver Dr., N.W. Roanoke, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 119.

Ruffner, Daniel Jackson; Mrs. Frances Ruffner, 2618 S. Kanawha Ave., Charleston, W.Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Cpl., 3; Sgt. 4; Ass't Sgt. Major, 5; Junior Athletics; Cotillion Club; (5th year) p. 101.

Salazar, Victor Jose; Mr. Jose Salazar-Dominiques, 456 N.E. 101 St., Miami Shores, Fla.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Track; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 119.

Salzer, Lloyd Philip, Jr.; Mr. Lloyd P. Salzer, Sr., 1659-45th St., N.W. Washington, D.C.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 119.

Samuel, Thomas A., III; Mr. T. A. Samuel, 5410

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Sanborn, David Granville; Mr. Joseph Sanborn, 768 Upsal St., S.E., Washington 20, D.C.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1,2; (2nd year) p. 110.

Sanderson, Ronald L.; Mr. A. I. Sanderson, 17 Christopher, Dr., Milton, Mass.; "E" Company; Cotillion Club; Baseball; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 119.

Sandidge, Richard Carter; Mr. W. E. Sandidge, Jr., Amherst, Va.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 90.

Sauers, William David; Mr. William Sauers, 237 Morris Ave., Mountain Lakes, N.J.; "B" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 90.

Sawyer, D. Dan; Mr. Roy H. Cottrell, 1463-28th St., Ogden, Utah; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 120.

Sawyer, Wayne Clarke; Mr. Paul C. Sawyer, 43 Chesapeake Trail, Lynnhaven, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 120.

Schmidt, Herman Parks; Mr. H. P. Schmidt, 140 Peloso Ave., Orange, Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Schomaker, Bruce; Mr. A. T. Schomaker, Jr., 418 Sangree Rd., Pittsburgh 37, Penna.; "A" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 99.

Showalter, Donald Ray; Mr. T. N. Showalter, Grottoes, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Schwarzmann, John Wright; Mr. J. L. Scharzmann, Sr., 606 Princess St., Alexandria, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 120.

Schwind, Peter John; Lt. Col. Robert J. Schwind, 7th Calvary, 2nd Infantry Div., Fort Benning, Georgia; "B" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Football; Swimming; Lacrosse; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 110.

Scott, Robert Warner, Jr.; Mr. Robert W. Scott, 509 Arbutus Ave., Seaford, Del.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 120.

Sears, Paul Madison; Mr. Carl M. Sears, Broadway Rd., Lutherville, Md.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Shackelford, Stanley Earl; Mr. E. W. Shackelford, Verona, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Shackelford, William Howard; Mrs. A. H. Shackelford, 2320 Stanley Ave., S.E., Roanoke, Va.; "A" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 91.

Sharkey, Thomas Randall; Mrs. Ruth B. Sharkey, 3715 Holmes Lane, Alexandria, Va.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 120.

Shepard, Gary Lee; Mr. Roswell Shepard, 123 Green St., Watertown, N.Y.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2,3; Junior Athletics; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 104.

Shepherd, Edward Benjamin, Jr.; Mr. E. B. Shepherd, 3804 Buckman Rd., Alexandria, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Shepherd, Leonard Hall, Jr.; Mrs. Leonard H. Shepherd, 1510 Bexhill Rd.; Richmond 29, Va.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Sherman, Gerald; Mr. Harry H. Sherman, Lincoln Ave., Charlottesville, Va.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Golf; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 119.

Shirley, Glenn R.; Mr. R. B. Shirley, 3504 Forrest Ct., Box 256, Portsmouth, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 120.

Simpson, Ronald James, Jr.; Mr. Ronald J. Simpson, 22877 Hillock St., Warren Mich.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Wrestling; Track; (1st year).

Sims, Joseph Dickey; Mr. J. F. Sims, 800 Bolling Ave., Charlottesville, Va.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 91.

Singer, Arnold; Mr. S. M. Singer, 3 Lyman Rd.; West Hartford, Conn.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Sink, Willard G.; Mr. W. W. Sink, Rt. # 1, Hollins, Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 120.

Skipper, Michael; Mrs. Glynn Skipper, 3636-16th St., N.W., Washington 10, D.C.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Sgt., 3; Junior Athletics; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 104.

Smith, Charles Mason; Mrs. Ray Morris, 1421 Briarcliff Ave., Charlottesville, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 110.

Smith, Charles Robert; Mr. Charles L. Smith, Box 166 North Beach, Md.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Junior Athletics; (2nd year) p. 110.

Smith, Frederick Oran; Mr. John D. Smith, 3218 Day Court, Cincinnati 38, Ohio; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Smith, John Charles; Mr. J. J. Smith, Mt. Savage, Md.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 120.

Smith, Russell F.; Mrs. Raymond F. Smith, 3600 Dun-dee Dr., Chevy Chase 15, Md.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Track; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 120.

Smith, Richard Marshall; Mr. John R. Smith, 113 Windsor Rd., Alexandria, Va.; "C" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 100.

Smith, Steven Robert; Dr. Robert L. Smith, 1300 Hol-loman Rd.; Falls Church, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; (1st year) p. 120.

Smithwick, Jerry Brian; Mrs. R. B. Mulholland, 2305 N. Duke Blvd., Durham, N.C.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 120.

SUPPORTING CAST . . . and how every team needs support. Present at every game and cheering through thick or thin were these basketball enthusiasts. Here at half time, they wait anxiously for the action to resume.



Whether making debuts or encores, each



CHANGING THE SCENE . . . As snow blankets the valley area, the cadets take on new parts, new activities. What a break in routine it is to see the front field covered with snow.

Smoot, David Wayne; Mr. Kenneth Hock, 221 South 13th Ave., Hopewell, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1,2; (2nd year) p. 111.

Southard, Lewis Franklin, Jr.; Mr. Lewis F. Southard, Box 121, Verona, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 120.

Spallone, Nicholas; Mrs. Sidney Press, Royal & Parkside, Hummelstown, Pennsylvania; Pvt., 1; "F" Company; (1st year).

Spangler, George Ralph, Jr.; Mr. George R. Spangler, 298 Sherwood Dr., Hurricane, W.Va.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 100.

Speciale, Stephen Peter; Mr. Stephen Speciale, 36-36-16th St., N.W., Apt. A 133, Washington 10, D.C.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; 1st Sgt., 3; Capt., 4; Business Mgr., RECALL; Treasurer, Cotillion Club; (4th year) p. 91.

Spillan, Lawrence Michael; Mrs. Joaquin Tristani, 5420 Conn. Ave., N.W., Washington 15, D.C.; "Hq" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 92.

Sprouse, Fred Winston; Mr. C. O. Sprouse, 204 Churchville Ave., Staunton, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1,2, 3,4,5; (5th year).

Stanek, Raymond John; Mr. R. J. Stanek, 308 Yale Ave., Elyria, Ohio; "A" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Basketball; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 111.

Stanton, Michael C.; Mr. Harold F. Stanton, Ansted, W.Va.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 120.

Steele, John Shelton, Jr.; Mrs. John S. Steele, 500 Lee St., Franklin, Va.; "A" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 92.

Stillwagon, Thomas Jefferson; Mr. W. A. Stillwagon, 305 E. Hamtrac St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio; "Hq" Company; Football; Basketball; (1st year) p. 120.

Stillwell, James Richard; Mr. B. E. Stillwell, 4315-43rd St., N.W. Washington 16, D.C.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3; Bayonet Staff; (3rd year) p. 104.

Stocker, Gary St.; Lt. S. J. Stocker, 535 Hesters Ave., Woodbury, N.J.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Stone, James Willard; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stone, 91 Chapin St., Holyoke, Mass.; "B" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 100.

Stottlemire, Edward; Mr. Lloyd Stottlemire, 5906 Amherst Ave.; Springfield, Va.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Strehle, Norman H., Jr.; Mr. Norman S. Strehle, Sr., 205 National Ave., Langhorne, Penna.; Staff; Pvt., 1; M/Sgt., 2; Football; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (2nd

year) p. 111.

Stringer, Judd Leslie; Mrs. Ethel P. Stringer, 207 Fels Ave., P.O. Box 514, Fairhope, Alabama; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 112.

Sullivan, Michael Jeffrey; Mr. Carl F. Maisch, 203 W. Montgomery Ave., Rockville, Md.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; (1st year) p. 120.

Sullivan, Willard Lee, III; Mr. Willard Lee Sullivan, 226 Alleghany Rd.; Hampton, Va.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Swimming; Track; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 120.

Sunquist, Michael D.; Mr. Doyle Sunquist, 411 E. Hunt St., Adrian, Mich.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 120.

Sutton, Thomas Llewellyn; Mr. Llewellyn P. Sutton, 1115 Anderson St., Alexandria, Va.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; SFC, 2; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 111.

Suydam, Kenneth Joel; Mr. J. K. Suydam, 3811 Albe-marle Ave., Drexel Hill, Penna.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Swimming; Track; Baseball; (1st year) p. 120.

Swanson, Donald Harold; Mrs. Mable L. Cornwell, 2008 Giffith Rd., Falls Church, Va.; "C" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 92.

Swanson, Steve Rowe; Howard Eugene Swanson, 5311 Allandale Rd.; Washington, 16, D.C.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Chess Team; Baseball; (1st year) p. 121.

Switzer, James Mercer; Mr. B. D. Switzer, Jr., 2725 Florida Ave., N.W., Roanoke, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Lacrosse; Skating; Cotillion; (1st year) p. 121.

Sykes, James Donald; Mr. Donald J. Sykes, 356 Argonne Dr., New Kensington, Penna.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 100.

Syropoulos, Nicholas A.; Mr. Athanasios Syropoulos, 3114 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore 24, Md.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Junior Athletics; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 111.

Szuchman J., Luis; Mr. Elias Szuchman, Calle 36 No. Mr. Elias Szuchman, Calle 36 No. 509 ent. 5a y 7a, Mariano, Habana, Cuba; "C" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Baseball; Basketball; (2nd year) p. 111.

Tackett, Lowell Hastings; Lt. Royce O. Tackett, Rt'd. USCG; 243 Fountain St., c/o Ertelt, New Haven 15, Conn.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Fencing, Co-Captain; RECALL Staff; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 111.

Talbott, James Martin; Mrs. Forrest W. Talbott, Rock-bridge Baths, Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 121.

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Taliaferro, Paul Brown; Mrs. Helen B. Lockridge, 836 Berryville Ave., Winchester, Va.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Fencing; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 121.

Talley, William Galloway, Jr.; Mr. Wm. G. Talley, 125 E. 4th St. Washington, N.C.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Lacrosse; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 111.

Tamargo B. Juan Miguel; Mr. Manuel R. Tamargo, Central Tesulta, Sagua la Grande Las Villas, Cuba; "E" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 93.

Tamuschy, William Arthur; Mrs. Mary Cassell, 309 High St., Freeport, Penna.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; (2nd year) p. 111.

Tanara, Albert A., Jr.; Mr. A. A. Tanara, Sr., 115 Walnut St., Spring City, Penna.; "Hq" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 100.

Taylor, Bernard Edward; Mr. Bernard A. Taylor, 917 Quincy St., N.E. Washington, D.C.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 111.

Taylor, Calder Kipps; Mrs. Carol K. Riddell, 2108 Kemwood Ave., Richmond, Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 121.

Terry, David Alton; Mrs. Ruth F. Terry, 3204 Courtland Ave., N.W., Roanoke, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; (1st year) p. 121.

Tessada, Enrique A., IV; Mr. Enrique A. Tessada-Guzman, Cerrada de Monte Tauro 120, Mexico 10, D.F.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Football; (1st year) p. 121.

Thacker, James William, Jr.; Mr. James W. Thacker, 237 Cary St., Smithfield, Va.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 111.

Thompson, Robert Wayne; Mr. R. S. Thompson, 1206 Springhill Rd., Staunton, Va.; Day Boy; Pvt., 1; Basketball; (1st year).

Thurmond, Robin LeRoy, Jr.; Mr. R. L. Thurmond, Sr., 1912 Aberdeen Ave., S.W. Roanoke, Va.; "A" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 100.

Tiller, John Robert, III; Mr. John R. Tiller, Jr., 6104 Morningside Dr., Richmond, Va.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; SFC, 2; Drum Major; Swimming; (2nd year) p. 111.

Timanus, John Hary; Mr. Wegster L. Timanus, 3409 Penna. St., W. Hyattsville, Md.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Timko, John Daniel; Mrs. John P. Hummel, Jr., 1194 Shoreham Rd., Camp Hill, Pa.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 93.

Titlow, Gregory Thomas; Mrs. Mildred Titlow, 845-A Bigley Ave.; Charleston 2, W.Va.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).



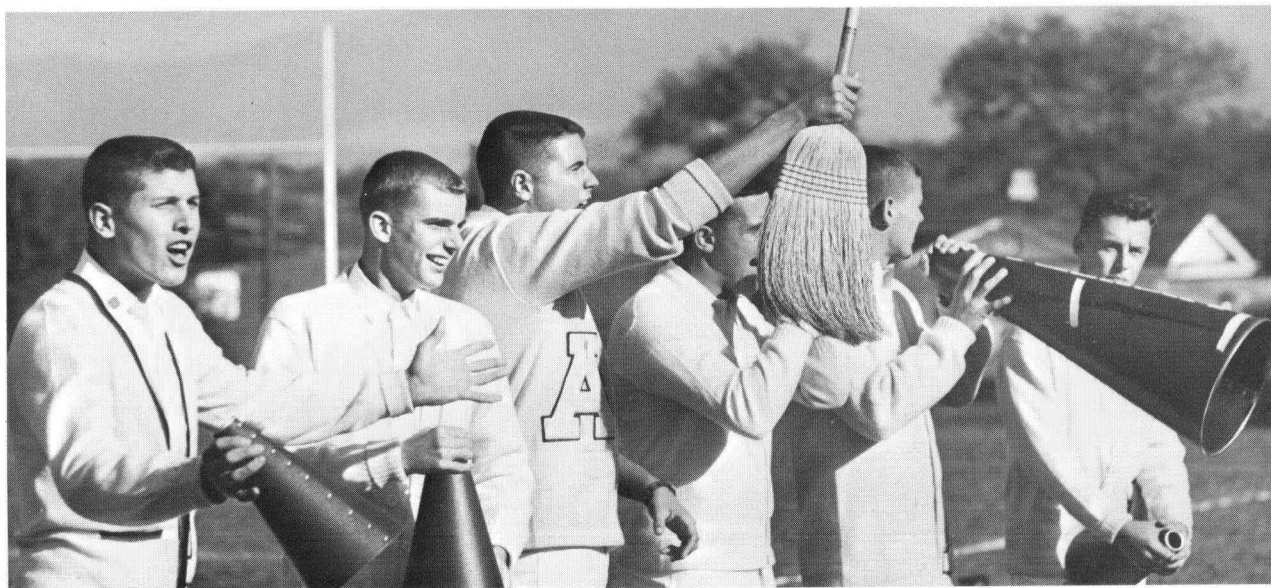
KING FOR A DAY ... at least for polio day that is. George Davis switches places with Jim Crawford. Harry Floros and John Anderson enjoy Jim's predicament.

Todd, William W.; Mr. Wayt Todd, Glasgow, Va.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Track; (1st year).

Tompkins, George Hamilton; Mrs. F. Carlyle Tiller 5916 Fergusson Rd., Richmond 26, Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Fencing; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 111.

Toms, Charles Mitchell, Jr.; Mrs. Charles M. Toms 1107 Montrose Ave., Charlottesville, Va.; "F" Company.

ENERGETIC PROMPTERS ... That's the part these boys had when called upon to keep the cheering at its peak. Dick Juby, Dave Sauers, Pete Madley, Jon Davis, Chris Horsey, and Randy Maney give the cues at the Massanutten football game.



Our cast complete, the wonderful corps of



PROPER ETIQUETTE? ... Paul Taliaferro, Otis Davis, and Bob Hundley try to conform to the proper method of eating at a buffet as demonstrated by Al Tanara.

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Toth, John Alexander; Mr. John G. Toth, 810 Amboy Ave., Perth Amboy, N.J.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 123.

Tracy, Richard Wayne; Mr. Paul L. Tracy, 4643 Shady Lane Court; Columbus, Ohio; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; Track; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 121.

Trimble, Edward G.; Mrs. Katherine G. Trimble, Aldie, Va.; "Hq" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 93.

Tripp, Robert Ernest; Mr. Roy L. Tripp, Sr., 1104 E. Rock Spring Rd., Greenville, N.C.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2,3; Junior Athletics; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 121.

Tripp, Roy Lee, Jr.; Mr. R. L. Tripp, Sr., 1104 E. Rock Spring Rd., Greenville, N.C.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 104.

Trott, Sydney Edwards, Jr.; Mr. Sydney E. Trott, 239 Sycamore St., Staunton, Va.; "Hq" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 94.

Trujillo, Reynaldo Ernest; Dr. Luis F. Thomen, 2930 Edgevale Terrance, N.W., Washington, D.C.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 111.

Turcotte, David Marshall; Mr. William Turcotte, 107 St. James St., West Hartford, Conn.; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Swimming; Lacrosse; Track; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 111.

Turner, George William, Jr.; Mr. George W. Turner, Box 476, Ermore, Va.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 94.

Upton, Thomas W.; Mr. C. E. Upton, RR # 2, Box 91, London Bridge, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; (2nd year) p. 111.

Vail, Frazier E.; Mr. Russell E. Vail, 119 Hall Ave., Clarks Green, Penna.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Baseball; RECALL Staff; (1st year) p. 121.

Vandegrift, Myles Malcolm; Mrs. Dorothy Vandegrift, 11530 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 49, Cal.; "Hq" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 100.

Van Gilder, Gordon Neil; Mr. Edgar V. Van Gilder, Main Rd. & Lincoln Ave., Vineland, N.J.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 121.

Vanerstrom, Larry Levin; Mr. Carl L. Vanerstrom, 23 School St., Bradford, Penna.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Vassallo, Salvador Valentino; Mr. Vincente Vassallo, Comercio #71, Ponce, Puerto Rico; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Guidon, 2; Swimming; Football; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 111.

Vogal, John Flippin; Mr. Charles Wesley Vogal; 314 Lexington Rd., Richmond, Va.; "F" Company; Tennis;

Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 121.

Wagner, William Mitchell; Mrs. Henry M. Tyler, 201 Wakefield Rd., Richmond, Va.; "A" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Tennis; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 111.

Wales, Samuel Smith, Jr.; Major Samuel S. Wales, Fort Defiance, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Sgt., 3,4,5; SFC, 6,7; Football; Jr. Basketball; Tennis; Cotillion Club; (7th year) p. 101.

Walter, Donald Maxwell, III; Mr. D. M. Walter, Jr., Rt. # 3, Winchester, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2; (2nd year) p. 111.

Walter, Henry Albert; Mr. H. A. Walter, 4680 Main St., Snyder 26, N.Y.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; (2nd year) p. 111.

Ward, Carl Keith; Mr. C. C. Ward, RR #3, Bloomington, Indiana; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 121.

Warner, Paul A.; Mr. Paul A. Warner, Rt. #2, Herndon, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Junior Athletics; (2nd year) p. 111.

Watrous, George H., III; Mr. George H. Watrous, Jr., Rt. #2, Herndon, Va.; "C" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 100.

Weade, Fred M., Jr.; Capt. Fred M. Weade, Box 1424; Balboa, Canal Zone; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 121.

Webb, Robert Alan; Mrs. Wanda Webb; 519 Marquis St., Staunton, Va.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2; Tiger Football; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 111.

Wells, Robert Edward; Mr. N.E. Wells, 1906 Glen Ross Rd., Silver Spring, Md.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1,2; Sgt., 3; Football; Cotillion Club; Track; Lacrosse; (3rd year) p. 104.

Wesley, Charles J.; Mrs. Magdalen Wesley, 1205 15th St., N.W., Apt. 303, Washington, D.C.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 121.

West, Manley Jackson, Jr.; Mr. Manley West, 307 Hammond St., Durham, N.C.; "C" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 94.

Westcott, James Keith; Mrs. Ida B. Westcott, 4115 Niagara Place, Erie, Penna.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1,2,3; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 104.

Wetty, David Alvin; Mr. R. Alvin Wetty, 438 S. Lewis Rd., Royersford, Penna.; "A" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 100.

Weyman, Grant Henry; Mr. H. G. Weyman, Box 245, RD # 1, Wexford, Penna.; "A" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 100.

OOPS! ... Alex Bergman finds that he has miscalculated his jump in the low hurdles. Salvador Vassallo gives Alex moral encouragement.



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WHERE'S THAT RHYTHM? . . . Clay Wilcox wonders what's happened to that great drum beat John Daugherty, Pete Madley, and Jim Crawford promised him on polio day. The elite drummers beat away, indifferent to the resulting confusion.

White, William B.; Mr. William B. White, Sr., 1560 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Md.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Swimming; (1st year) p. 121.

White, William Y.; Mr. Paul Y. White, 1568 East-West, Silver Spring, Md.; "F" Company; (See Senior Section) p. 95.

Whitlinger, Robert Lee; Mrs. Helen Lee Whitlinger, 17 N. 19th Ave., West, Duluth 2, Minn.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 121.

Willcox, Claiborne, Jr.; Mrs. Claiborn Willcox, 8809 Edinburgh Dr., Thalia Acres, Lynnhaven 2, Va.; Band Company; (See Senior Section) p. 95.

Williams, Garey Ross; Mr. Erwin Williams, 408 East Ohio Ave., Mt. Vernon, Ohio; "B" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Tennis; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 111.

Wilson, Ernest S.; Mrs. Stella Wilson, 3525 Nimitz Rd., Kensington, Md.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 122.

Wilson, Paul Henry, Jr.; Mr. Paul H. Wilson, Sr., 5115 Emory Circle, Jacksonville 7, Fla.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 122.

Wilson, Samuel; Mrs. Verna L. Wilson, Box 21, Bridgeville, Del.; "Hq" Company; Pvt., 1; Fencing; Baseball; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 122.

Wintringer, George D.; Mrs. Harry Wintringer, Jr., 776 Woodlawn Rd., Steubenville, Ohio; "C" Company; Pvt., 1, 3; Sgt., 2; Guidon, 4; Wrestling; Track; Cotillion Club; Tennis; (4th year) p. 102.

Wiseman, Forrest Etling; Mr. F. A. Wiseman, 1026 Selma Blvd., Staunton, Va.; Day Boy; (See Senior Section) p. 100.

Witten, James Alexander; Mr. J. Alex Witten, Pearisburg, Va.; "F" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Wolfson, Gerald Alan; Mr. Isadore Wolfson, 19 De Sellum Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.; Band Company; (See

Senior Section) p. 95.

Wood, Harold Stephen; Mrs. Doris C. Bondurant, 1029 Seminole Trail, Frankfort, Ky.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year) p. 122.

Woodard, Charles E., II; Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodard, 221 Yorktown, Fort Lee, Va.; "C" Company; Pvt., 1; Golf; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 122.

Wooden, Dean Bruce; Mr. Dean M. Wooden, 1915 N.W. Eighth St., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Band Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Track; Cotillion Club; (2nd year) p. 111.

Woods, Dietmar Peter; Mr. Solon Woods, 449 Elmwood Dr., Windsor Locks, Conn.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; Cotillion Club; Wrestling; RECALL; (1st year) p. 122.

Woodson, John H.; Mrs. E. C. Chappelle, 5105-25th St., S.E. Washington, D.C.; "D" Company; Pvt., 1; (1st year).

Wortman, Reginald Robert; Mr. Robert B. Wortman, 14965 Ashton Rd., Detroit 33, Mich.; Staff; (See Senior Section) p. 96.

Woy, William R.; Mrs. Anna R. Woy, 138 D St., Keyser, W.Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Cpl., 2; Lacrosse; (2nd year).

Yancey, Richard Wayne; Mr. James A. Yancey, 1001 Bashford Lane, Alexandria, Va.; "E" Company; Pvt., 1; Sgt., 2, 3; Cotillion Club; (3rd year) p. 104.

Yerkey, Robert Allen; Mr. C. E. Yerkey, 1758 Kingsley Ave., Akron, Ohio; Staff; (See Senior Section) p. 96.

Yerman, John William, Jr.; Mr. J. W. Yerman, 172 Atlantic St., S.E., Warren Ohio; Band Company; Pvt., 1; School Play; Cotillion Club; (1st year) p. 122.

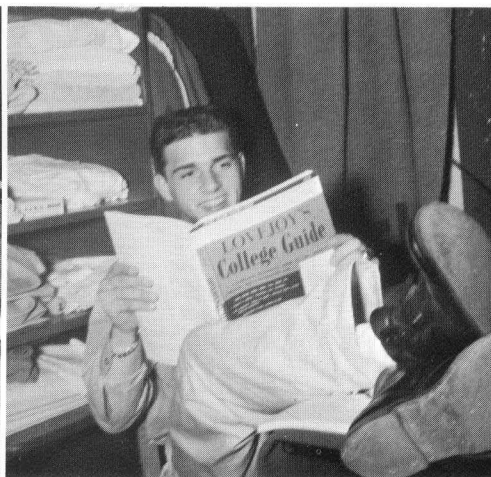
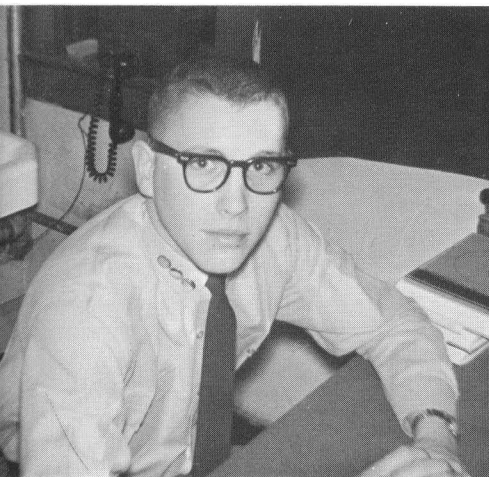
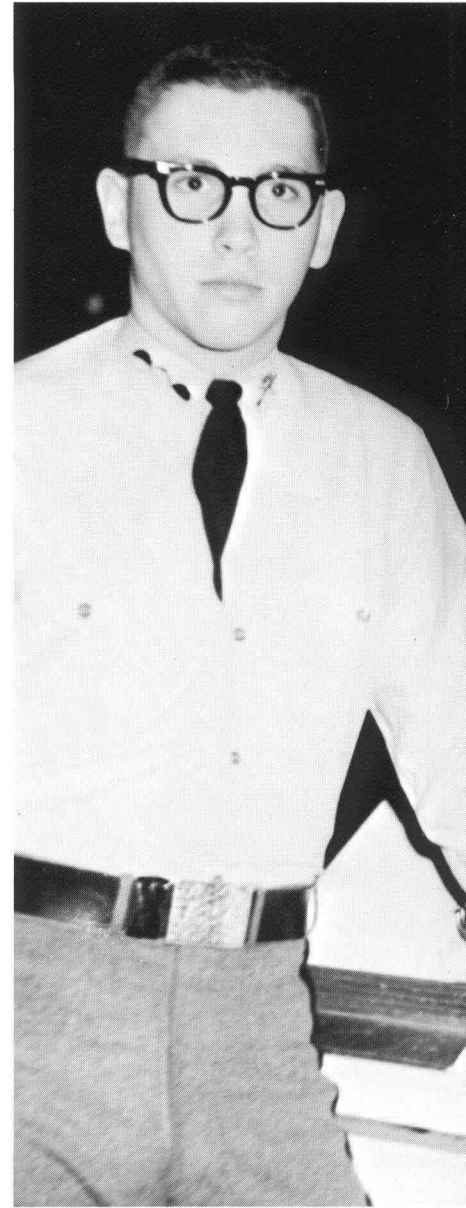
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Cadets select the top men of the year



BEST O.D....Clayton Page walked away with top honors, and Ralph Butts came in second place. Danny Chichester, one of AMA's top Sergeant Majors, won third honors.

HANDSOME MEN . . . Jim Crawford's black rims and "Crest" smile put him in the number one category, with Kit Groves and Ralph Butts in the second and third spots. Willie Willcox doesn't object as long as Burrell thinks he deserves a place!



in Who's Who balloting . . . star cadets of '61.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED... First place winner, Jim Crawford, displays the key to prove he's well on his way! Dan Chichester, number 2 on the list, and Dick Juby, in third spot, check for pointers.



Cadet opinion counts a lot, and when over 500 different ideas are put down in black and white, sometimes there are some real surprises in "Who's Who"!

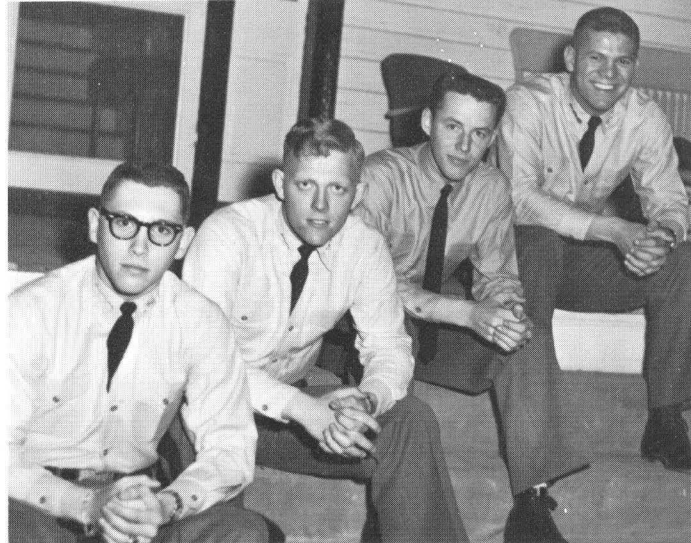
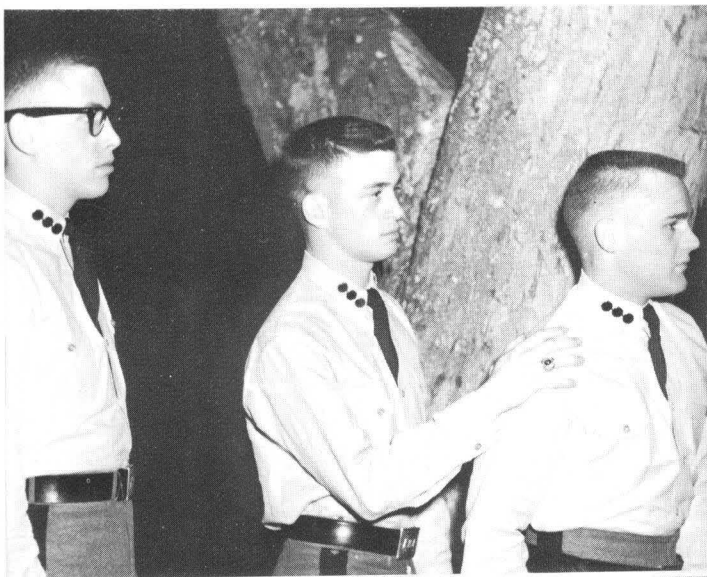
Run-away wins were chalked up by Clayton Page as Best O.D., Jim Crawford with Most Likely to Succeed and Done Most for AMA, Wayne Blaylock as Best Athlete, and Ralph Butts as Best Built. Close contests in several categories certainly proved that many cadets were stand-outs in the eyes of their fellow cadets.

Tie votes appeared even more often than in '60, and the closeness of several votes, merits mention of fourth and even fifth place contenders . . . to be mentioned is an honor . . . to win, a real tribute!

SPRING FEVER . . . Top students Dan Chichester, Dick Sims, John Cyrus McCue, IV, and John Canevet relax from the books, but they were in one, two, three and four spots as Best Students at Augusta. C. C. Pharr, Henley Carter and Nick Carter tied for the runner-up positions.



Who's Who in '61 . . .



MOST POPULAR... Jim Crawford, John Gray, Randy Maney, and Chris Horsey (numbers one, two, three and four in Most Popular) can be proud to have won in this category. In fifth place, right on Chris' heels was Wayne Blaylock.

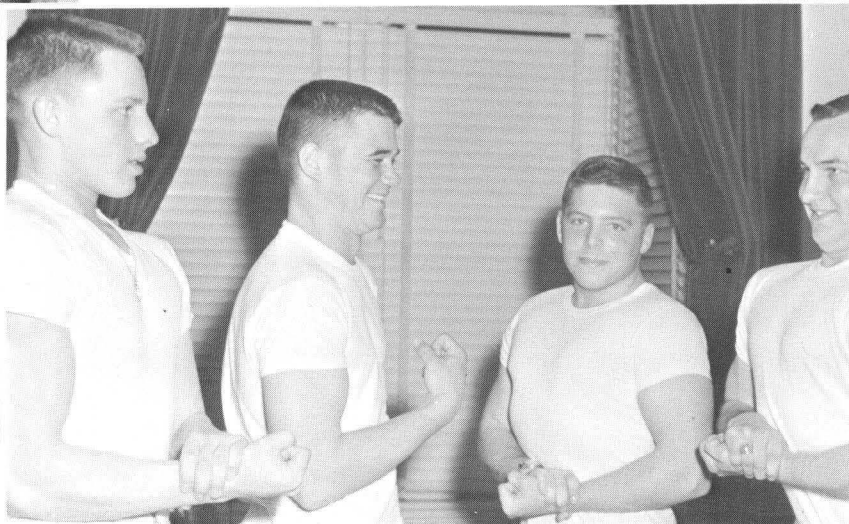
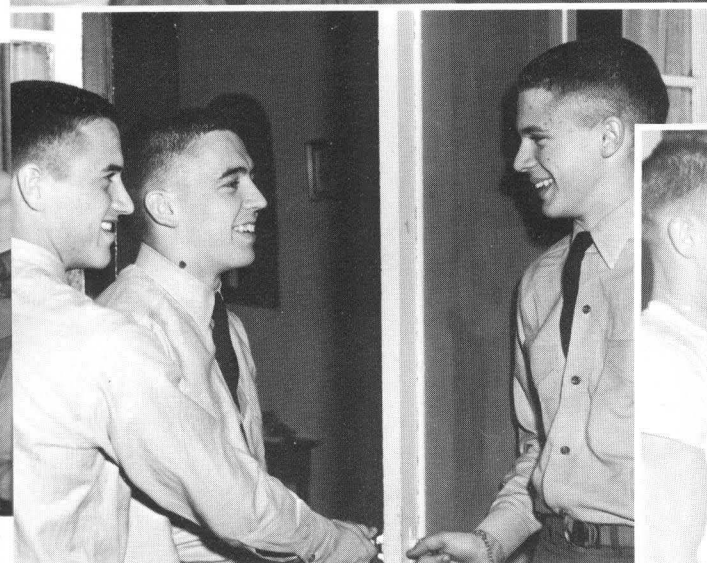
THREE, TWO, AND TOP MAN . . . of Most Military are Jim Crawford, Gary Quatmann and Jack McEwan. As number one man, Jack's going to be well prepared for V.M.I.!

BEST ATHLETE... Wayne Blaylock just about had a unanimous vote, and he also was placed on the State Military League All Star football team. Ed Trott came in second, with Buck Lyons earning third place.



NEW CADETS ON THE GO!... Al Berliere, first on the list as Best New Cadet, holds the door open for Bill Mitchell, number two new cadet and Ron Baker who placed third. Runners-up were Bob Churchill and Bob Hundley.

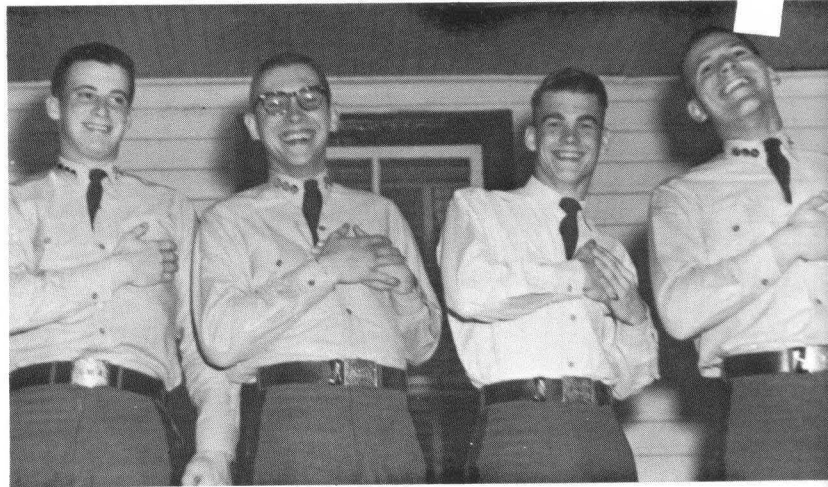
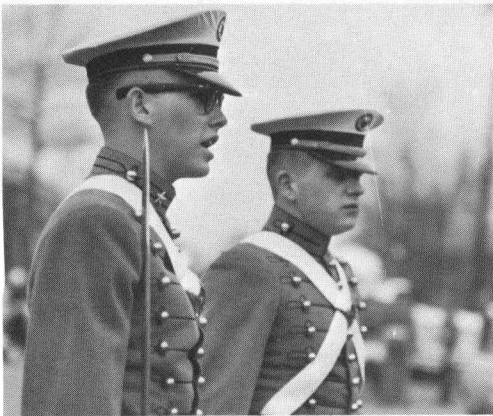
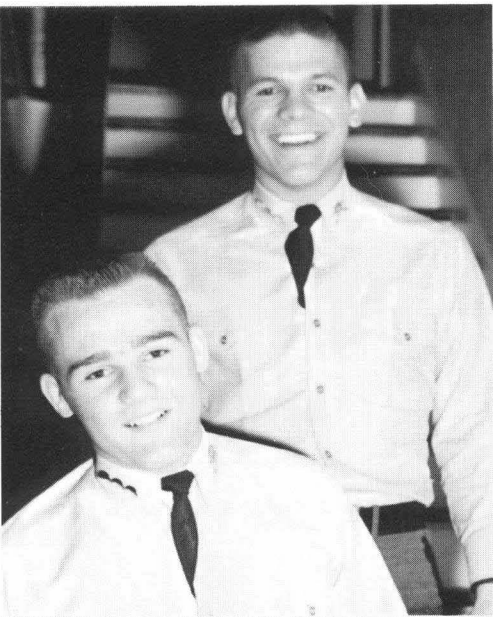
MR. AUGUSTA!... Ralph Butts walked away as number one Best Built Cadet honors. In second, third and fourth places were Bob Churchill, Bill Huller, and Bud Allison. A near winner was Bill Conway.



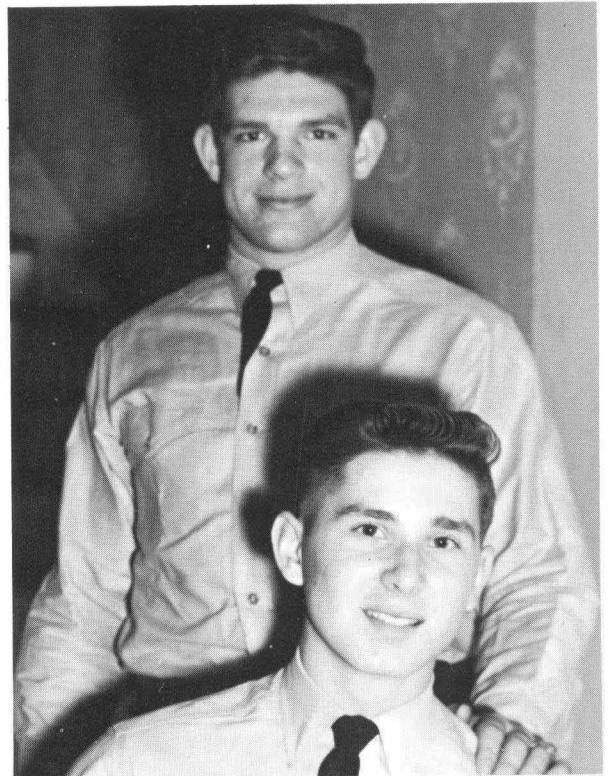
Winners, take a bow!

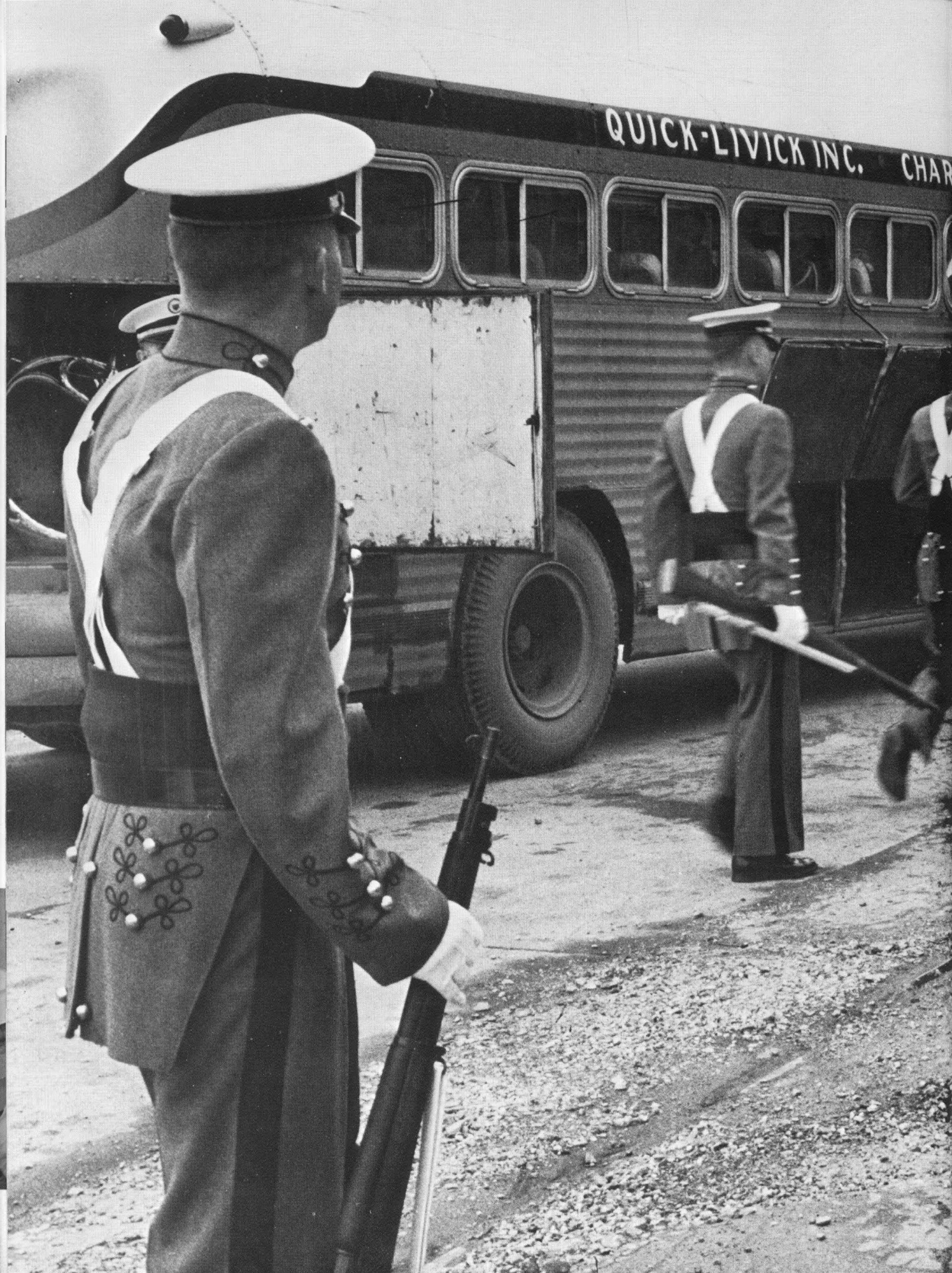
THREE, ONE, FOUR, TWO!...As Best cadet O.C.'s, Chris Horsey placed third; Jack McEwan, first; Jim Crawford, fourth; and Jim Bosley, second. Every cadet officer on O.C. did a top job!

YOU GOTTA HAVE HEART...And that's what the four top men in "Most School Spirited" had. Clay Willcox, first place winner, Jim Crawford in second place, Bob Osborne as third man, and Chris Horsey in fourth place, displayed their school spirit each and every day.



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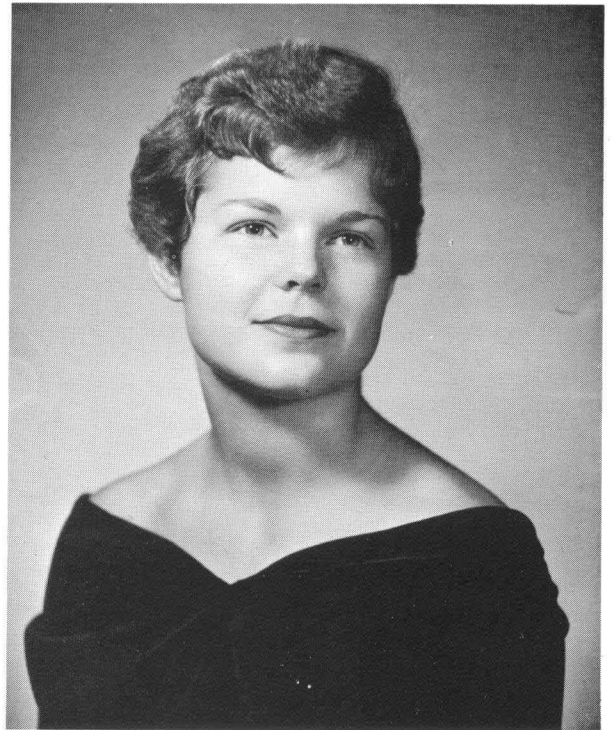
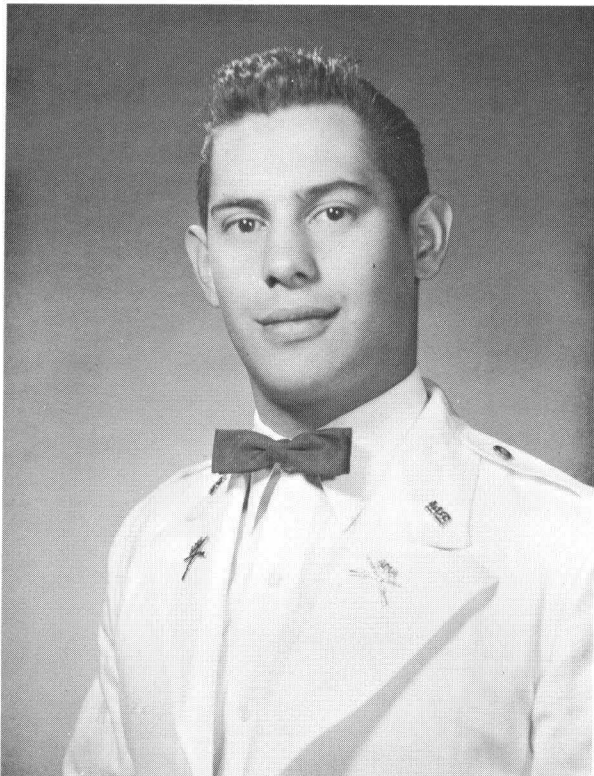
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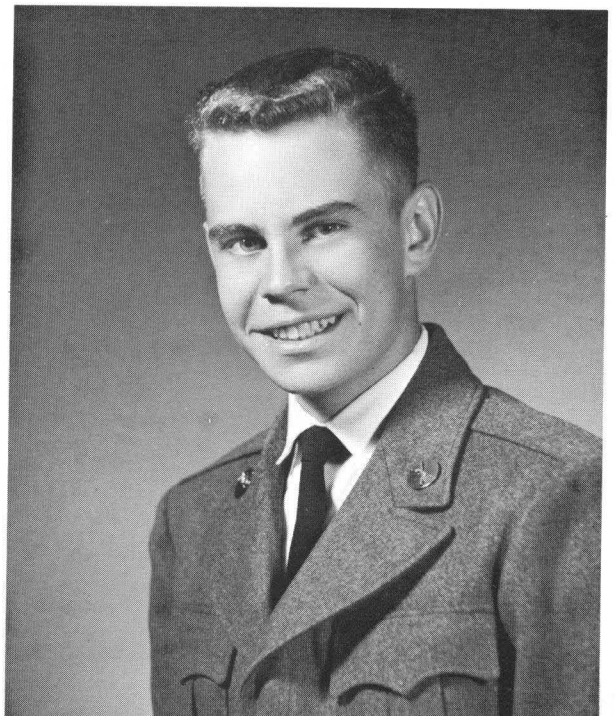
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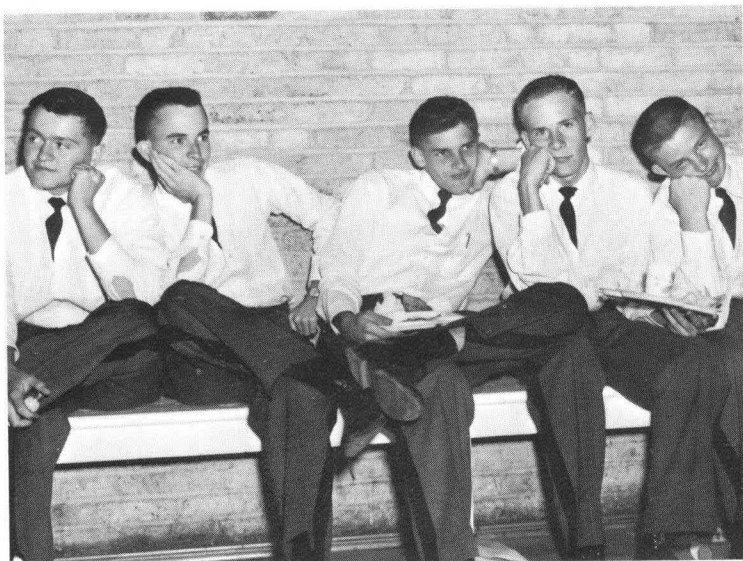


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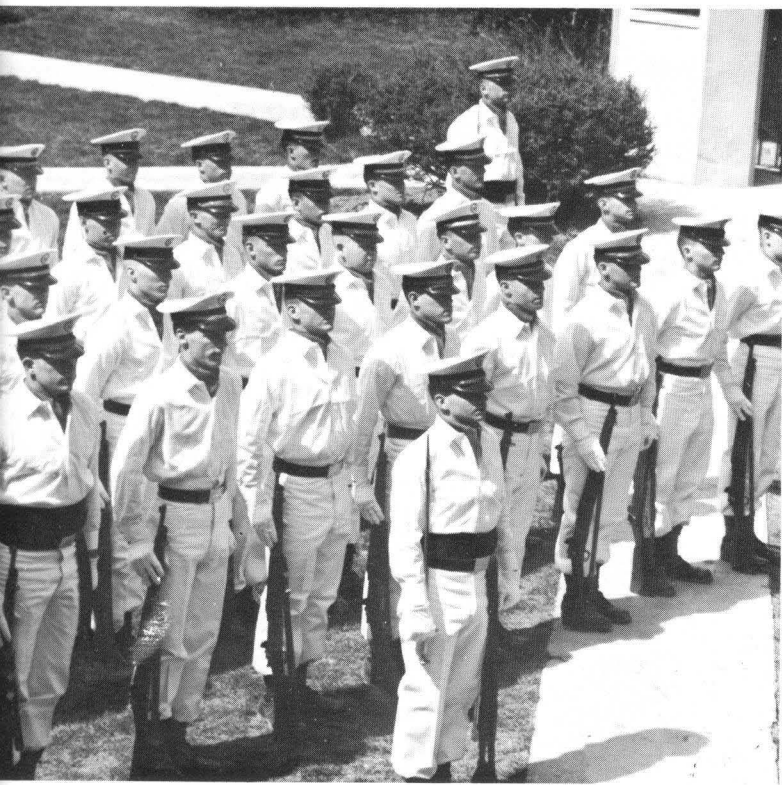
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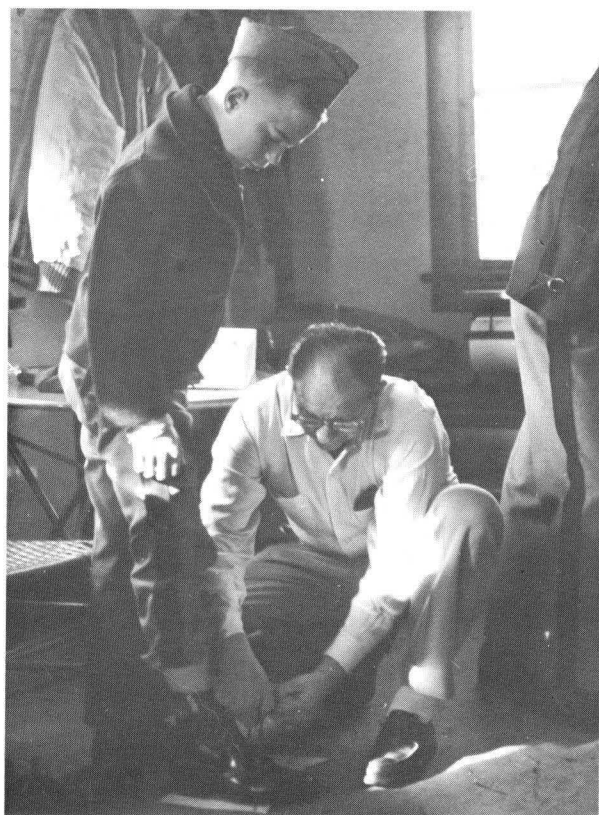
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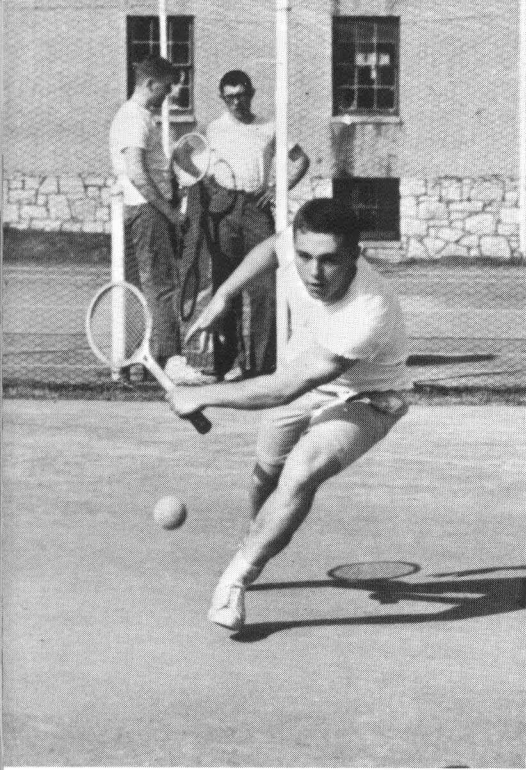
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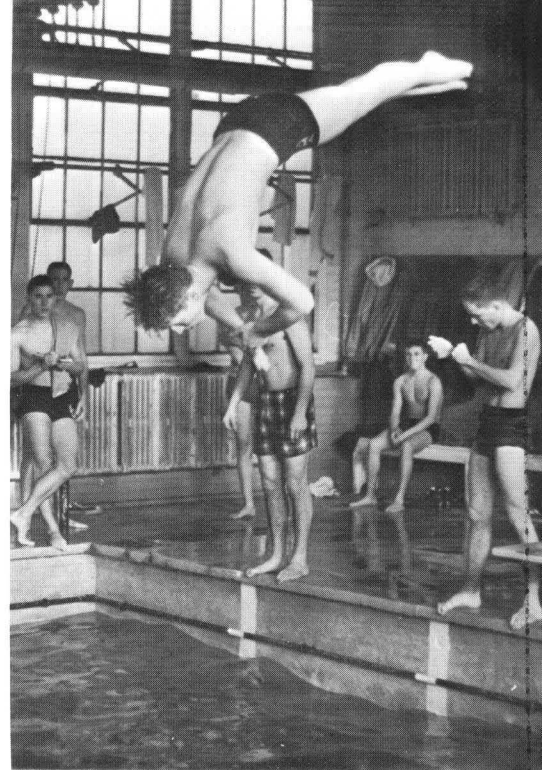


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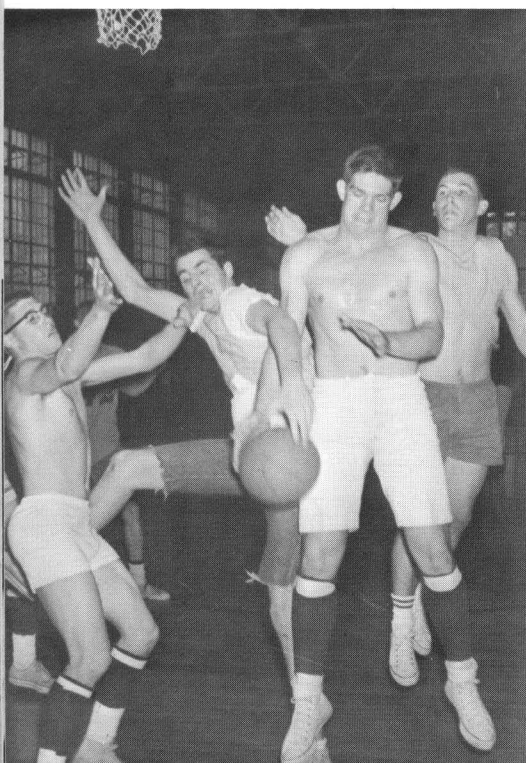
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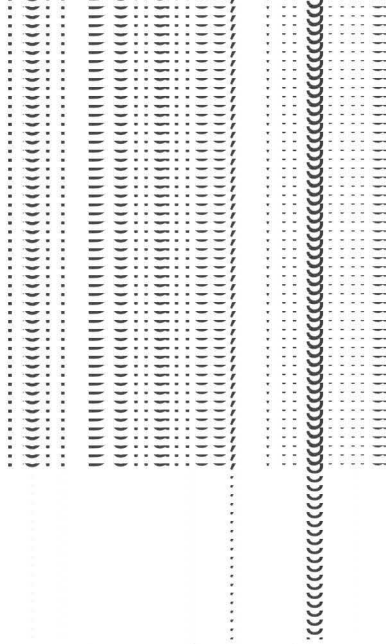
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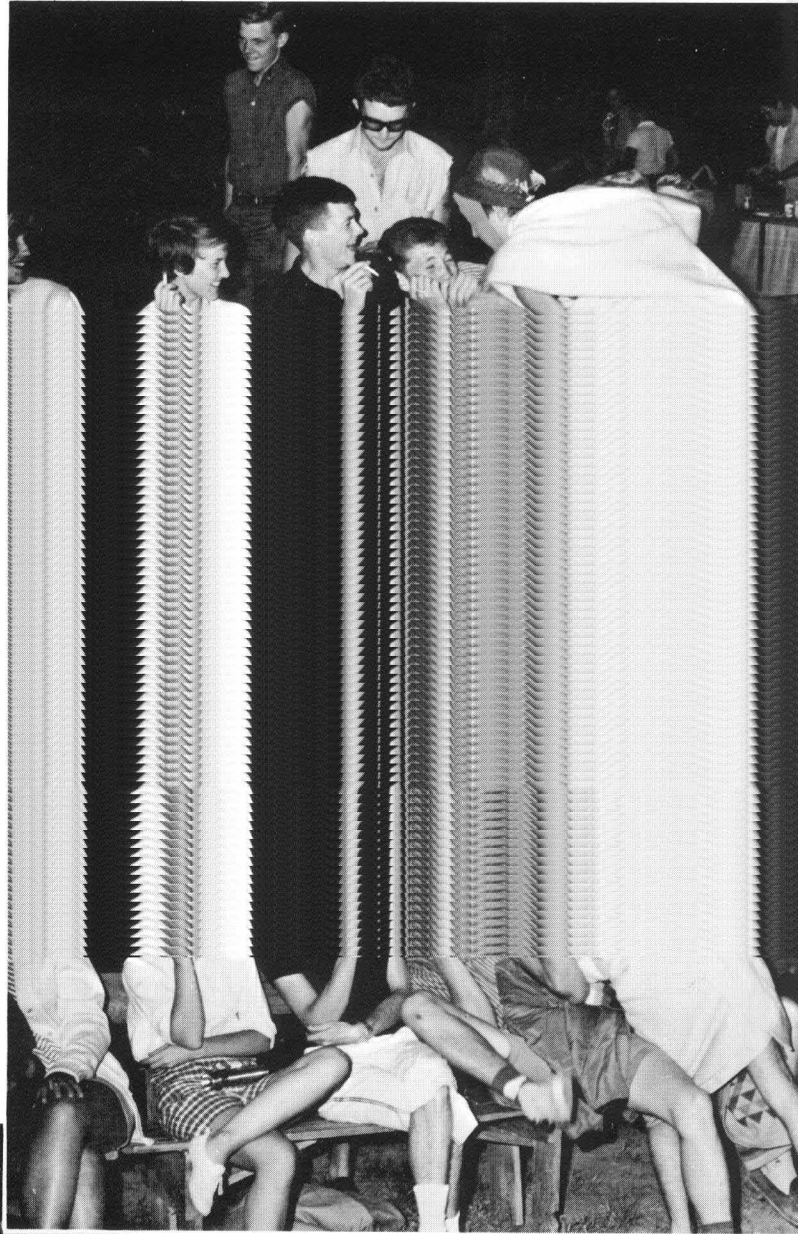
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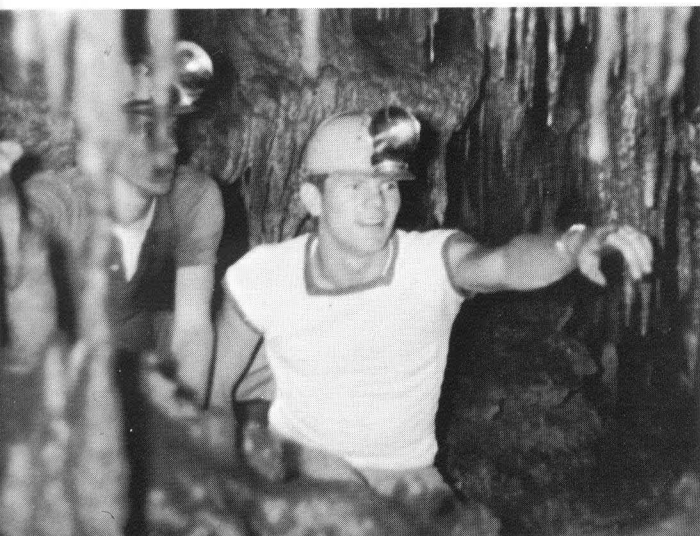
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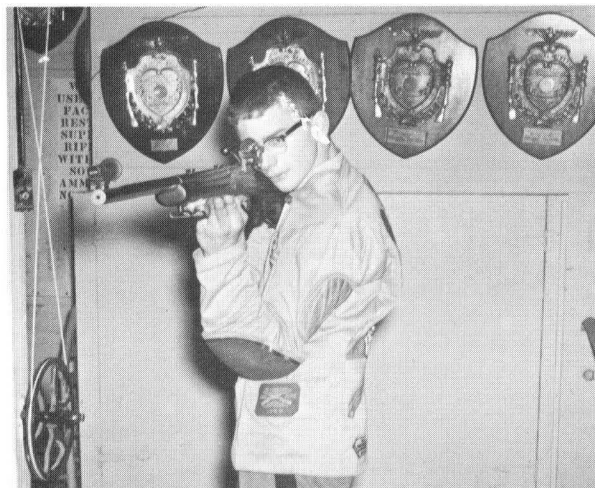
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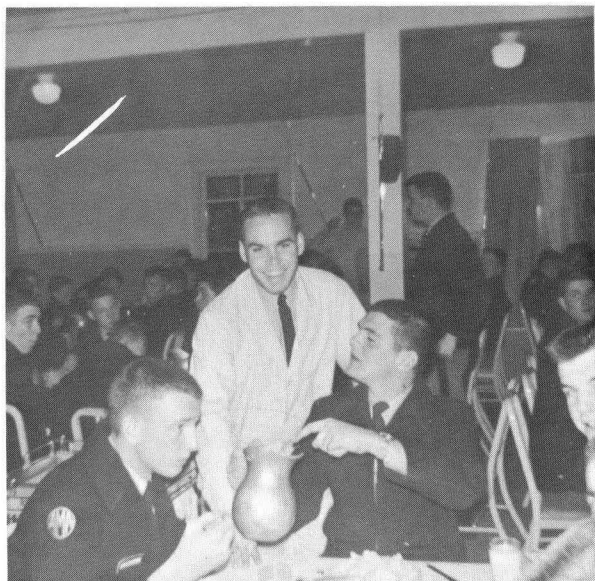
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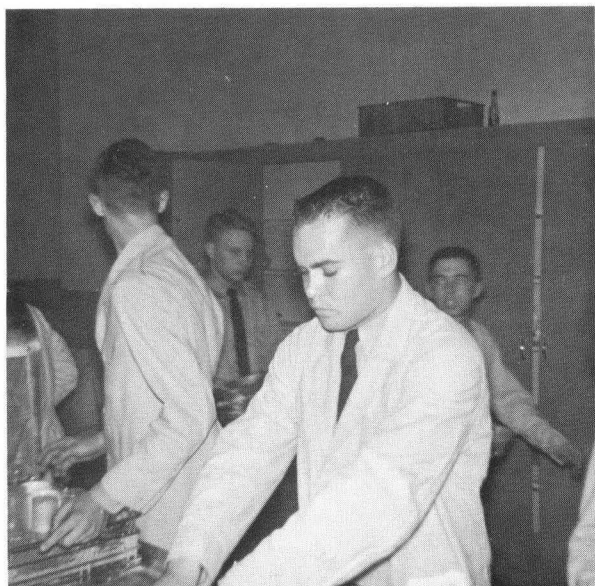
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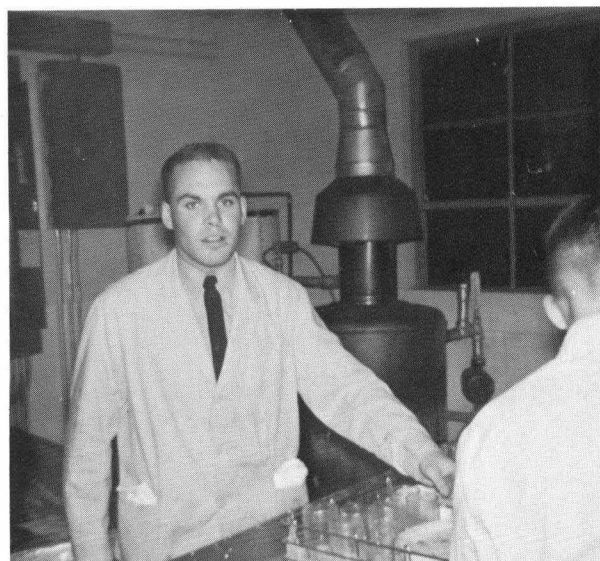
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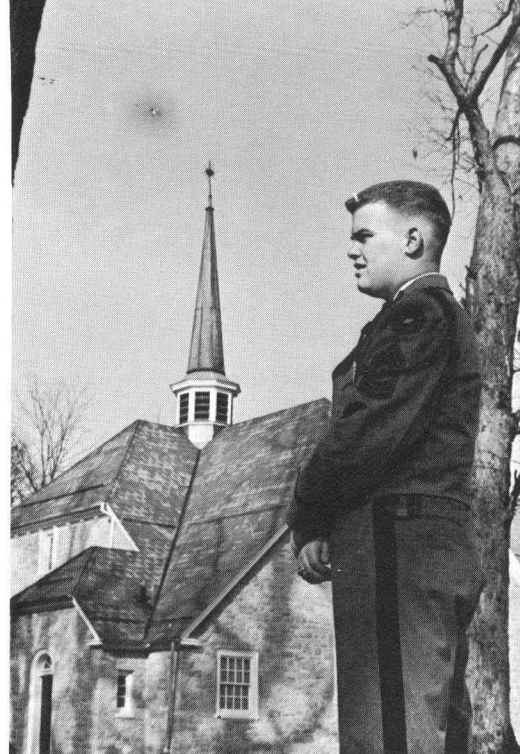


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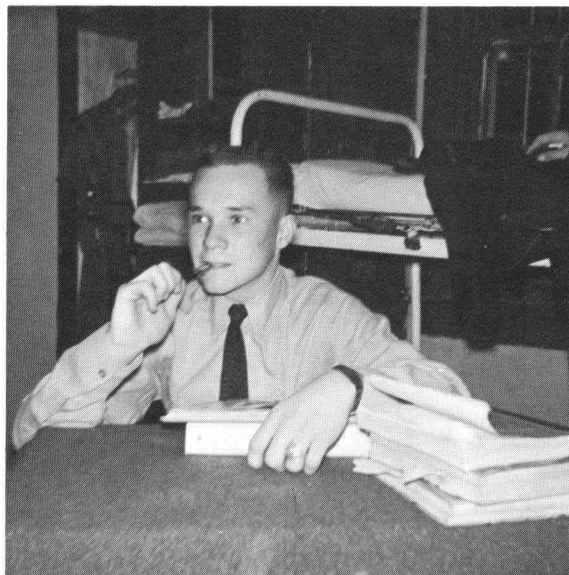
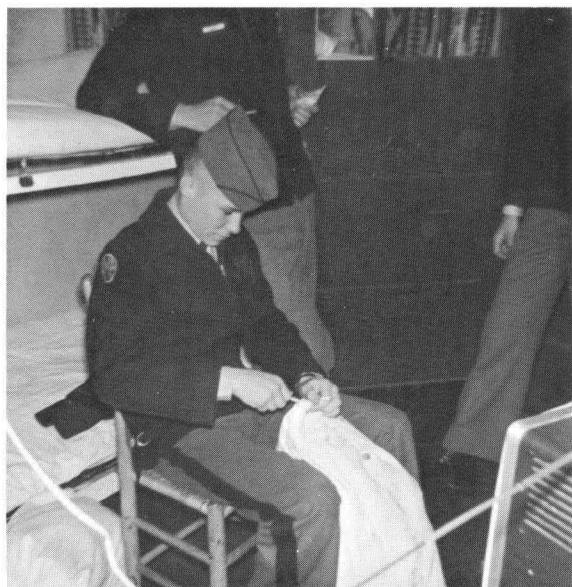
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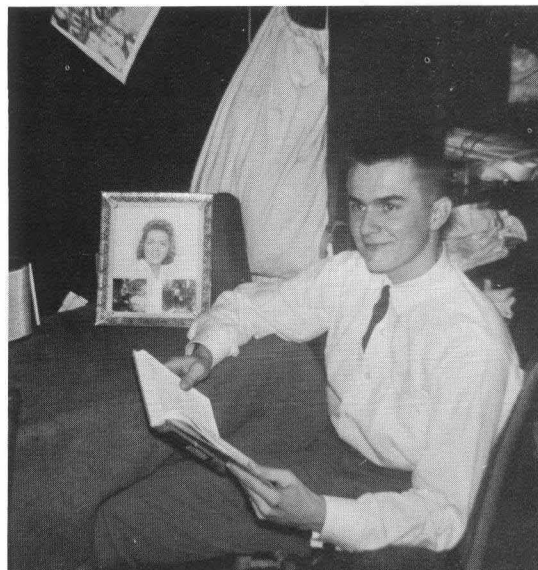
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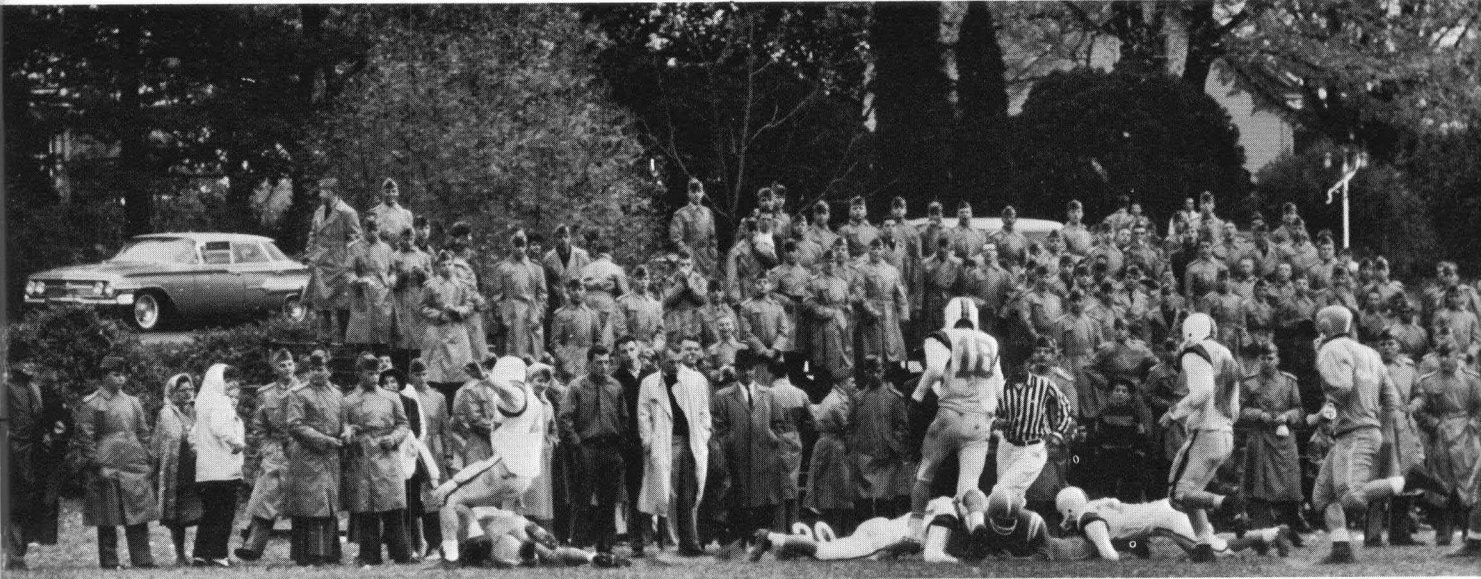
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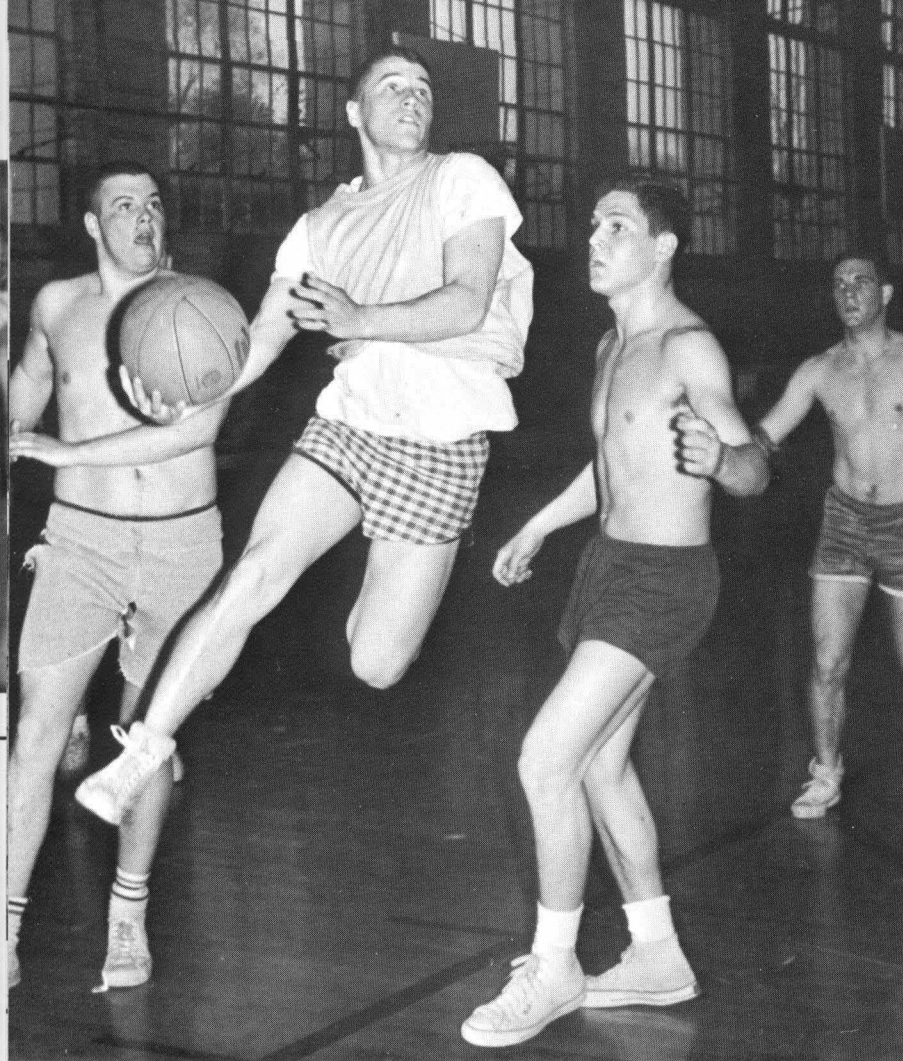
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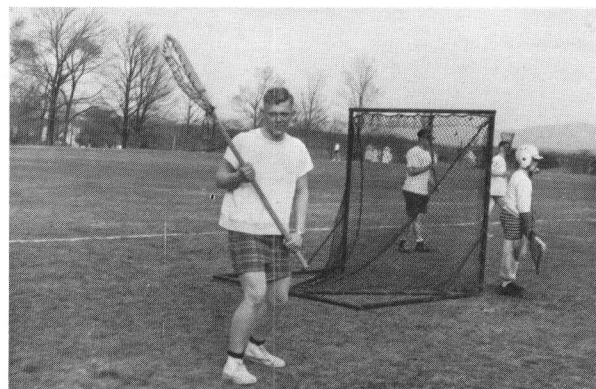
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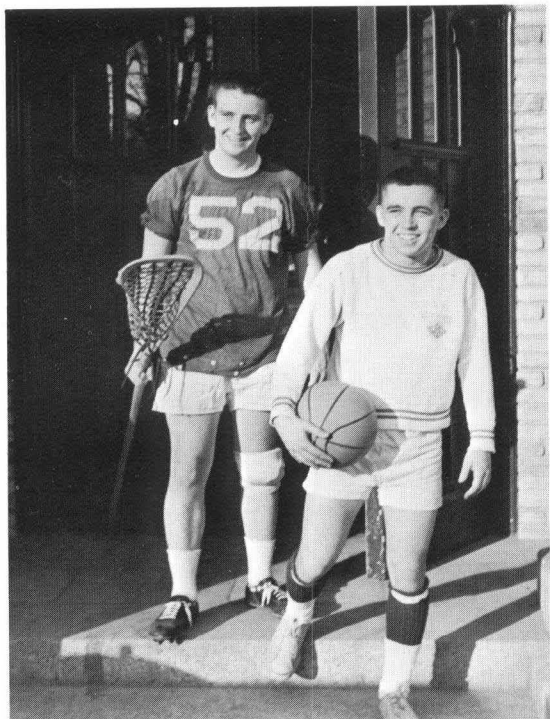
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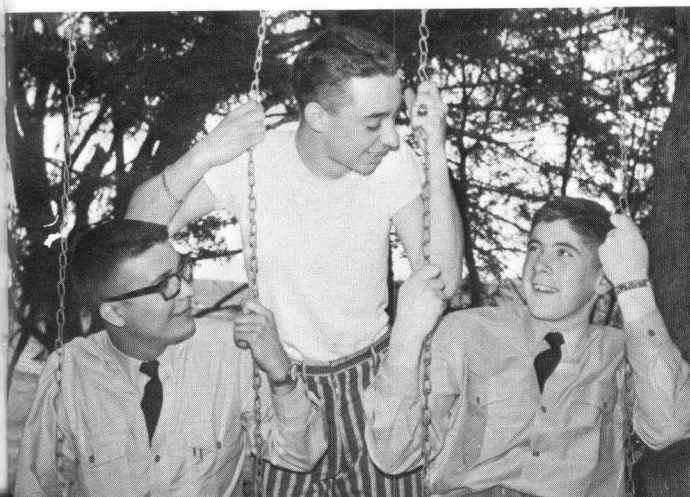
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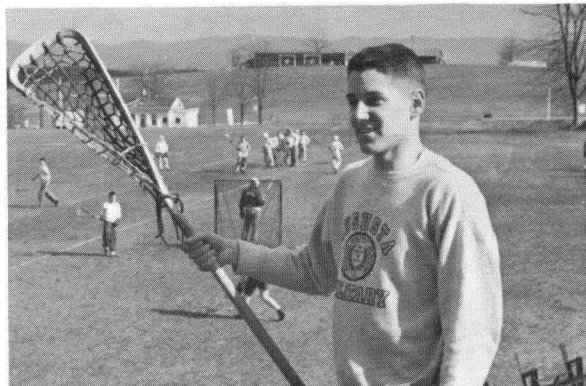
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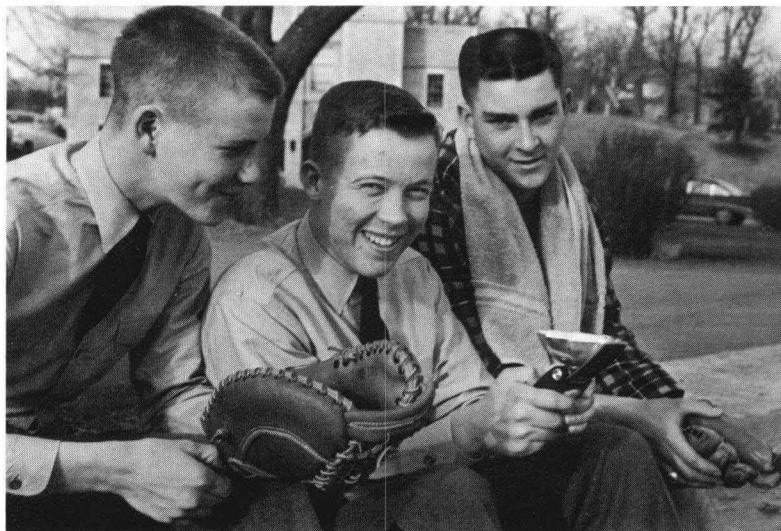
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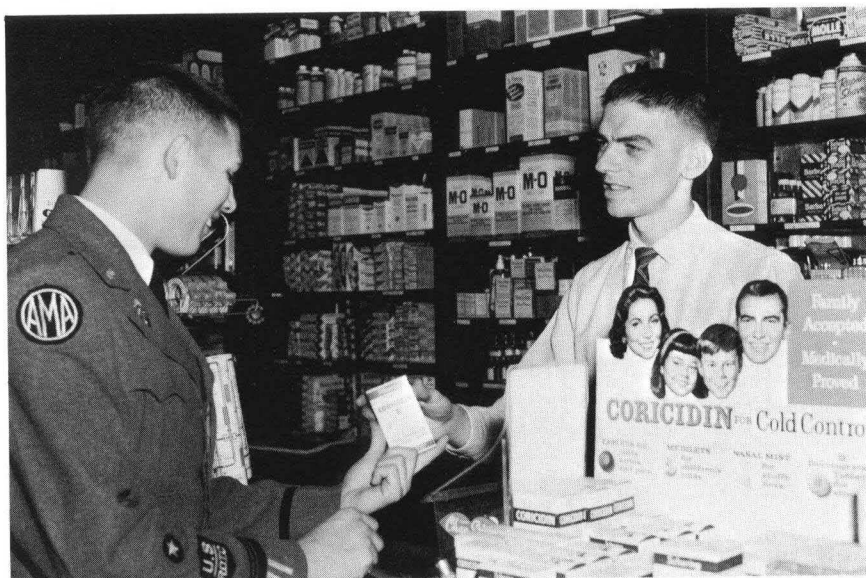
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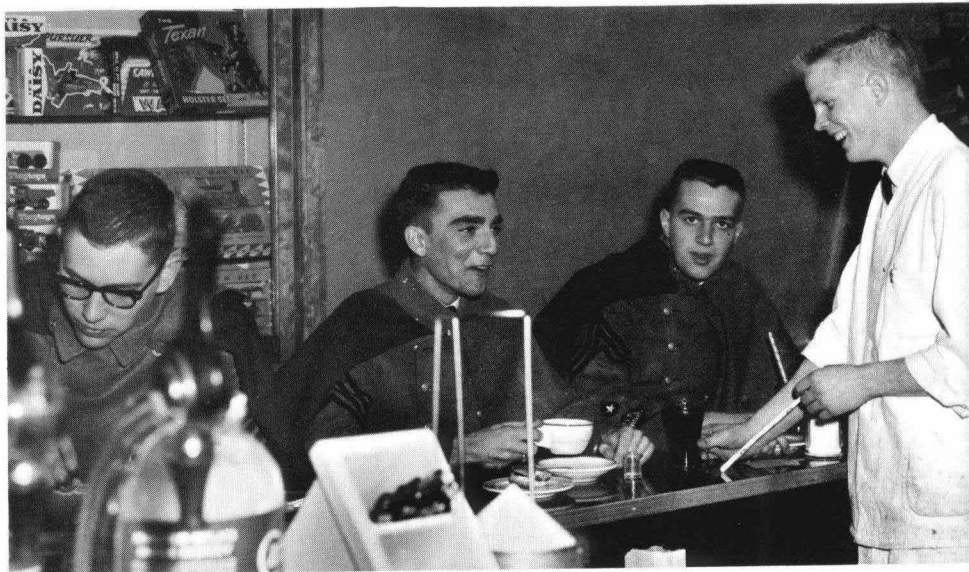
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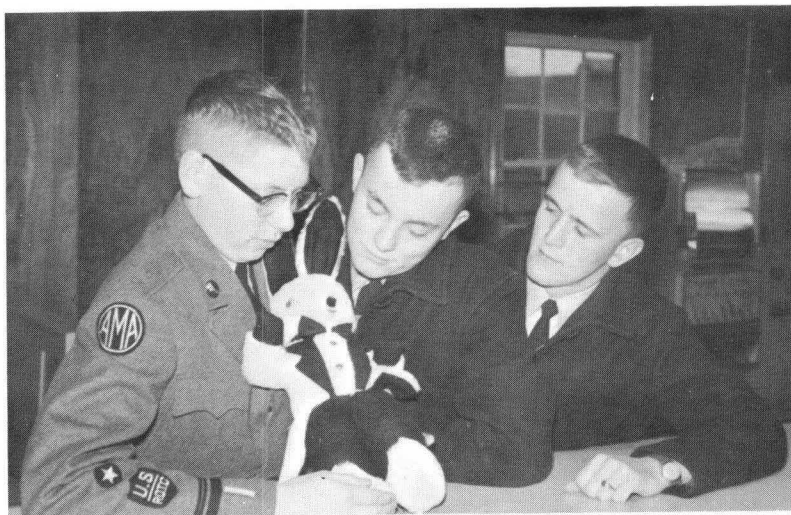
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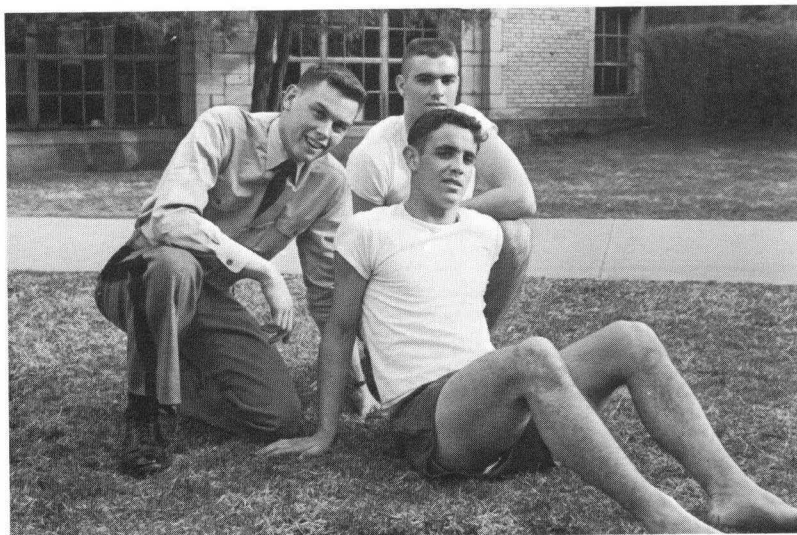
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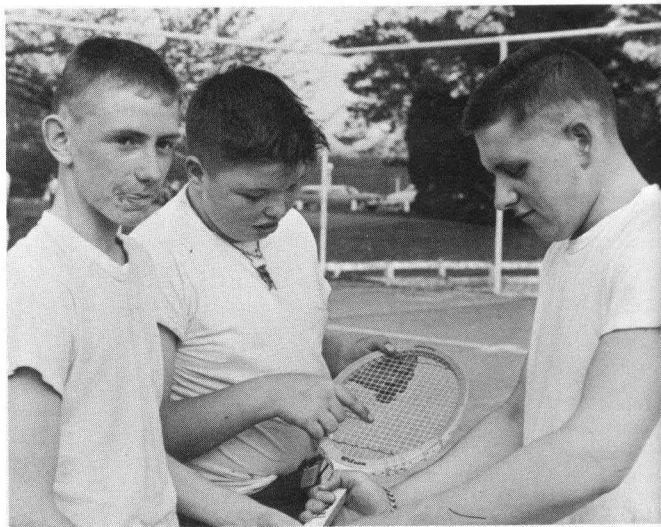
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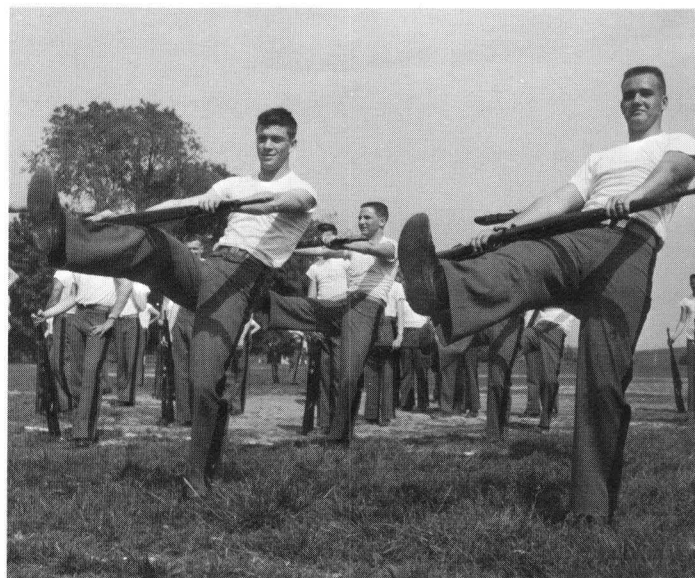
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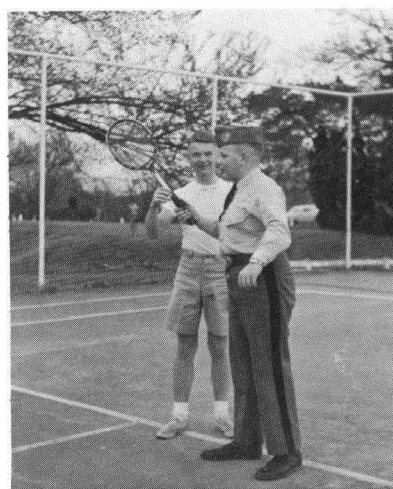
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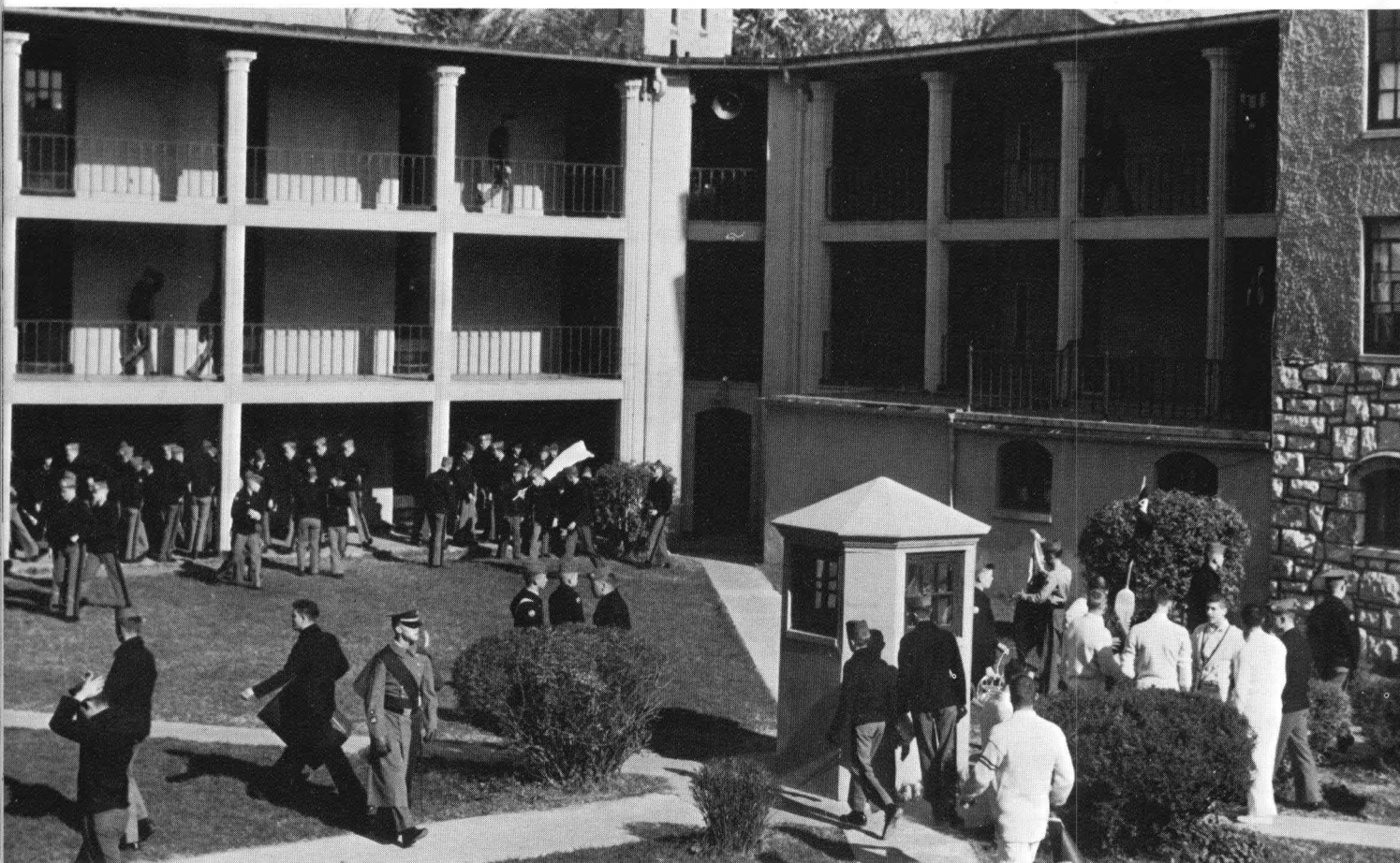


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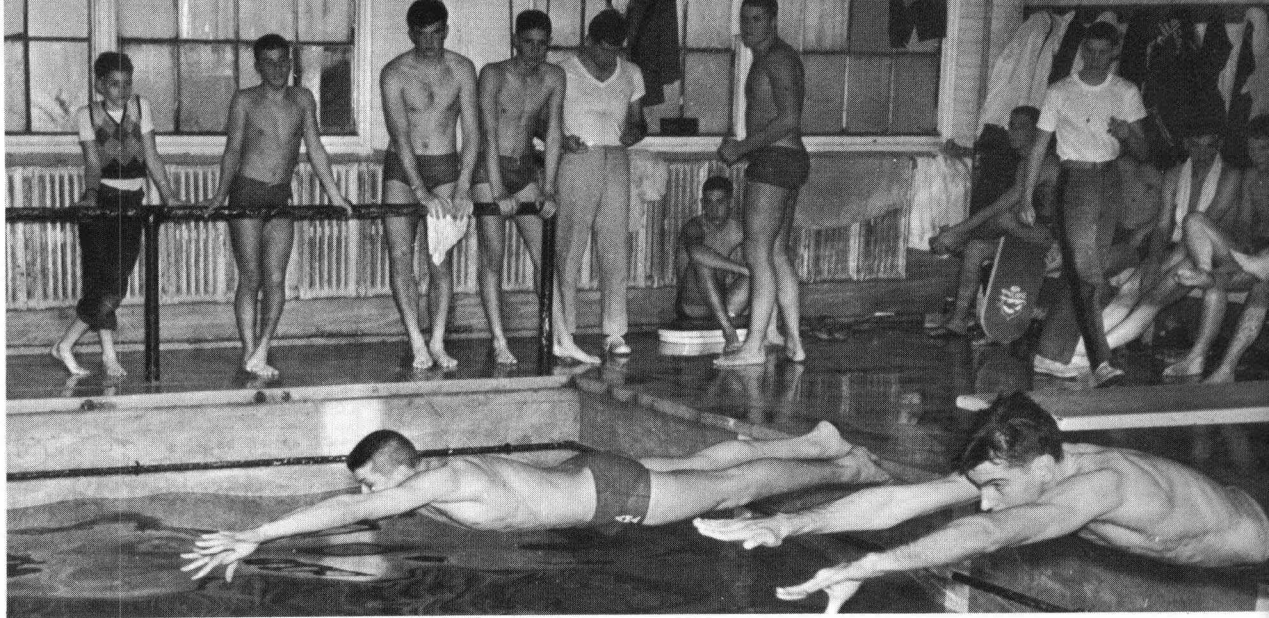
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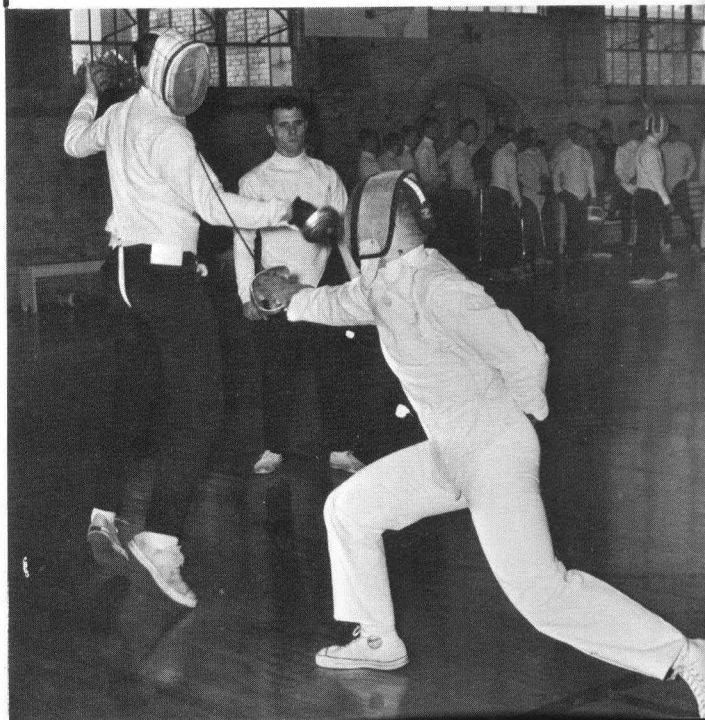
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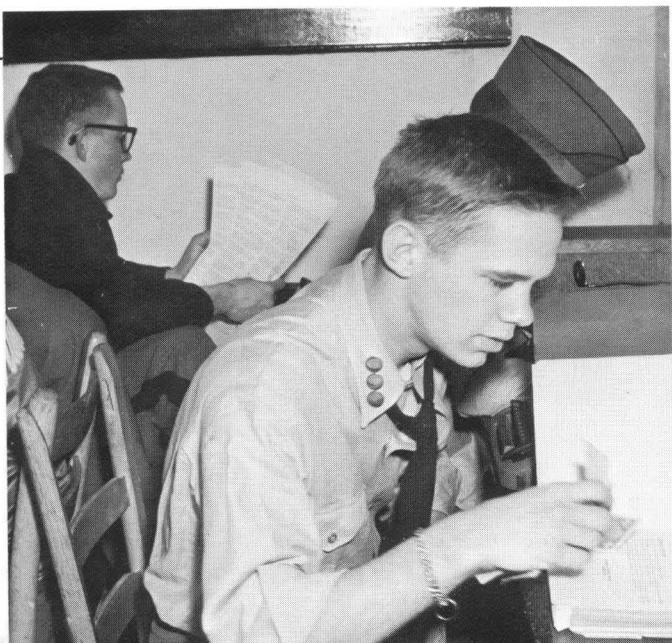
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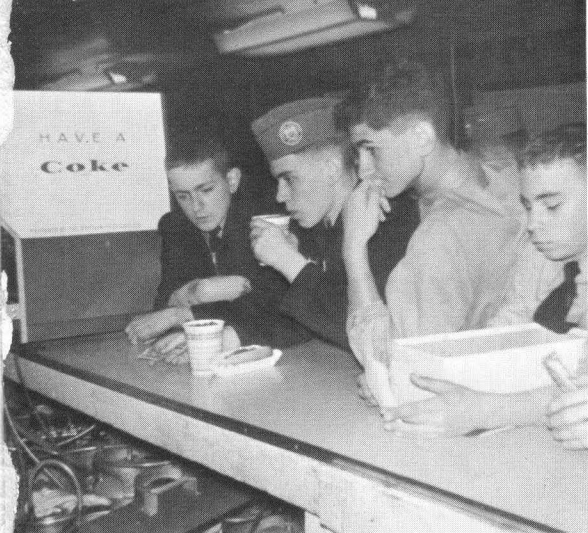
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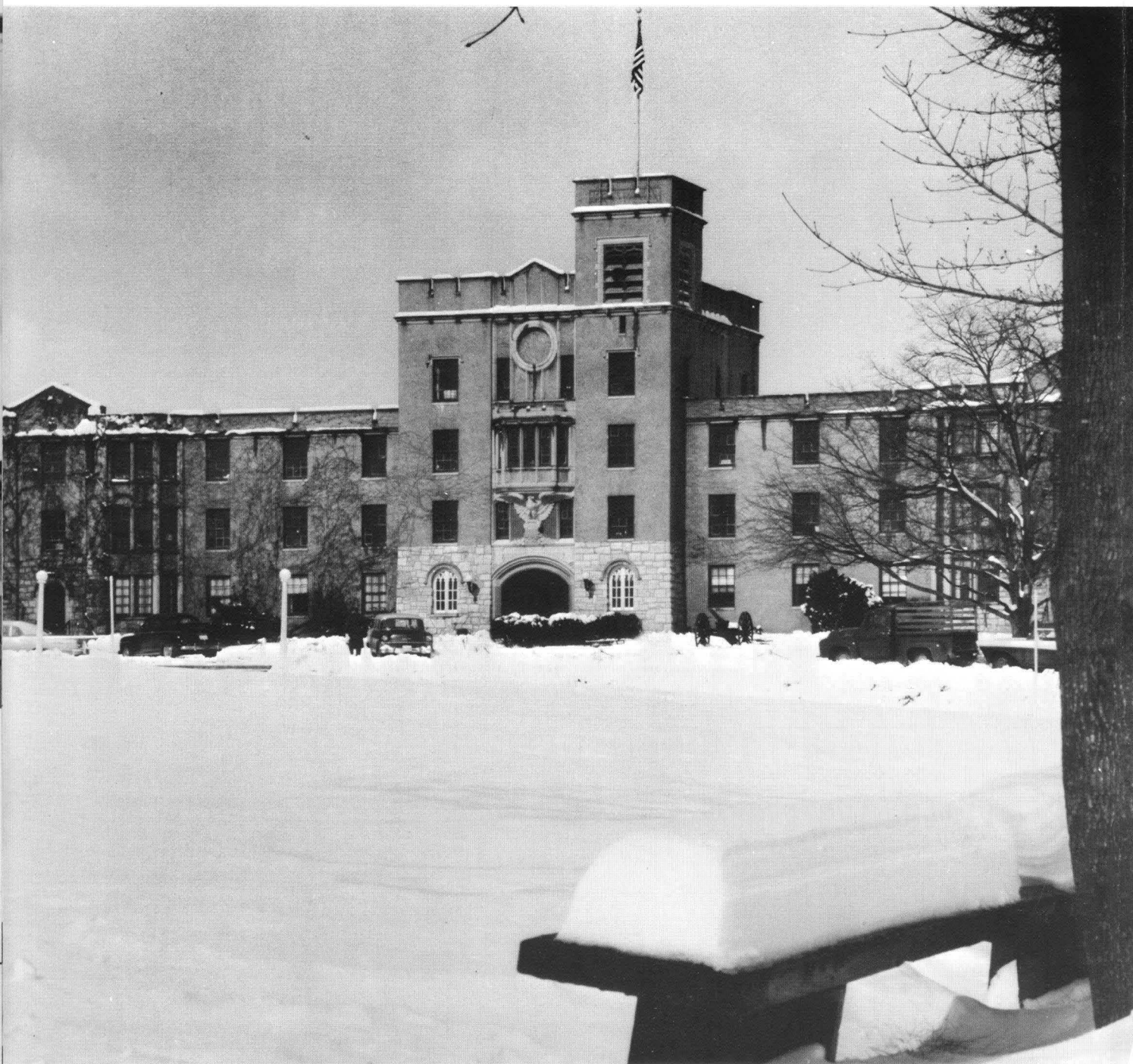
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